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Whom at the open door he meets,
If a throws himself into her arms,
And tells her all his vague alarms,
With "Ohi I was so lonely!"

The dreary morning breaks again, And with it wakes a bitter pain, That lingering e'cep dalled only; The wife, whose heart lies with the dead Sees the new day look coldly in While she its journey must begin; Must pass ugain the hopeless round, For many a year all joyless found. Her life is left so lenely i

And sees his life go by again, Now trembling, sad and ionely; His strength is spent, his eyes are dim And not a soul to care for him le left of all his kith and kin. Thy did his boys all leave him ac And his old wife before him go?

The ald man leans upon his cane,

The child, the wife, the poor old man. New hope or memory only. Can these coasoic! Shall Destiny A thing of worn-out garments be, Affectionate torn and speat, the heart At last insensate to its smart, And all the universe to me Mere emptiacss and mockery; I dying here so leneiyi

Yes, this is all. If life must be And outward flowering ouly. If depths of being underlie And leve surroun i the mystery; If help divine meets human pain And transleut loss is endless gain. In sharpest stress if God draw near And in the dark new suns appear,
Ah, then, who need be lonely?

-Mrs. D. H. R. Goodale, in Independent.

KIDNAPPED.

There was nothing new in the plot of filling n date at Cedar itapids, iowa, the the desperate villians who sought to ex- boy was sent to the postollice with lettort money from Mr. Ross by atcaling itis ters, and a curious thing happened. One son Charley. The kidnapping of children of the four hoya who had witnessed the for the aake of gain or revenge has been preformance the night previous made up practised for hundreds of years. There to him in a friendly way, and asked his are doubtless to-day in this country n uame, scora or more of Charley Ross cases, but

"Johnny Manton," was the reply. as the parents are not rich and prominent, and the search not aided by legis- What is the other?" "Yes, but that is your stago name. lative action and the united press, they "Willia Albright." are seldom heard of by the great public. "That's funay. A family named Ail-The case of Willio Allhright, an Eug- bright live next door to us. They lived lish lad, was full of strange adveatures. la Eagland. He lived at Shelfield with his parents "So dld L" until five years of age. His father was employed in a great factory there and his mether was a dresstory there and his mether was a dressTwo hours later a man and his wife

The reptile was close to a large rock in gay ribboas of many colors, is left least, and next to these strong-growing Two nours inter n man and his who lived in a cottage in the anburds of and the mother had no sooner set eyes on the terminal and the mother had no sooner set eyes on the terminal and the mother had no sooner set eyes on the terminal and the mother had no sooner set eyes on the terminal and the mother had no sooner set eyes on the terminal and the mother had no sooner set eyes on the terminal and the mother had no sooner set eyes on the terminal and the mother had no sooner set eyes on the terminal and the mother had no sooner set eyes on the terminal and the mother had no sooner set eyes on the terminal and the mother had no sooner set eyes on the terminal and the mother had no sooner set eyes on the terminal and the mother had no sooner set eyes on the terminal and the mother had no sooner set eyes on the terminal and the mother had no sooner set eyes on the terminal and the mother had no sooner set eyes on the terminal and the mother had no sooner set eyes on the terminal and the mother had no sooner set eyes on the terminal and the mother had no sooner set eyes on the terminal and the mother had no sooner set eyes on the terminal and the mother had no sooner set eyes on the terminal and the mother had no sooner set eyes on the terminal and the mother had no sooner set eyes on the terminal and the mother had no sooner set eyes on the terminal and the mother had no sooner set eyes on the terminal and the mother had no sooner set eyes on the terminal and the mother had no sooner set eyes on the terminal and the mother had no sooner set eyes on the terminal and the mother had no sooner set eyes on the terminal and the mother had no sooner set eyes on the terminal and the mother had no sooner set eyes on the terminal and the mother had no sooner set eyes on the terminal and the mother had no sooner set eyes on the terminal and the mother had no sooner set eyes on the terminal and the mother had no sooner set eyes on the terminal and the mother had no sooner set eyes on the terminal and the mother had no sooner se

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AGENTS:

LANGING TICKER.

Precident.

P on the train dimly remembered a woman early riser, and as likely as not get a to the snake was still colled around his and a child in n compartment, but could give no discription. As the Allbrights "No, senor, been burying a bit of it is now on exhibition at the ranch. It were poor and lowly, no great stir was money"-burying it in a way, too, that measures ten feet eight inches without ereated, and no great effort was made by authing short of superantural sm is upt the head.—Curson (Nov.) Appeal. the detectives to restere the boy to his to betray its hiding place. With a stick The boy was taken from Sheffield to u "flower spide" or mason's trowel, the Liverpool, being so well treated on the depositor will steal forth in the silenco of mysterious noises, which, lu most way that he had no thought of his home.

At Liverpool he was told that his name by crossing a few open tields, where usbefound to have no mystery at all ubout

kindly treated, and after he had been marks - Felix L. Oswall. hesten seven or eight times he accepted and he kept repeating to himself the saw an immense snake sunning itself berock which formed a link of connection his true name was Willie Alibright, and lind a log. The snake was one of the between the distont rullway line and his that he lived at Sheffield.

After a couple of weeks' lessons in tumhiliag and tight-rope walking were given to the boy. He was never persulges of anger, Mr. Waldeck thought it

SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

It has been shown that the strength quite content. There was no one to teach him how te read or write, but he of the lion in the fore-ilmbs is only 69.9 was quick-witted, and could reason be- per cent of that of the tiger, and the youd his years. He had hopes that the strength of his hiad-limbs only 65.9 per show would some day reach Sheffield, cent. Five men can easily hold down a and he would all out and run home, but lloa, but nine men are required to conthe people of course carefully avoided the place. Once, when they were show-

bor Alibright; hut of course it can't be

woman, who nlways kept as eagle evo

on him, came closer, and intimidated

him. The show then hurriedly packed

up and left the place. The boy now realized more fully than ever that his

had been stolen from home, but he also

realized his hopelessness. Ha had been

told that if he ever tried to run nway,

wild animals would pursue and dryour

him, and he was in mortal terror of a

hulldog which fullowed the abow. Ha

therefore humbiy obeyed all orders, and

made no move to run away. He was

about eight years old when he changed

masters, helng sold for a good round

Williams. This man was a ventriloquist

and juggler, and he took the boy to

Australia with him, and gave hall per-

formances for a year or so. They then

returned, and made the tour of Scotland

and Ireland, and sailed for America.

Allbright was about eleven years ohl

when he landed in New York. Tho

Professor then took the nama of La

l'ierre, though he was no Frenchman

in look or speech, and travelled for a

year. Cne day as they were

ing at Doncaster, a few miles away, from Fittshurg, on the Pennsylvania Rull-Willie observed a maa, whose face had road, an Iron hridge weighing 150 tones a familiar look, gazing at him in an was moved thirty-two feet in forty-eight earnest manner, and presently heard minutes to permit the erection of a sione arch bridge. A similar substitution will "The laddle keeps me thinking of the be made in the case of all the iron child who was stolen away from neigh- bridges on this rond, in order that heavier ongines can be used with safety. In climates having a difference of 70 The hoy was about to enil out that his degrees in temperature between the list name was Willio Allhright, when the and cold seasons, a rallway track 400 miles ls 338 yards lenger ln summer tisn in winter. Of course the irngth of road remains the same, but expansion forces the length of metal closer together, making an aggregate closing up right name was Ailliright, and that ha of space between the rails of acerly n yard in each mile.

Arcerding to the enleulations made by prodigious amount of vegetable matter that it would really take 1,000,000 years and approach the quarry on his other with a wooden rake or light digging-United States has an area between 300, -000 and 400,000 square miles of coul fields, the quantity being sufficient to supply the whole world for a period of mal and he rushes bilindly forward, them thus two or three weeks, after toas of coal are mined from these fields In one year, or eaough to rua a ring which occasionally encircle thu amphiaround the earth at the equator live und

one-half feet wide and five and one-half "The light of the future" is to be seenat the house of two sisters in Westminster, England. This new light is dart, as sharp and hurning as the first, nothing but u gas jet surrounded by a the buil rears and becomes mad with freezing. glass vessel containing water. The funny rage, and with cyrs flashing firm he tears part is to be told: The glass vessel containing water surrounding the gas-jet so operates on the light that its brilliancy is magnified threefold, and tha The game grows fast and furious; third of the gas that would be required under ordinary conditions. If by surrounding a flame with water we could lncreasoits luminosity, then we might their handa in excitement, some of the at the bettom of the sea as it is ut the surfsco.

A Desperate Plant With a Snake. around his left leg, and, as he ufterward strength is only partly spent by previous gradation. - Country Gentleman.

A Mysterious Noise Explained.

Endorsed by the State, mitted to go out alone or to converse time to be off. In his haste Mr. Walwith strangers, and it soon came astural deek oropped his spectacles, and, reachfor him to call the woman mother. In log down to pick them up, saw tho
state of New York, In 1806, pald to S.W. Pratt,

Washington square,

Washington sq the sourse of a couple of meaths the snake lu pursuit of him and approaching John M. Crous \$1000 for a remedy

SLAYING THE BULL. How a Brutal "Sport" la Conducted in Peru.

Torturing the Animal to Death for the Amusement of the Spectators.

The Peruvian "torrere" (bull siayrr) and his "picadores" (Ilteraily, "prickers") are all spanlards by birth, and a more bloodthirsty, villainous crew are seldem sern assembled. Each man s bedecked in the faded vrivet jacket, kneo-breeches and white seeks, which form part of the attlre of the professional in justica be admitted, says a writer in

bull fighter. The bulls, which it must the Brooklyn Magazine, are fine, wellfed, wild-looking creatures, are admitted singly into the area at a signal given by blewing a timmpet, and as the animal is ied forward, the fun begins, A mounted "pleadore" approaching endravors to fix in the neck of the beast n smail strei durt, one end or which is sharply pointed and washed yellow and fall down it is time the bulbs with brimstonr, a strip of am harvested. They should not be left colored ribbon fineing attached in the ground much longer than this, as n scirnfife writer lately, it requires a to the other. The usual proceedings are they are liable to commence a second ns follows: If the bull turns and charges growth, which very much injures the

ple sliting on the lower tiers of sents, sallant. Pierced with another smal round the arena, pawing the sandy ficol with his fret, and turning his head right and left at each object presented to irlu.

Much has been written on thu subject | grage called a buck is then brought to thereafter. Any worms or cocoons that raisins, one pound of currants, one other portors will recognize him as soon eases, if intelligently looked late, would be found to have no mystery at all ubout larged ewaward so as to lead the gum wringer, or by crushing them otherwas John Maaton, and that the woman desired followers would have to drop was his mother. When he disputed the their cleak of darkness. After selecting cently recorded that at a certoin hour their cleak of darkness. After selecting cently recorded that at a certoin hour their cleak of darkness. Within a few years the Western orwas his mother. When he disputed the polit he was soundly whipped. Bis har was cut close, his dress entirely changed, and in liquid was rubbed on his skin which turned it dark. Except when he asked to go home, or denied that his name was John Banton, he was that his name was John Banton, he was kindly treated, and in first part of the politic polit stoke of policy of his part. He rear saw, Missouri, on the Ossgo river, he that there was na outeropping ledge of from them out the crops hordly pay fur into the interior of the young apple, working .- Atlanta Constitution. Bohiy's Article on Cuta.

FOR THE PARM AND HOME.

Covering ford Evanty. Most seeds of grala, especially those sown in the fall, are apt to he covered too deeply. In a dry time the drlll wheels alnk down into the soil and this carries the tubes with them. Grain seed is thus deposited at a depth of three and sometimes four or five laches. One and a half inches is ample depth, and if muist one luch is sufficient. If too dry to grow at this depth, wait until after a rain. The bad effect of too deep coverlng were pialniy shown by n device we once used on a drill, throwing every other tube alread of its nrighbor. The result was that all the forward tubes might have been empty. They were pilled over by the ridges mada by the back set of teeth, made a feebla growth

American Cultivator. When the tops of onlens begin to get side, when frequently the dart breemes fork. Some growers let them lia on the fixed in the spot aimed at. The sharp ground after pulling two or three weeks pain resulting from the prick and the brimstone combined infuriates the aniatraight ahead, as if making for the peo- which they are again spread for a day or two and then stored. The bulbs may be

put into barrels or spread upon the floor theatre. Ihit before many pacea are of a loft or storeroom. If on a tight mada a red hag is waved before his eyes floor, they should not be piled more than ly one of the foot "plcadores," which a foot deep, though they may he safely causes him to turn and face itls new as- plied three or four feet derp in hims hav lag slatted bottoms. If kept over winter they should be protected from severe Fruit Trees in tirase.
Trees which are allowed to grow h produce good crops, but a feeble growth and small, scably and knotty fruit msy be lighted with one-half to onegallop; thu "picadores" cross and recross the nrena, as if possessing charmed lives, placeting their durts in all parts of the placeting their durts in all parts of the ruce of carrying off the crops of hay is infurlated animal; the spectators clap mrt with copiess annual applications of expect it to be about ten times as light ladies even tearing off their black man. The manner spream eventy over the pasture, grazed ladies even tearing off their black many tillas to wave them in the air, until, upon a given signal, the lousie ceases; the veire of the andience shiks lete silenre; dressing may be employed to keep thrus dressing may be employed to keep thrus and the stress of the same and Jako Beiman, an employo on Cohu'a tha "picadores" retire behind wooden in good bearing condition. Peach trees "Maybe you are related. I'm going ranch, went up into the hills to get some acreens placed for their protection at the suffer most from neglect, or from stand-

> A turpentine farm must be seen to be appreciated. When the farm is pitched the boxes are cut one to three in a pine, this purpose. Pieces of slid curpet, or the beef and pour on the broth.
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> BLACK CAKE.—Two cups of sugar, the latter "drop" to their wide, and long enough to go around the one cup of molasses, one cup of milk, will be known all along the road. The this purpose. Pieces of eld curpet, or the beef and pour on the broth. the boxes are cut one to three is a place, trank and lap, are fastened with a stout the boxea are counted at the country of the country of the last week in July, and every ten days is called a virgin crop. The queer little is called a virgin crop. bear and a strenk is cut above the box, may be found nuder them may be killed quarter pound of citron. This cuke will as they look at his shoes. The Treasury

in the fall, and were all killed before spring. The crop all come from the haif of the seed drilled in shadow.or huckwhent? He must do the brnt he

can, and if he can get no more than "half a loaf this is better than no bread" at all. The advantages of plowing under green vegetable matter are that some use ful elements of plant food are gained in addition to those which have been drawn from the soil by the crop. That all those are in a most available condition and are quickly reduced by the rapid decompoalthon of the green matter to a soluble state. That, by the brip of the small contributions of carbonic acid and nitrogen which are drawn from the almosphere, the addition to the soil made he the crop plowed in provides materials for a better crop, and a few repetitions ol the process will enable the soll to bear clover or soma other more valuable crop. It is not a case is which the farmer has much choleo; he must do the best he can To begin is the great point, and it mat-

another table, which included a separate beautiful, and brings a good price in the toury ganous of a spraying or at the time, at a distance of several at the time, at a distance of several years gum is not as good in quality, but sprinkling engine, in the hope that u sprinkling engine is not as good in quality, but PRESIDENT.
TICE PRESIDENT,
ORAN WHITE
TREASURER.

A. E. VINING

A. E. VI will be so effectively poisoned, that it must give up its task. Should the small Acat is a curius animal. It has fore feat and also fore legs. Its head is at one said of its body and its table at the feat and also fore iegs. Its head is at one end of its body and its the lead is at the other. When it walks its hed gos before and its tule follows along behind. Its frunt feet walks before and its hine feet walks along behind. Its frunt feet walks along behind. It a kan is thile to a cat's tale it will not track when its walks. It is not good for a cat to tia bunch of fireersckers to its tale enther.

In the subsequent rains theroughly wash it away, so that there can be under the subsequent rains theroughly wash it away, so that there can be under the man and an unendment to the constitution made it impossible to hold the colored people as alayes in the United States.

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is taken from it, and that consequently the advantage derived from the use of them is very amal', if not libusory. Angrow any crop but clover for this pur-pose and that only a heavy yield of this is of any benefit to the soil. Now it should not be forgotten that the iarger part of any green crop—as rye, tuck-wheat or clover—is derived wholly from the atmosphere, and that while It consisis mainly of carbon, yet that carbon is as necessary for crops as nllregen or phoric acid are, Some persons think a crop of rye plowed under is of no value because ryo is not specially rich in plant food. But if it is not as rich in this respect as cinver is, it affords a most useful and valuable beginning, and paves the way for the growth of better crops, eannot produce anything better than rye

Last year the richest American merchant, II. B. Claffin; the richest American rellroad man, W. H. Venderbiit, and the richest American planter, Edmond. Richardson, died. It is notable that not one of the three dled in his bed. One dropped dead at his desk, another in his ball, and the other in the street.

Hoast dog la to the Sloux Indian what reast turkey is to Americana, Dogs inlent, are always carefully fattened beforehand. It is used on all state occasions and at the making of treatles, and army

It was to Heary O'Rrilly, who recently died, that a New Jersey rallroad, forty ters little how the beginning is made, years ago, refused premission to erret Farmers who are desirous of starting on posts and build a line of telegraph along course of improvement of their land lts road between Philadelphia and New and cannot do any better should not hes. York. The frank and absurd reason Trees which are allowed to grow in liate to sown crop of rye this fall as given was that "the telegraph would intall grass rurely have enough vigor to carly as possible for plowing under next terfera with travel by cambling persons to transact business by its means instead.

the blessom and should he removed, as A little bag of mustard laid on tha top | the United Bintes in 1100 little bag of mustard laid on tha top | 697,897; in 1810, 1,191,364; in 1820, of the pickia jar will prevent the vine-gar from becoming mouldy, if the pickies have been put up in vinrgar that 4,002,996. See our Curiosity Shop book.

It ha a great mistake to clean brass ar-Northorn States. ticles with acid, as they very soon become dull after such treatment. Sweet oll and Malnr, threa is a numerous, thrifty, and putty powder, followed by soap and wa- most excellent family in which John is ter, is one of the best mediums for To cut glass jars, fill the jar with lard respectively known as "John J.," "John oll to where you want to cut thin jar; O.," "Helfer John," "Thundering Joha," then heat an Iron rod or bar to red heat; "Sharking John," "Bunk John," "Fatimmerso it in the oil. The unequal ex foot John," "Cap'n John," "John Elizapausion will chrek the jir all round at John," and "John," the latter being the

A chair high enough to the cookery and use one's srms freely is cookery does considerable milroad traveiling, does considerable milroad traveiling, invented for woman. No man ever stands says ha lass made an amuslag discovery, to perform any work that he can do ln n which if properly carried out insures un

apring .- New York Times.

cooked.

Household Hints.

out the cores und peel some fine russet would greatly facilitate his comfort aut

Bew lie was Bought. "Say, papa," queried a little boy. "I thought you told me they couldn't buy people here nowadays?1

"They can't, my child," replied the father. "The late civil war arttled that fa the smoking-ear how he was a forever. But before, thu people of the government contractor during the war,

CLIPPINGS FOR THE CURIOUS

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is said to be just as good. A mathematician estimates that a me chies of one horse-power would keep twenty-seven million watches running. According to a popular belief, still

credited, a poisonous hite could be cured by the blood of the viper which darted the polson, There exists still a form of contract. mineral substances, as potash and phose made in the time of Edward I of Ener iand, in which a man engaged to sell

A good Cremona violin has fifty-eight circles are of syeamore; the belly, base bar, sounding-post and six blocks of deal; the finger-board and tail-plece of

A hotanical phenomenon in which the people of Leominster, England, take a ash-which appear to have but a single trusk. Thry grow together for about four feet and then divide.

The first slaves brought to the terria Dutch vessel, which ianded twenty nt Jaisostown, Va., In 1620. The slaves in

for 1885 for articles on Slavery in the On one of the laisands in Casco Bay the popular front name among the maies. To prevest confusion of identity they are

the surface of the oil, and you can life John of the prolific tribe, Known by the Nick in his Boots

sitting position. Woman is ever the last usual care and attention from employees on parler and sleeping cars. The tourist, who has been laltinted is provided with the most comfortable seut in the dielug lloiled Cannors.—Scrape and wash car, recrives special enre and attention them, then split them in two, if very from the walters, and is always sure to large, into four, and ent them across; they require long boiling to make them. Should say of his fellow-passengers beone cup of butter, three eggs, one ten- porter in guthering up the boots and that a new system for tagging the 'spotvice uow that their trade-stark becomes knewn .- Billimore Sun. Reirlbutlon.

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and Morphine Hobit cured in it to widaye iteler to in a pattents cured in eli parte Du. Navas, Quinay, Mich. ELECTRIC BELT for Kidneys, Pain, Nervous & sak. Book ires. Fixtenan & Co., Clesgiani,

RAL DEPARTMENT; Carefully edited by

in 1-12, and took a \$15 gold medal, tilbbs being second in 1.43. At 1.30 p. m., Prof. Wilson, the famous fancy rider, mounted his bicycle and gave a splendid exhibition of his wonderful feats in riding, ending with an amusing mount on a common eart wheel, amid the applause of the specia-This was followed by a two-mile har

Cambridge, D. C. Pierce, Brockton, F.

W. Perry, Boston. Perry won the race

dicap, the cyclists being D. C. Pierce, Brockton, F. W. Perry, Boston, F. G. fibbs, Cambridge, W. H. Senter, Hockland and L. W. Brown, these being at the scatch, W. W. Shven at 50 yards, E. Severance and A. W. Porter at 75 yards. Senter made the first mile in 3.59, and finished in 6.59, Brown second Pierce third. Senter captured an Elglu silver watch, Brown an opera glass, and Pierve a silver medal. As Senter is a lad of only 15 years, who is employed at Everett, Lane & Co's shoe factory in Rockland, und is only an amateur, his walking off with two nice tirst prizes is quite renarkable.

At 2 o'clock the bell was sounded for the trotters in the 3 minute class, the Andges being Messrs. J. T. Hicks, Hoston, and Horace Hunt of Rockland. The entries were Echo, H. A. Baker, Rockland: Hennie H., T. Coffey, Rockland; Lucy Wilkes, H. T. Wilkins, E. Braintree; Harry M., L. D. Harlow, Boston; Granite Maid, T. McDonabl. Onincy; Neilie C., C. E. Cushing, So. Weymouth; Chester, H. M. White, Boston: Harry M. took the first heat in 2.49 1-1. Echo the second in 2.46, Echo the third in 2.47, Granite Mail the fourth in 2.47. (Iwing to the late hour the finish was deferred to 12 m. Thurs-

At 2 p. m. the fourth bieyele event followed, this being a mile race, eyelists A. R. Marple, Newton, F. W. Perry, Roston, W. L. Brown, Brackton, H. Martin, F. B. Gibbs and D. C. Pierce. the latter taking the first prize, a silver watch, Brown the second, a gold and

watch, Brown the second, a gold and silver medal. Pierce's time was 3.24

F. W. Perry sustained a severe inpury in this race, in a neamer unknown to us, by his fall a bone in his face being broken. He was conveyed home by friends.

The Dog Circus took place on the track, Prof. Burlon's kennel of intelligent canines executing their many feats as though they delighted in the sport, the waltz of the three little "damsels" being particularly cute.

The 2.40 trot was an attractive event, the horses being fairly matched in speed and the trot was an exciting one.

Chunk was entered by J. Wilkins, Harry by D. L. Harlow, E. D. H. by H. A. Baker, the latter winning three straight heats in 2.14–2.48, 2.47–24.

Melville, High Hoffer, Johnson Crosker 2, Hanry Spragne, Seritante, A. C. Thayer, J. Melville, High Hoffer, J. Scapelli Dyer, some hambsome Spanish onlong Bearing and Blartos, Edward Molan cramberries, and straight heats in 2.14, 2.48, 2.47 3-4. The fifth bievele event was a grand

hamlicap live-mile race, participated l by Senter, Gibbs, Pierce and Herlo at scratch, H. H. Porter and Sheen at 100 yards, Brown at 50 yards and A. W. Porter at 200 yards. The result proved that the latter would have made a prime scratcher, as he maintained his start—throughout the race and overran it largely, taking the first prize of a \$25 and the love of God's sident yet effective universe. gold medal. The contest between Senter and Pierce was active, and the youngster bid fair to take accord for a Mr. Leengy Hollis has the largest exhibitors. time, but in the latter part of the race he book fourth place, Pierce taking a

815 gold ting as second, and Gibbs an moted 75 bottles of a general collection; 88 silver medal. The prizes were all very handsome and desirable.

The programme for Wednesday and mounced a base ball match between the Holbrooks and North Eastons for a general variety, and a handsome display of choicest cut flowers. In single plants, the stately Begona Huber and the chindren sources at attention and the chindren sources as wakens enthusias. semided the Hulbrooks densurred to the presence of players in the rival club who were not billed to appear, and the game was not played.

Cashing, of South Weymouth, and John Doherty, of North Abington, the latter is a tree plant wetter competitors in the several trials of large plant of large plant of the several trials of large plant of large plarge plant of large plant of large plant of large plant of large J. S. Kemlall, of East Braintree, Olls

of horses and colts on the track, the undished race of Wednesday, which was won in the last heat by Echo in 2.45. Harry M. 24. Granite Maid 3d, Guess 4tb, and the dog exhibition, the swarm of children manifesting great delight in the performance of these interesting animals.

The trot in the 2.35 class, at 2 p. m.,

35 varieties of pansies, Erastus Lond, Florence Dean in varieties of nasturations, and Mrs. H. W. Bowker, asters and Zenias. The Franklin school, East Wegneonth contributed a basket of flowers, prettily arranged and the flowers. The first school of south Wegneonth contributed a basket of flowers, prettily arranged and the flowers. The first school contribution is in the form of a pyramid of entillowers.

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The trot in the 2.35 class, at 2 p. m., cas an animated one, the entries being Lady Tassel, J. Riley; Bushwhacker, J. Wilkins; Dan McChiire, L. D. Harbow; King Henry, H. A. Baker. The 1st heat was won by K. H. in 2.41 12, Dan 2d, Tassel 3d, Rush. 4th. Second heat, Rushwhacker 1st in 2.41, King 2d, Tassel 3, Dan 4. Third heat, King H. Ist in 2.41, Dan 2, Bush. 3, Tassel 4,—
Fourth heat, King 1st in 2.40, Rush. 2, Dan 3, Tassel 4, and King Henry was declared winner of the race.

The horses in the 2.50 trot were Harry M., L. D. Harlow; Echo, H. A. Baker: Plymouth Boy, Brad Doole; and kert: Plymouth Boy, Brad Doole; and Echo took the three heats in 2.42, 2.56, 2.50 -2, Flymouth Boy 2d.

The game of base ball at 2 p. m. was between the Holbrooks and the Samoseets, and was won by the former, the stages to 2.

The stock pens were well filled, though 15 or 20 entries multi-fill not arrive, among them the exhibit of blooded stock by Mr. Fletcher, of Milton. In cows and calves the derseys made a time show, the exhibit of Mr. Kemlall, of tiben flose farm of East Braintree, being in charge of Mr. John Queeney, manager of the farm, who informs in that the bord embraces 2t head of derseys, the stock being formerly owned by Mr. Fottler, of Brooking. The five animals exhibited are registered as belows:

animals exhibited are registered as bellows:
Mirrogodita, herd registry 32873; sire, Norfolk Pride 1056; dam, Florads Polly, 23129, dropped May 15, 1885.
Marie Jacquinot, register 31200; sire Marquis of Brookline, 9754; dam, Adriana, dropped April 5, 1885.
Zmlandel, 32872; sire, Norfolk Pride 1854; dam, Belle of tilen Rose, 22002, dropped March 10, 1885.
Norfolk Champion, 15503; sire Norfolk Pride, dam, Pride of St. John, 13848, dropped June 14, 1885.
Marquis of thenrose, 15855; sire, Sortonto, 1884; dam Gazelle of Kecio, Chier exhibitors were H. H. Delano, of Huxbury, Devons and oxen; C. H. Bablwin, of Wittman, cattle and fat log, 700 ths; A. J. Bates, Sentiale, bull full blood Jersey and hefters; G. W. Batchelder, of Hradley farm, large grade Hereford, with twin calves.

all.

Mr. Eleazar Raymond has a tine ox.
bibit and Messrs, Beach and A. J. Simpson, each show a linds upon which have
grown 7 large specimens.

some handsome Spanish onions, Dennis Ilurus, Edward Nolan cranberries, and

In the department of dorienture the display is of a most satisfactory char-acter, alike enchanting to the eye and

hibit, and it comprises nearly all the varieties represented by the others. Among his magnificent assertment w

Flowers.

Hatchelder, of Brauley farm, large grade Hereford, with twin calvas.

Vegrables.

The department of the exhibition devoted to vegetables was one of its most interesting features. While the display is not quite as large as in former years the quality is up to the usual high standard of excellence.

Isaac N. Hollis is the most extensive exhibitor and his display consists of 25 varieties of vegetables for enliming use, it varieties of proposes and others to cover the entire field of farm vegetables. Mr. Hollis is proud of his part of the exhibition and well he may be, for there are flow oxtogonarians who do the work and produce such satisfactory results upon the farm as he.

Daniel Hilly shows 6 that Datch cabbages and offerman sweet turnips, each very time. O. B. Shaw's extensive exhibit contains a manmoth squash and a pompkin of great proportions. There are to varteties of his products on the taile. Two large trough goards are shown by Wim. B. Hunt. One of the handsomest exhibits is that of Francis S. Torrey, who presents 6 stalks of white plume ordery, the linest ever shown in Weynsouth.

Glen Hose tarm, East Braintree, is represented by a splendid collection. There are pumpkins, emblages, turnips, beets, mangel wartzels, lady tinger potations and wheat. All are of excellent growth and reflect much credit upon the exhibitors. B. F. Shaw makes a nice display of velery, ferns of new rothers. The opening entertainment at Mechanics Hall, East Weymouth, H. F. Hates, Manager, Friday evening, Oct. 29, will be by the talented Swiss Alpine Choir and Tyrolese Company of Switzerland, which is their first season in this country. The company consists of the following musical artists: Herr Josef Pitzuger, vocalist, zither, virtuese and Alpine violin player. Merr George Phister, tenor vocalist and Yodella zitherist, guitarist and gig-

Herr Haupt, barltone vocalist, zitherist and Alpine violin player. Fran Haupt, soprano vocalist, yodel-

er and guitarist. Frankein Girlander Satter, contralto ocalist and Stetch zitherist.

The display of quinces is not large, but is very satisfactory to all. The exhibitors who all show good fruit, are Henry French, Peter Haggerty, Eleazar Raymond, Hiram E. Raymond, J. Melville and A. J. Simpson 9 plates in all

Franlein Idstein, soprano vocalist and Franlein Theresa Romig, contralto

ocalist and zitherist. Mlb. Maria Autoinette Violet, sopraor vocalist and piamst. Miss Emily Major, contralto vocalist

ml Steich zitherist. The above company are imporsed by amon Farrar and many others of equal standing.

The second entertainment will be: ecture by Major Henry C. Dane. Subet, The Great Naval Itattles of the beholtion. Mr. Dane is considered verywhere to be one of the most pleasng and acceptable bectarers in the come try, and bis being a participant in a great many of the naval battles, adds a reat deal of interest to his discourse. The third entertainment will be given the Latus Glee Club, consisting of

Mr. Geo. E. Devoll, 1st Tenor, Mr. Edward E. Long, 2d . " Mr. Chas. L. Lewis, Haritone, Mr. Clifton F. Davis, Hasso, Assisted by Edward K. Hood, one a

apering to the public, and Miss Ger triplo Latkin, Cornetist. The fourth entertainment will be an Illustrated Lecture by Alban Auchen. Subject, The Land of the Vikings, Sweeden, Norway and Denmark.

The wibl and beautiful scenery and picturesque costumes of the inhabitants of the Scandinavian penhanta are admirably presented by Mr. Anchen who hunself a native of Sweden, is particularly titted to treat his subject in aircuertaining and instructive manner. The fifth entertainment will be a con ort by the Commonwealth Male Quar

ette, consisting of Mr. Frank Swift, Solo Tenor, Mr. Alphonso Demerrilf, Tenor, Mr. Frank Pingue, Baritone, Mr. M. A. Metcalf, Hasse. commands universal attention and the clinding asparagus awakens enthusias the interest uniong the ladies. This plant is rapidly taking the place of smilax, for decorating and personal adormment and is rich and exquisite. A basket of agricultural ladies and the first and exquisite. A basket of autimit those handsome bed design; the pale anemone, the handsome orelad, and the trievilla flobusts are worthy of mention. The latter is a tree plant, with leaves like fine ferth and a foliage rich and green. In Riverside, Cal., the freeding ladies as a stade tree.

The Sienaphe Vira or Resurrection plant exhibited by Mrs. J. Edson Elwelt, is the first introduction of this Mexican Plant ever shown here; modest and unissummy in its characteristics it is yet a plant of beauty.

Assisted by Mr. Frye, Reader The sixth and last entertained is by the Marion Osgood Ladies Quarerre. The members of the above con any are very tidented and afford the atest pleasure where they have ap-real. The above Quartette will be issed by Miss Carrie Hale, election

The delegates chosen at the caucus held last Friday evening, to attend the various Democratic conventions are viz;

\* State—John W. Hart at large, John A. Holbrook, D. M. Easton, Albert Tir-rell, Dr. J. C. Fraser, Geo. A. Cushing,

James L. Lincoln, John H. Wallace, John Ford. John Ford.
Congressional—William T. Shaw,
Robert McIntosh, H. F. Smith, Daniel
Councr, John Nolan, Oliver llurrell,
Thomas Grillin, W. Aldott Howe, Jo-

ham Salisbury. Senatorial—A. L. Spinney, D. M. Easton, Thomas McDonald, James Moore, J. C. Howe, R. N. Cushing, J. L. Llucoln, G. A. Cashing, John W. Hart, County and Conpeillor—D. M. Kidder John A. Connell, Wm. H. Condrick, Bradford Chandler, G. W. Baker, Henry Kelley, E. S. Litchfield, Patrick Lynch, John H. Wulbace,

Town Committee, Ward I.-d. A. Hol-brook, R. N. Cushing, A. L. Spinney; Ward 2, James L. Lincoln, D. M. Easton Robert McIntosh: Ward 3, G. A. Cushing, J. W. Hart, Thomas McDon ald: Ward & James Moore: Alvah Haynomd, Henry Kelley; Ward 5, Branferd Chamller, J. C. Howe, W. A. Howe.

Passed Away.

Reference was made last week to the lecease of Mrs. Oran Nash, of Lexingtim, who was a native of Weymouth, nol whose body was brought here has week for interment. On Thursday of the same week her husband, Mr. Orm Nush, also a untive of Weymouth, passed away, having shrvived his wife but a few days. The Hoston Post says of his decease-"On Thursday evening there passed away in East Lexington Oran Nash, who has been blentifled with the village for more than tifty years. Passers through the town will remember the little shop on the main street where he has carried on the shoe usiness for more than half a century and many are the pranks that thought less schoolboys of East Lexington have perpetrated on the "old man" and the "old shop." He was born in Weymouth Mass., and was 85 years of uge. Mr. Nash had been a Democrat all his life

ty. The was a subscriber to the Hoston Post for more than a quarter of a century. Mr. Nash had lost his wife but a week before he died. This fruit is shown to good advantage by 23 exhibitors who contribute 50 plates of Inscious and handsome grapes, embracing all the varieties known to these parts. It is noticeable that the fruit is very ripe, much more so than that usually shown. One of the nicest displays is that of E. M. Wight of East Braintree who has 5 varieties of hot house fruit on the table. This includes Syria, Sweetwater, Black Hamburg and White Lisbon, Francis S. Torrey has 44 plates and his fruit is as usual of a superior quality. Enos b. Raymond follows with 41 plates of goodquality, and I.N. Hollis has a half dozen plates be show, Charles Scully of West Scituate, shows some of the finest Hrightons ever seen here, and Geo. Bollis lins a line display of Loncords. The other contributions are from Sumuer Bollisons, Alvah Raymond, H. B. Berley, Noah T. Joy, J.M. Whitteonib, Mrs. Peter Sullivan, H. W. Woodbury, J. H. Christie, G. H. Illanchard, O. White, Mrs. Janne Tirrell, Harry W. Boml, John Melville, C. W. Hastings, E. S. Raymond and Otis Reed. The workmen at the railroad ledge fired a blast last Monday which took an shower of stone fragments, most of posite. The clothes which had been himg out to dry were badly cut, windows in the house were shattered, one good sized piece landing in the library Fortunately no person was hart, and the contractor will make good all dam-

age sustained.

The new North Weymouth rallroad tation is a very pratty structure, nice y finished in hard wood inside and out unt has a balcony on all sides. We learn that some vottin plates wer fompl in the excavation at the cone tery for widening of North street.

Through an error the new line North street at the cemetery is found to be ten feet short of the requirement n width, and the ald of the County Commissioners will agalu be invoked in the matter.
The District Deputy will make an of-

clal visit to Orphans Hope Lodge of P. land A. M., on the evening of Octo-Among the visitors who came from he west in the Odd Fellows excursion

was a brother-in-law of Mr. Geo. E. Fairbanks, who is chief engineer at the Northern Ohio Asylma.
Mr. J. Wilkins has sold two of his speedy trotters recently-Capt. Gaines being sold to a gent in Worcester, and

Perer A. to a Lynn resulent. Any one wishing to purchase a first dass new Weber upright piano at large

by calling at Rev. L. H. Frary's, East term of study. Henry, another son, is a student at Boston College.

Mr. J. I. Bates notifies our readers in his eard that he has vigorously opened the fall campaign in the stove and th line, and has secured an experienced plumber for that branch, and is ready to fill all orders in the best manner.
"Convention Echoes" will be the subject of Itey, Mr. Eaton's sermon is the Universalist church next Sunday morning.

Rev. Mr. Eaton returned home last evening from Gloncester, where he has een in attendance at the Mass. Universalist Convention, which was one of the largest and best ever beld in the The October meeting of the Execu

ive Committee of the Weymouth Im provement Association will be held next Monday evening, with Mrs. A. L. Hobart. A full attendance is desired, is business of importance will come before the meeting.

The Union National Bank will pay a lividend of three per cent, Oct. 1,

per cent. Oct. tst. John Coakley, of Haverhill, former ly employed by Jos, Loud & Co., is it own on a visit of two weeks.

H. L. Thayer runs a coach to East Weymouth daily, to convey workmen. The entertalnment of Trinity parish it Edw. Avery's last Wednesday evenng, was a suvcess, over \$60 being net-A horse recently purchased for \$175

y the Drivntal Tea Co. died at Hunt' talde, of colic, Tuesday night. The Hibernians have bought of Joseph I. Batesca "Good News" parlor stove which is to be presented to J. W. Ford, recently married. The tides have been unusually high

the past week. Strong & Carroll have voluntarily increased the pay of their lasters on cerain grades of work 25 cents per case.
Francis Richards will John the Ray mond excursionists on the southern trip the 7th.

Mr. W. R. Sarborn, who was threat ened with typhoid bever, is out againafter being conflued to the house nearv three weeks, The pumpert Lincoln square 4s out of

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Letters remain in the East Weymonth post office for Mary Conlin, Mary Flemings, Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Laura A. Gross, Mr. C. C. Chlasson, H. J. Dodge was to the Chl. Cal-Mr. Freed, Deota Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovi M. Locke are at iristol, N. H., for a two week's visit, Mrs. Thomas Porter and daughter are at Portland, Me.

Our friend Tommy will be at the rink (Meelanics Hall) next Monday night. The schools of this village closed today, so as to give the schidars a chance to go to the Fair.

Services next Sumlay in the Catholic church at 10,15 a, m.; Sunday school at 2,30 p. m.; Vespers at 3,30 p. no. Wm. Gilligan challenges Herg. Shurt off to run a too yards rare for \$to a

Wm. M., son of John P. Hurrell, i learning telegraphy at the office of H. F. liates, station agent. The post office building is to have an addition built on for the sole purpose of jeweller F. B. Reed.

Tuesday at the usual hour the Weymonth Hand Sewing Circle will convene at the house of Mrs. Stephen Tirrell, The monual benefit ball of Wm. Fo-

garty, dr., takes place at the Town hall tonight. It will be largely attended without doubt Charles McKinzag, long employed at Scott's timsorial rooms, is to remove to Patterson, N. J., where he will continue

the same business. The scholars of Miss Tucker's department in the Franklin school, are making an effort to raise sufficient funds to pur-

The Grand Army circle will meet at A. R. hall next Tuesday aftermoon at 20'clock. As it is the annual meeting a full attendance is desirable. Scamps stole all of Noah T. Joy's grapes Sunday night, and on the same dobt a stone was burbel through the lantern above the drinking fountnin at

Shaw's corner. Mrs. Dr. Andrew, of Doane, Scotland, and could recall with vividness the earwho has been making an extended tour of the United States and the Canadas, ly history of the country and of his pars spending a few weeks with her, brother, our townsman, D. M. Easton.

Apportuned.
The Republican conference commitre, H. S. Lovell, L. A. Cook and G. L. apportionment for representatives in the district for the next ten years: 1886, Weymouth 2, Quincy 1; '87, W. '90, W. 2, Q. t; '0t, W. 1, Q. 2; '02, W. 1, Q. 2; '03, W. 2, Q. t; '04, W. 2, Q. 1;

Mr. A. F. Bicknell, of Hingham, will be tendered a benefit concert at Loring hall in that town, Wednesday evening Oct. 13. The artists to appear on that occasion are Mr. C. N. Allen, violinist;

n our town, who would be pleased to aid him, and will certainly do so by purhasing liberally of tickets. Monday evening Warfield & Lignum

damling the fact that much has been going on this week, a crowded house will certainly greet them. The admission is small and the programme is tirst class, nothing that would displease he audience ever being allowed to oc-

particulars see posters. Next Thursday evening, at the M. E. thurch, a concort will be given by the issisted by the celebrated organist, W. J. D. Leavitt. This quartette was organized in the year 1876. Endowed by

The Massachusetts delegation will arrive at Washington at 3 p. m., Saturday, and remain in the city to see the sights until 3 p. m. Sunday, and cal Assemblies formed. T. V. Powder-

dividend of three per cent, Get, i.

The First National Bank of South
Weymouth will pay a dividend of three
debat him except his doctination. The laws regarding strikes and boy-cotts, the workings of the order and the laws governing the different assemblies will be materially changed. A friendly and fraternal grouting will be extended to all labor organizations, and the com-plete annihilation of the Home Club

will be effected. A spirited and harmonious session ay be looked for and will occupy some wo weeks for the transaction of all

smess that may come before it, C. L. S. C. The open meeting of the Circle held with Mr. E. E. Thompson on Friday evenling was largely attended and evined an increasing interest in the moveient. Quite a number of new natures Mr. Davis of Hyde Hark, which with vere added to the list as members of brief reports will fully occupy the fin the class of '40, while others signified their intention of becoming members. The rendered by the Union Quartette With very few exceptions the classes of Although the society referred to repre-

na a. Hawes. Executive Committee, Mr. Edwin Joward, Miss Julia Talbot, Mr. Wabbo

last Saturday afternoon Lewis A. solanted to the use of the or two lorses hand. The carriage is hambomely ony Depet a team passed him which Weymouth. Many persons have taken occasion to view this valuable addition had on board a long plank runtiling out behind several feet, and Mr. B. was hit by the plank and knocked down. In libs all he lost lib hat and spectarles, but service. picked himself up and was fortunate in finding that he had escaped any seri-Highland Light Lodge I, O. G. T. will hold a fair, probably in Musichall, Tuesday and Wednesday ecenings, Oct. 19 and 20, for which extensive preparaons injury. It was about an even chance to have been killed outright. He found his hat, but he came home minus his

tions are being made. An interesting

entertainment is contemplated for each

evenlug and will introduce Miss Nellic

Mr. J. A. Pennington, who has acted

Conservatory, Hoston, and is an organ-

There cas a large andience preser

at the Union preaching services in the Union church Sanday evening. Rev.

Mr. Alvord of the Second church de-livered one of his most forcible sermons

The appearance of Columbian square is considerably changed by the removal of the John Real house, which is an its

1. W. Tuck, the stove dealer, is put

ting a large line of new goods into his store, to take the place of others that

have accumulated in years past. New shelves are being put in which will also

contain much that is desirable in the way of kitchen furnishings.

The annual fair of the Agricultura

Society absorbs a large share of the lo-

List of letters remaining in the South

be very particular and see that an mis-

cal interest and reports in that direc-

which was full of life and interest.

ist of high reputation.

quedaches. A Nantasket four-horse express, while on its way home from Boston, last Saturday night had one of their borses reader, and the Union Quartette the aken sick on the road. He got as far as J. R. Grentt's store, whom the horse be provided for the second evening. was taken off the team and put into Orentt's stable. Proper moslicine was given him but he died in a few amoutes. Mr. Heals had refused two hundred and twenty-five dollars for the horse. The carse of death was inflammation of the

"The things which God hath prepared for them that love Him' will be the subject of Rev. Mr. Enton's sermon in the Universalist church next Sunday afternoon.

The song which was sung by Mrs. Jennic Worster at the munial supper of the Improvement Association, in Pilgrim vestry last week, entitled "North Weymouth down the Hay," was composed by her. We wish to give her special credit for her composition, as well a for her excellent singing. The Executive Committee of the Im-

provement Association held their regu- way to Bates' avenue off. Union street, dar monthly meeting Tuesday evening where it will be improved and occupied in the engine hall, president E. S. by the purchaser, Mr. L. A. Cook. Iteals in the chair. The various com mittees were called upon to make their made they showed the association to be in good linametal condition and their work to be progressing. The commit-ter on drinking fountain said they had no report to make, only that the foun-tain had arrived, which everybody knew, but as there is yet much to do before the thing is completed they would have to defer their report until tion must largely take the place of misome future meeting. The committee nor news and gossip. have placed the fountain where they intend to put it, front of the Universalist church, and had a well dug some ten feet deep, and tilbel up with stone Weymonthepost offbee Sept. 30. -Rev. Win. Greenwood, Harry Lond, Kathe Wentworth, met the Uniney conferees for the purpose of taking the surplus Noonan, Mrs. Mary Pratt, Heirs of last Tuesday, and made the following water from the fountain. This does Samuel Reed, Nancy White. Postals not answer the purpose and they are W. H. W. Hicknell, C. A. Hayden Jr., now in a quantary what to do. That Emma Macomber, Alvin Pray, J. S. with such eminent wisdom as the come Smith, D. C. Woodcock, Allo Signion mittee possess probably a plan will be devised very soon that will earry away the surplus water, when the water will be let into the fountain again and then lorses will have a drinking fountain that will never run dry.

The office will be open Monday, Thesday that will never run dry.

The office will be open Monday, Tuesday and Weshiesday of each week at residence as formerly.

EVERETT II, HOWE. i, Q. 2; '88, W. 4, Q. 2; '89, W. 2, Q. 1; mittee posess probably a plan will be devised very soon that will carry away the book Name.

success in disposing of his new style carpets. When people find out their A lively rare may be expected as the Mrs. E. Humphrey Allen, soprano;
Mrs. E. Humphrey Allen, soprano;
Miss Certrule Edmands contrallo; Lon
Bryne, baritone; Wolf Fries, violioncello. Mr. Bicknell has a lost of friends

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Nobody doubts that E. T. Ford's Ex-The rounding of the stake boat by the tracts and Perfumery are selling like Helva Snow and the Comfort at the wildline. Sold by Chester Ford and thuish will be the objective point of in-Comedy Co. will give one of their pleasing shows at Mechanics Hall. Notwithterest to the vast multitude that will probably line the vailroad track near by. The judges for this occasion will

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

takes in the reckoning of the time al-The fair at the I'nion Church last lowance will occur. F.H.Tilden. week had rather unfortunate weather for two evenings, but Friday was please eur. Tickets are now on sale at the ant and brought a good number out to The first class has organized for class Veymouth Clothing Store, For further the supper and the social enjoyment work and elected the following officers: that accompanied it. The net proceeds of the fair will amount to \$300, which pres't, Edward J. McGrath; ser'y, Hat-tie E. Jackson; treas'r, Lizzie E. Thaywill go towards paying the salary of the er: historian, Abblie W. Canterbury: church, a concort will be given by the Ringgles Street Church Male Quartette, assisted by the celebrated organist. We part is largely due to the responsibility editor, Lizzle E. Thayer. The second class proposes to publish assumed by Mrs. E. E. Poole in the management of the festival, and exa paper, as its predonessor did last year, at the end of each term. The following gamzest in the year 1856. Endowed by nature with fine voices, which have been developed under the bost teach- was lacking in attendance. The pleast difference and enterprise supplied what officers were elected; pres't, Lizzie E. Tirrell; vice-pres't, Frank IL Hemis by calling at Rev. L. H. Frary's, East Braintree.

George M., son of Mr. John Ford, has entered Ottawa College, Canada, for a term of study. Hence another continued with profit for more another continued with profit for more described been continued with profit for more described. Frank IL Hemis: was served were certainly an initispensable feature, and as expected proved a good attraction and one that might have been continued with profit for more. vrs, these gentlemen lava attained, in antly arranged tables where supper

served seat tickels now on sale at as cents each, at Bicknell & Co's, J. W. Bates', and the Weymouth Clothing Store. General admission, 25 cents, children, to contain the department of containing the first and Clark, furnished an excellent and variod programme. Thursday indicted being present including invitage at Fort Point, North Weymouth, unneteen being present including invitage. evening and the audience had enough | ed guests. Hinner was served in regu Mr. M. W. Lynch of this village, who was recently elected at the Worcester the situations into which the quartette the fixings. East Dridgewater, Brock was recently elected at the Worcester convention of the Knights of Labor as a delegate to represent D. A. 31 of Massachusetts at the convention of the Knights of the strain of the Knights of Labor as a delegate to represent D. A. 31 of Massachusetts at the convention of the Knights of the strain of the Worce Brown this work. The strain of the strain into which the quartette convention of the were brought by the stage arrangement and embarrassing incidents, being well worth the price of a ticket. Fred being spent the evening train was taken by the party. A very agreeable day well worth the price of a ticket. Fred being spent the evening train was taken by the party. A very agreeable day well worth the price of a ticket. Fred by the party. A very agreeable day well worth the price of a ticket. mond, Va., will leave Buston this event tation as a character reader, and showed been well repaid for their trouble. The ing on the step, in steamboat express, an aptness in that direction that he thanks of the party were extended to would do well to cultivate. Friday evening Mr. Alvah Raymond appeared in the role of the "Cranky Magician," and each did their part very well (for autateurs) in disposing of the same. the sights until 3 p. m. Sunday, and arrive at Hichmond in the evening all prepared for the opening of the session Monday, Oct. t. The assembly will be one of the largest gatherings of the workingmen ever held in the United States. Delegates come not only from the United States. Delegates come not only from the United States and Cauada, but also from England, Beighnu and Germanty, where there has been a number of Lobart Vescoubling formed. T. V. Powders at Vescoubling formed. T. V. Powders and Vescoubling formed. T. V. Powders are fitted and the fitted states and the submediance in a complete state of head the submediance in a complete state of the submediance in a complete state of the submediance of the submediance in a complete state of the submediance. Free Dial Bottless of the Standard Remedy at D. J. Pierce & Cot. Orange State Weymouth. the room was full of expectant people. A Captain's Fortunate Discovery. hardly knew when the show was over.
The pictures of the line looking but excentric magician were offered to the audionce at a big price, but the majority preferred the original as a fun producing element and were heartily sorry when the long programme came to a close.

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Society of Christian Endeavor, Rev With very few exceptions the classes of '85, '85, and '89 are pursuing the course and the coming term promises to be one of the most interesting ones. The fallowing were chosen as the officers of the circle for the year.

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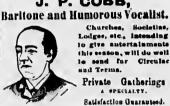
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Death of Henry L. Heed. Allusion was made in our columns sometime ago to a venerable native of Weymouth, Mr. Henry L. Rerd, a resign per \$1000, and the valuation is \$11.

The Actives of South Weymouth will the Active of South Weymouth will be active of Sometime ago to a venerable native of Meymouth, Mr. Henry L. Reed, a restant way on the Union Pacific. And so we struck out on the line of the Patte river and followed in an towards its source. The channel of the river was very broad, extending through the richest of green valleys where numers herds of fat cattle were feeding and oftendines impeding the preprise of the train. We reached Grand Island after the only exhibiting river bed nearly a quarter of a nith wide were the only exhibiting river. This place. The was one of the men who louid the forth in the wide were the only exhibiting river. This place. The matter is the city of thost inhubitants. Our supperstation was at Sterling and shortly after we caught the first glimps of the Rockies, with their snow-clad summits, in the far distant west. Higher and higher our train steaded up to the following record of Mr. Reed's life, or qual higher our train steaded up to the population becoming more sparse as we proceeded, till we gradually wound.

of the Rockies, with their snow-clad summits, in the far distant west. Higher and higher our train stéaned up by the leanks of the river towards its source the population becoming more sparse as we proceeded, till we gradually wound in muong the mountain tops and drew in at the station at Denver. I shall not speak of some of its most striking features. I can say at first that of all the clitics I have ever visited on the Aliantic or Paritic coasts or along the course of the great railway systems intersecting our continent. I have seen none begund it in reference to the leanity and grandlent of its location are, as far as leading which he possessed, and have some their endired and the grant railway for the melicy properties, the energy or the nchievement of the planting the excitement of the Pike's Peak gold fever, a camp was pitched at the junction of Cherry Creek and the Pintic, Hence arose. Denver, appropriately styled "The Queen City of the Plains." We took a carriage and drave all about the city. To the west, at a distance of only 12 to 15 miles are the foot bills of the Rocky mountains, while rising still higher in the farther distance are the gleaning summits of the sunwy ranges. Long's, Janues', Gray's and Pike's Peaks rise at intervals in the morizon from the northwest to the south like sentimed owers on the mountain rampart, while towards the elevation toward. As you ascend the elevation toward from the northwest to the south like issuind lowers on the mountain ramines part, while towards the east stretch the fertile plains towards the distant Missues

souri.

As you ascond the elevation toward the eastern portion of the city where the some costly public works—I think the new state house is being constituted, the whole beautiful city at your feet, the green and fertile plains just beyond and on the north, west and south, if I have the points of compassing beauty and grandlent. This magnificent situation secured to me to be the great feature of it all, so one could live in constant observation of, and communion with these in it all, so one could live in constant ob-servation of, and communion with these nublest works of creation. Tabox's Grand Opera House, precited at a cost of \$850,000 and said to be the finest building of the kind in the world except the Grand Opera House in Paris, is a prominent object of interest. The Uni-ted States Mint, the Academy of Music bacteriaty Core Large

ted Smiss Mint, the Academy of Music the Funnty Court House, the Universi-ty of Henver, St. Mary's Academy, Wolf Hall, St. John's Cathedral, the Argo and the Grant Smelling works, churches, hotels, business blacks and elogant private residences, these all would give a regulation to any city of far more than thirty years autiquity, if I may be allowed this latter time for thines so accent. Denver is the canial things so recent. Denyer is the capital of the state and the county, the spot where nine rallroads centre; is lighted by electricity and gas, has telephonic communication with suburban towns for a distance of seventy-lireniles, and had the merit of hanging, on the day of our departure, (not I presume, however to celebrate that event) Andy Green to celebrate that event) Andy Green who brutally murdered, May 18, 1886, Joseph C. Whitiath, was rouvieted of the murder and sentenced July 2, and explaid his crime July 27th.

It is estimated by railway authorities, that the arrivals in this city, daily, for the year, for fourists' travel or permanent residence, will average 700.

In only one particular does it fall behind San Francisco or Chicago—it has no cable cars, at least none that I saw.

And now we—four of us—must plead guilty of playing traam. Wishing to enjoy the views of the Great Secuic Bonie of the continent and for that matter of the world, we left our main party

and our onward journey involved a fur-ther climbing of the mountain for 2000

ys, Prof. Frank Lond, connected with ne institution, also of Rev. Mr. Ma en , formerly a resident of South We

mouth.

It is a delightful little city of 5000 in-habitants with a find location just 1.0 enough distant to allow of an effective view of Pike's Peak and the mountain

Maniton is connected with Colorado Springs by railread over which pass tre-quent trains. It is a popular health re-sort and resembles a miniature Saratoga There are several good, hotels, capable

the climate is santormus and the waters may possess certain safts favorable for patients of low vitality, but from per-sonal observation I am convinced that as far as lung disease is concerned they exert very little favorable influence. Then the rate of bound at the basing notels is so high, 24 per day, that but comparatively lew can avail themselves of it and outside of the hotels the exper-rence has not been sant-largery. For

and in through this wonderful place the most weird and failtastic slope-start up on every turn, in wonderful variety of carious form and gargeous furts. You seem to have a receded far away back through the dum visia of

ges and almost expect to see starting off, right at your elbow, into life and perch some of these old heathen desimilities so celebrated in mythological sore. There is some granute visible, widently indicating glocial action, but he larger part of the formations are time and sand spone colored by the reseauce of from controlled and substitute of the second colored by the reseauce of from controlled and substitute of the second colored by the reseauce of from controlled and substitute a system of doing business on the

there over the Benver and Rio Gramle R. R., hubling our sections with the main party so as to join them again at Salt Lake City. We started in the morning for Colorado Springs, then Mariton and the Garden of the Gods. Thirry-three miles south of Denver we pass Castle Rock, the first real infimation of we have, of those great wonders which encircle our path. It is a hold, sharp neak rising like a magnified sugar loss of

nunsion house in Boston, the management of diffuse entrated to Mr. Reed. While engaged business there Mr. Reed was one who attended corner stone laying of Burker. Hill monume at-tice the saw feiterral Latayette and hateried to the tition of Hamiel Webster, which has taken its geamong Aurieran classics. In the 21st of November, 1820, Mr. Reed visited.

feet till on entering a gap between two mountains, 7,288 feet above sea level, Palmer Lake lies before us. It is a beautiful sheet of water, clear as crystal and from our its centre tises an artifi-cial jet of water capable of reaching a height of 80 feet. This place was for-merly called the "divide," as on the rerst of the summit the waters separate, a part flowing northward into the Platte a part southward into the Arkansas and so into the Mississippi, And now our descent on the downvard grade was rapid till we reached blorado Springs, the county sent of El asso county and of Colorado College and the home of one of our Weymouth

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32\* Ma. Kesino, an old farmer, near Wirshe, Ind., had searcely any hott keft, and what little there was of it had become nearly white intellective was of it and become nearly white intellective was of it. And become nearly white ineed of fail, as howen and fresh as he extr had.

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NOTIOE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

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states, and others. Hair restorative in the world is HALL'S HAIR RENEWER. It cures all diseases of the scalp, and stimulates the hair glands to healthful action. It stops the folling of the hair; prevents its turning gray; cures lathness, and restores youthful color and freshness of appearance to heads already while willinge. The following are a few illustrations of what is done by H. C. Huzzell, formerly section maser at North Middlebore, has removed his family to Braintree, where he will superintend the laying of double track on the South Shore R. B.

Brockton carpenters and painters are leaving for Ularleston, S. 15, where they can earn good wages in repairing Wm. Blanchard of South Weymouth the distinguished soloist, who figured so

conspictionsly last season in company Saratoga, has been engaged by the fair committee of South Weymouth to render soles during the continuance of the

Weymouth met for the third time on Saturday week on the Randolph grounds In the early part of the game, the visitors obtained several runs on a few hits and a large number of errors. But with the score 7 to 0 against them, the home team braced up and went to work with a will, and gradually overcome the long lead of their opponents, and then by a fine streak of haiting, took a commanding lend. The game was called in the 8th juning on account of darkness, with the Ramfolphs at the bal, two men on bases, and one out. Randolphs, 0 n 0 4 1 3 2 4-14

Bangers, 11 H 7 H 0 H 2 H = 9 A couple of youngsters were fooling with the pumpert the gas tank exervation on Commercial street, when the earth gave way and the children were immersed in the pit. As it was low wa-ter at the time the depth was not sufficient to drawn them and they were handed out by Mr. W. Trask.

Mass, Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in the First Methodist Church, Park Square, near City Hall, Lynn, Tuesday, Wednesday and pass the door of the church. Sessions at 0.30 a. m., 2 and 7.30 p. m. Exercise will consist of reports, addresses and Visitors from surrounding towns will be cordially welomed, and those bringing their own luncheon will be provided with tea and

daughter, Mrs. L. W. Hobart, Mrs. G. . Baker and Mrs. Ella C. Bichards, were metabers of the expursion party which left Hoston last Monday for the White Mountains,

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uable, as it will prevent alipplag, end reduces to the minimum the concussion that soon 'stares' e horse up whes driven or such assertions. driven on such pavements. Some Famons Klases.

In the "Midsummer Night's Dream' Shakespeare calls the lips "those kissing treasures." Titagia "kisses the fair, large cars of her genile joy," and seems to take much pleasure in it, while lurther on come the quaint kissing of Pyramus and Thisbe through the chinks of Tinket nt's fingers. There is the kiss of l'etruchio:

"He took the bilds about the neck.

And kissed her line with That, at the partiag, all the charch die

Then, there is Rosico's kins in the vaulso tender and rad, and Dithello's farewell kiases that almost did persuade Justice to breek her sword, and Antheay's dying

Of someov thousan't kisses, the poor last I lay upon thy hps." And the grand kiss of Coriolanus: "Long as my exile, nwent as my revenge," And Passanio and Portin's kiss, full or such wealth and loyalty of love. Byron's wish

"That womanhoot had but one rosy mouth.

To kiss them all at once from north to south," Does not particularly cammend Itself to the camplaseur of kissing.

#### Leigh Hunt says: "Stolen sweets are always sweeter, Stolen kisses much completer."

One of the most famous kisses in his tory is that of Georgianna, Duchess of Devonshire, when she was caavas-ing ly pale, in that terrible moment she for Fox's election. A butcher soid he realized han dear to her Arthur Morris would vote for Fox if the lady would had become, and she resolved to sare his kiss burn, which she thereupon did, thereby making the kiss, the butcher life own. and herself immortal in history. The Duchess of Gordon, in Scotland recruit d a Highland regiment in the same

A l'unviet's Tame Itals. "The boys adopt various methods of parently interests him greatly. He is inditating flurry Jennings, and is rais ing rets. He has got about half a dozen at present. It is amusing to see him us he pusses to and fro from his cell to the about where the many stem deatle he do.

At this Instant Laura sprang back an n where the men stay during the day large, put their head, out of his pockets, | rear man; and the next instant there wa and if there is no one near they will run up on his shoulder and even on the top of his head. They are very tame, and seem to allectionately regard the convict, who is certainly proud of his pets.

He is learning them to perform several means. Laura knew that the men would

"When Harry Jennings was n resident at the justifution, under Werden Haynes, he bred milee, and had at one time in the cellac under the clerk's office obout 400 of these little creatures, some of which were white, some black, some brown, and some a mixture of these colors. Descendants of Jenaings' mice are quite numerous in the prison, not a few of the numerous in the praced, not a few of the couviets having one or two specimens.

The men eaby the compunitusing of these vermin, and prize them highly. The prisoners, however, who are the fertunate posacsors of canary birds de not the fertunate posacsors of can

The Song of the Sea Wind. With an edge of sait that otings; How it laughs sloud and passes; As it cuts the close cliff grasses;

How it sings again and whistle As it shakes the stout sea thistles-How it sings! How it shricks, shricks, shricks was last-Arthur too. In the crannfes of the headlind, In the gashes of the creeks;

How it whirts it out and over To the corn tield and the clover-liow it shricks! How it roars, roars, roars

As the strong hall splits and aunders And the spent ship, tempest driven, On the reef lies rent and cives --How It roars! How It wails, walls, wails, lu the tangle of the wreckage. In the flapping of the sails, Ilow it sols away, subsiding, Like a tirel child after chiling: And across the ground swell rolling, You can hear the bell-loop tolling-

#### Thow it waits! — tustin Dobson. A WOMAN'S BRAVERY A STUDY OF THE PRONTIER.

As coon as the frost was out of the ground and there was no danger of being storm-bound, Louis Stacy left his littlu homs in Arknnsas to go down the river with a boat-load of furs and skins. He expected to bring back a supply a provisions for spring and summee use, as well as n tidy little sum of money as n reward for his labor during the winter

ta trapping end hunting.

fle left his wife and nicce without even the shadow of a foreboding of harm coming to them ducing his absence; for, living as they did, twelve mlies from the nearest town, and cemote from the road taken by travellers end tremps, they hed few risitors, and seldom saw e strange face; and then, too, both women were accustomed to the usu of firearms, and Louis knew that they

would not hesitate to employ them if necessary. III in the hunter's cabin-a young man who had accidentally shot himself while huntlug in the woods, and to whom Louis had willingly given chelter end very attention.

Fever and delirium had followed Ar-

thur Morris's secident end he had been confined in the cubin six weeks, being now in a convalencent state. Hu said h was well off in this world'n goods and told Laura Stacy when he first met her that he wore n mosey-belt ebout his walst end begged that it might remein there, no matter how ill he become. Louis had been gone several days end life had gono on as usual in the little cable, which Mrs. Stacy and Lauca hed managed to make comfurtable and homelike ofter much trouble and with many

Ingenious contrivences. Mach of Mrs. Stacy's time was spent with Arthur Morris, who grew cestless and feverish if left alone. Laura, too, requently read and talked to the lavalid, unconscious that his handsome, worn face and dark eyes had coused e mere tender feeling than compassion to find a place in her heart.

The cabin consisted of three cooms on the ground floor - a main room, used for cooking, esting and general purposes; a ed room, and a small roum, used as a pantry.

Beneath was a deep cellar, where pro-

even in the winter, for frost never en-Above was a loft, reached by a ladder from the pantey, and here the two the pleasant coom on the first fleor.

It was nearly midaight of the lifth day

two men, in bare feet, entered, carry-

They started a little at seeing Laura, standing sileat and motionless, with a lighted candle in her hand. tine of them, a tall, burly fellow, with an evil eye, advanced toward her and shook his list in her face.

"Speak one word above a whisper," he said, "and I will put a bullet through your bridn!" flourishing a large revolver as he spoke,

Laura knew that if she disohered the command the thrent would be carried luto excention; and, recovering from her terror, she asked tho men in an unfaltering voice what they wanted.

"We want that money-belt on th stranger you have here," was the reply, in a hoarse whisper, "We know all abaut it, so you needn't lie to us. Tell us where he is, and be quick about it." "Surely you would not rob a slek man?" said Lamo, trying to gain time and think what was best to do in this terrible emergency, "It would surely kill him to be roused in such a brutol

"We won't give him a chance to speak," growled the man who held the lanters. "He'll never knew what hart him. Hurry up, girl, we're wasting time. Is he up in the loft?" Laura turned deathly pale. In that terrible moment she

"This way, gentlemen," she said softly and she turned toward a door situated midway between the bedroom of the invidid and the pantry. She opened it a little way, "Do you hear bine breathel" she asked,

passing away the time," ramark d a State Prison officer. "Chicken Welch, who, with three other prisoners, escaped from the institution last summer by scaling the coof of the south wing, but was captured, has hit upon an idea which appeared, has hit upon an idea which appeared by interests him greater than the prisoners of the loft shows that they heard.

Laura threw the door wide open; it opened inward. The men new a dark opened inward. The men saw a dark void and pressed eagerly lorward, not even slopping to throw the light of their arrived the following conversation en-

At this Instant Laura sprang back an threw herself with all her force upon th

means. Laura knew that the men would mount the ladder at once, and there was nu way of fastening the door; and, it there had been what lock would have withstood the power of two desperate border ruffians?

To rouse her anat would be useless, she could give no assistance; nad so i.aura aprang to the fireplace and caught

the next instant a head appeared above the threshold. The candle threw a fain light on the scene, but it was anough to

nahle faura to see. "Back !" she cried; but the order was not obeyed. The robber raised his pistol, and Laura ance that unless she fired at once she mucous layer, which contains cells to be

With these thoughts flashing through after awhils, and these contain the colher mind she levelled her deadly wespon oring substance which gives the tint to nt the man, and as a sharp report wenl the complexion. It is true that some of ringing through the cabin, a deep groat the microscopists are uncertain about the and the sound of a heavy fall came from transformation of the mucous into the But the crenking of the laddec showed to imagine where the outside protection that the other robber was about to dare

his fate, and he appeared above the under it. The true skin la composed of threshold, pistel in head. But Laurs a net-work of fibres intermixed with parwas too quick for him. A second report rang through the cabin, and again came s groan and the sound of n henvy fall. The brave girl, overcome at last, senk to the floor just as her aunt came rushing ing up of new atructures as well as of into the coom, frightened almost out of her senses, and the door of Arthur's out. The glands for the secretian of the room opened and he appeared, wan perspiration and for the formetion of n ind ghost-like to luquire the cause of the shots which had roused him from his

"Great heavens!" he cried, as he saw fisura crouching on the floor. "Are you mirt! Liura, my slarling, speak to me!

Perhaps in that moment of lerror Arhur Morris' heart was revesled to film, and he knew he loved the niceo of this Arkansas hunter. "No, no," faltered the girl, rousing

serself. "I am not limit. Hat I shot wo men in the cellar-end-and But she could go no further, for her yes closed and sho lost consciousness. Perhans Arthur's kisses were more offienclous in restoring her than the aunt's lippers of cold water. But the faint was not n very long one, and she was soon able to tell the whole story of the

usanit.

Arthur's thanks were expressed as well s his emotian would permit; but the naisture of his dark blue eyes and the changing of his countenance told more than any language could have done what he felt.

It was decided to leave the bodies h. the cellar until moening; but at the first to the edge of the manger. Anxious ta gray sign of day Laura mounted the ough little pony and started for the cereat town to ask help. Belore the ceeding. What happened can be best isy was over the whole settlement knew of the ettack, end officers reached the cabin by noon. They were shown the the egg at the same time, till finally he bodies, end at once pronounced them to be those of two men who had filled the country with alarm for years past, and and committed several hanging offences. It was long before Laura entirely recovered from the effects of her midnight alventure. Her nervous system had recived a severe shock, and fur weeks her ireams were haunted by the wicked ; faces of the dead rillians, and she seemed to hear again their dying groans. It was therefore, only notural that Louis should give n ready consent to him niece's marriage as soon as Arthur's health was entirely restored.

So there was n quiet wedding in the eebln in the early Summer, and the girl, who had truly earned her right to her husband, set out with him an a journey lo a comfortable home within the boelers al civilization, where there was no langer of being murdered by boeder lesparadoes.

Cloth from Phluese Vattles. Grass cloth is likely to have a more extensive market than formarly. It is Chinese production, specimens of which come to us generally in the shape visions were kept in the summer, and of handkerchiefs. The material is n lber, not grass, and a species of nettles. tered the deep hole Louis Stacy had dug. | Those nettles ore carefully cultivated in China, where they grow in great quantities, as they do in India and Ceylon. In women slept, giving their sick guest | Indla hitherto no marked attempt of cal-A St. Louis harness dealer has on exhiction a horseshae of English design, which is simply a cushlon or pad of videnized to the rovering the frog of the hoof, and he'd in place by the harseshoe in an and he'd in place by the harseshoe in an analysis of icuis' obsence when Laura was roused by hearing a noise at the door of the cabin. Not disturbing her aunt, who and he'd in place by the harseshoe in an analysis of icuis' obsence when Laura was roused by hearing a noise at the door of the cabin. Not disturbing her aunt, who and he'd in place by the harseshoe in an analysis of icuis' obsence when Laura was roused by hearing a noise at the door of the cabin. Not disturbing her aunt, who was sleeping heavily, worn out by tratching the previous night, and the filters gatheed the age of 20 and 25. England, therefore, can show proportionately as many people who reach the age of 75, as we can show attaining the ago of 70.

A St. Louis harness dealer has on exhibition a horseshae of English design, which is where the places grow wild, these actiles.

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England loses anly 21 pec cent, between the age of 75, and 50 and sivation has been made. They are free hin twine, from which course natting is made. This minitive way of renting the nettles is not followed in 10 pec cent, of our people reach three China, and, indeed, the employment of the filter slik for commercial purposés scenes to be a Chinese secret. Not only is the texture of the cloth manufactured from this fiber very beautiful-it is principally remarkable for its sidendid gloss and peru for transparency-but it s extremely trong and durable. He't- was at one time a guest at the Howard ang for machinery has already been made Hotel, corner of Broadway and Malden with the thina grass fiber, and on being lane, New York. On cutering the ested it was found that it could hear a dining-room no waiter advanced to give strain of \$326 penuds to the square inch, him a seat. The Colonel coolly walked whereas leather could only sustain a ton table near by, and taking nebair

> guess cloth very generally used .- Manuacturers' Gazetie.

experimenting we may expect to see him, saying:

Black Ch. wing tinm. hate'y there has crept into the Detroit market a sulotance known as Chluck chewing gum," made but of tar, which is said by medical men to be extremely bermful and perniclous. It is becoming a great favorite with local gum-chewers, art physicana assert its use is productive of some months and innumerable throat diseases. Put up in fancy paper, sold at a penny a block, flavored with some of the San Francisco Chronicle, about the unknown ingredient, and christened with a sweetly-sounding name, as Pluti-tuti, " for instance, the black chewing gum is ording its entrance into all grades of | Detroit society, and driving its tirals to business and he aever takes hold of anythe well. But it is nothing but fartherp far at that mixed with gelatine and f rored with-heaven and the manalacturer only know what .- Free Press

fie Took the Prize. Spook went up to the village postoffice the other day to have a little gossip with the town-loafers, and when he strived he found a beautiful white house on a

Spook - "Thut'a a tho horse you have there, my friends, but what have they got him on the idatform for!" Bystander—"Th, we are having a ly-lag exhibition. The man who tells the biggest lie is to lavu the horse. Those three men in the box are the judges, and whoever, in thor judgment, tells the largest lie is to have the korse as his Wouldn't you like to try it, Mr

Spook—"Ch, m, I can't tell a lle,"
Thu Judges da chores —"Givo ldm the horse! Give him the horse!"-Tid-Bits.

naight be quite as much as for what they are. Posterity in lges a man by the best rather than the average of his attnur-

Some persons can see thirteen-oak roa fourteen-stars in the Pleiades, a fourteen-stars in the Pleiades, ugh ordinarily but six are visible to The living get credit for what they the asked eye. Some oak timber, which lu 1924 had served for 364 years for roof beaats in an Eaglish church, is still doing duty at a seet la a farmer's kitchea.

FUN.

Roughly speaking, the akin is con The height of absurdity-The dude's posed of two layers—the cutlele or scarfskin and the corlum or trus skin. The collar. - Buton Bacon former la principally made up of twe . The biggest gum boil on record has

The Structure of the Ship.

fatty, inbricating matter are to be found

almost everywhere, as well as the little

are mere modifications of the cells of the

sense of touch is almost everywhere pres-

ent, much more abundantly in some lo-

are found in connection with the hair

out the luheleating materiel and to raise

A Smart Rat.

Glube Democrat, a farmer living near here

named John Mick, while feeding his

sich a squallin' that I thought sure the

egg all the time, end holding it check

up under his chin, and deng him about

was purty amart, but them three puts it

Death Raice in America.

The everage duration of life in this

The heaviest denth cate is among the

children, 40 per cent. of whom die be-

Out of 100 Americans only 22 pass

the oge of 50, end only 4 out of 100

reach thu ogo of 80. In England the

death enter between the agea of 5 and 20

over anything I evec seed."

fere the age of 5.

French survive that limit.

cent .-- Cincinnati Enquirer.

"This seat is engaged."

et the table, -Norwich Bulletin,

"To wham?" asked the Colonel.

"To a gentleman," replied the waiter.

remained at his dinner undisturbed

A L'heral Offer.

smartest business man be ever met. "Ills

night I telegraphed him that I had just

reached the Golden Gate. Next morn-

ing, bright and early, I got an answer

from him saying: 'Bring it back with

you and I'll let you have the hinges for

Changed Hts Mind.

Dobson (who has come hither to herse-

whip the editor, but is somowhat appalled

at his size, -"Are you the editor that

wrote the article about J. Thomas Dob

Dobson - "Well - er - hum. Why,

Lere's a horse-whip i found on your

pavement. I thought, perhaps, it be-

FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS.

loaged to you .- Judge.

your trouble, "- Chicago News.

pressure of 1219 pounds to the square which was turned up at the head of the

nch. So soon as manufacturers and table took a seat. He was herdly in the

customers have had a sufficient time far chair before a walter came hurrledly to

He liad Come.

Col. Ethan Allen, of Lisbon, Conn.

country is less than 20 years.

About n week ago writes a Bradford, lowa) correspondent of the St. Louis

fear. - Globe-Democrat.

enlities than in others. Mitscular fibres

When a girl tniks about "two atrings

to her beau," dnes she mean his auspenders !- National il'eell. Let it not be said that Sam Junes has horay layer of the skin, but it la difficult dene no good. He has just converted a fellow that played a steam calliope .-- ; comes from If not from the isyec next Detroit Free Press. "Mamma, did you say that your eyes

couldn't catl" "Yes, I said so." "Can't ticles of living matter abundantly supplied with blood vessels, nerves end all the venr eve brewsl" Memme went nff inte a faint .- National Weekly. apparatus necessary for a cantinuous sup-A New York man ennounces that he ply of fresh materials for the buildwill guarantee to teach pupils to play the accordion in two lessons, This is worse means for removing those that are worn

than annrchy .- Botton Post. The Italians who come to this country must have a strong attachment for their native land. They bring so much of sacs to give origin to the hairs, which

with them .- Norristown Herald. Mamma-"Did you calch anything skin. The nervous apparatus for the this morning, Sarah?" Sarah (who has been fishing with Mr. dack Long -"Only Jack, mamma."- Tid-Bits, Do not be discouraged because vo-

discover that you are not a man af genius. dny. sacs and glanda for keeping the skin An eminent scientist declares that genius oily and supple; they ere not under the la a form of epilepsy. - Trans Siftings. control of the will, but act to squeezs In Philadelphin. Miss Illglisociety-Would i be pleased to here you bring the hairs to an upright position, as in Mr. Van Kupper, of New York, to call! First tell me about his 'family.' Mr. are engaged in the production, with Montrose-"Oh! they were all well when John L. Burleigh in the leading part; the so-called "goose skin," noticed under the influence of cold and sometimes of he left."-Tid-Bits.

#### The Feast Without Speals.

When Alexander the Great die 1 in When Alexander the Great diel in "Clo" at the Hollis. The engagement Habylon, one of the generals wrote to the of Mr. Henry E. Dixey In the longmother as follows:

horses late one evening, heard a rit the ancestoc of the whole tribe, busily engaged in rolling an egg from the nest mighty ruler; hut, as you well know, we inguil the favorites. Miss Summer must all pass away. Wealth vanishes, a great monarch dies, and nothing endures forevee. The tree that is to-day crowned with bright blossome and spreads its stont branches nloft, perishes ta-morrow in the storm. The fame that blazes most farisusly is soonest dimmed. The bright green grays of the morning the bright green grays of the morning the strick. see what he was going to do, Mr. Mick remained quiet and watched the protold in Mr. Mick's own language: "The old fellow kept a-squeliln' and a-rolling got it to the edge of the manger; then all got it to the edge of the manger; then all to onct he took that egg between his limp and withered in the evening, nml forepaws and held it chock up under his everything in this world vanishes like a chin and doubled himself up lika a ball shadow or e dream. and whepped himself clean over egg and

all, and fell kerslap on his back on the me, build a palace, decorate it with great in conjunction with almost the same floor thece feet belaw. There he set up magnificence, and give a grand feast in my memory. invite kings, princes, long at the Lycenia. All the seenery, ald cuss had disclocated n jint in his back, and was jest e goin' to end the old chop's misery when loand behold two happy; but fill the sic with sounds of hrought to Boston, so that "One of chop's misery when loand behold two other rata appeared on the scene of action; and I'll be blamed if them two really show bonor to my memory, and audience that greet Miss Dauvrny rats didn't each take hold of a hind leg prove yourself the worthy parent of a every evening. The council, setting of that old cuss, him a-holdin' on to the great king." Alexender's mother did not shed e and American Ideas regarding young

teac. Sie carried out her son's last wish, and built n sulcavilla relace containing a limited season only, as dutes have thirty feet across the barn to thele hole. and huilt a splendid pelice containing long since been made in other large Then the old rascal let go of thet egg fine largo rooms and magnificent apactnnd started it into the holo ahead of ments. These were all decorated with has been awaited with peculiar interhim and pushed it out of sight in just gold and gems, valuable pointings and est. Maggie Mitchell is announced us about a second. I always knowed rots silver statues. There was nothing on the next attraction. the whole caith more splendid than this palace. When all was completed, she invited all the princes, generals, nables, and splitting great people of the lamb. and alighe great people of the land, as meeting with unqualified success. This her son desired. The day of the feast is its first production in America, and arrived et last. The salous were filled since the opening night audiences that with the fragrance of fresh plents and have completely lilled the theatre have

wish had been executed. Hour after hour passed, the day came on close; but not one guest appeared, to n close; but not one guest appeared, and the Queen passed from room to room famous Minseum Campany, the new quite alose, and evidently astonished. When her patience was well nigh exhausted, she sent for one of the Generals is

friends respect his memory end my wishes! Nobody has come—not a soul?"

'Your Majesty," returned the General, "must not forget the wording of the invitations. Bid you not say in them that.

Cliffe: and finally, the Bay at night, In France, 48 people out of 100 reach the age of 50, as against our 22. Oaly vitatioas. Did you not say in them that with the lighthouse and life saying score end ten, while 25 per cent, of the only those must appear who were feed station, are most beautiful pictures, from sorrow or care? Nobody came, and doing great credit to the scenic artist's We lose half our population by the age of 20. The Irish only part with 35 pec

son on earth who is onthely free from The forty-sixth season has opened most sorrow end care." "My Alexander! Alexander, my son!" cried the mother; "thou wert as wise as

thou wert biave; thou hast diminished tain. my pain and comforted me!" Opening her sou's letter, she slowly read it again, then easting a glanco around the brilliantly lighted snloon, she quietly walked eway .- From the Tel-

A Sirong Hial.

A Western exchange tell lie readers take their trains. how 'to mind their Pa" in the following paragraph: "Persons who patronize papers should pay promptly, for the pecuniary prospects of the press bave n p "He's come," said the Colonel, and culiar power in pushing farward public prosperity. If the printer is paid promptamid peals of laughter from the guests y, and his pockethook kept picthoric by prompt paying patrons, he puts his pento his paper in peace; his paragraphs are more poluted; he paints his pictures of Dr. M. Mualord, proprietoe of the passing events in more pleasing colors Kausas City Times, has been in Califorand the perusal of his paper is a pleasure nia for a number of weeks. The other to the people. Paste this piece of proverday he was talking to Miko Do Youngbial philosophy in some place where ail persona cen percelve it."

name is Charley Hasbrook," said Man Thirty-seven papers devoted to editea ford, Cand he is the business manager of flonel matters are now published in our paper. He always has an eys to thing that doesn't pay. Last Thursday

An English physician advances a the ory that will be antagonized by the den tists. Sir Henry Thompson holds that persons to masticate flesh. When tho teeth fall naturally it is naturals design that the individual should subsist on

#### WORDS OF WISDOM.

A friend should bear his friend's in-He who receives a good turn should

never forget it; he who does one should never remember it. It is more from carelessuess about truth than from intentional lying that there is so much falsehood in the world. so much falselood in the world.

A man should never be schanged to own he has feen in the wrong, which is but saying in other words, that he is wiser to-day than he was yeaterdey.

See alread the rest. The ensured the rest. The native sel doesn't seem

A railway company now uses aigast whre running in tubes filled with petro-lema oil. Some of the wires are 1,100 eet long, and are easily operated. The ipes are laid ou stakes driven into the ground eight feet apart, and are three-fourths of an inet in diameter inside, while the wire in three sixteenthy inch to A youg man living neac Quiucy, llt., has eight fingers on his left hand and has while the wire in three sixteenth inch to the use of every finger. He has no thumb on his hand. His right band is railway, and follow the curves as well as the straight trarta of the line. the straight parts of the line.

THEATRICAL. BOSTON THEATRE. - Admirably adapted as the basic of a spectneular production is Verne's romantic story, "Around the World in Eighty Days. former la principally made up of two portions, the horny layer, which is the priacipal protective to the body, and the mucous layer, which contains cells to be pushed up and become the horny layer of the same than the color of the pushed up and become the horny layer of the same than the color of the pushed up and become the horny layer of the same than the color of the pushed up and become the horny layer of the same than the color of the pushed up and become the horny layer of the same than the color of the pushed up and become the horny layer of the pushed up and become the horny layer of the pushed up and become the horny layer of the pushed up and become the horny layer of the pushed up and become the horny layer of the pushed up and become the horny layer of the pushed up and become the horny layer of the pushed up and become the horny layer of the pushed up and become the horny layer of the pushed up and become the horny layer of the pushed up and become the horny layer of the pushed up and become the horny layer of the pushed up and become the horny layer of the pushed up and become the horny layer of the pushed up and become the horny layer of the pushed up and become the horny layer of the pushed up and become the horny layer of the pushed up and become the horny layer of the pushed up and become the horny layer of the pushed up and become the horny layer of the pushed up and become the horny layer of the pushed up and become the horny layer of the pushed up and become the horny layer of the pushed up and become the horny layer of the pushed up and become the horny layer of the pushed up and become the horny layer of the pushed up and become the horny layer of the pushed up and become the horny layer of the pushed up and become the horny layer of the pushed up and become the horny layer of the pushed up and become the horny layer of the pushed up and become the horny layer of the pushed up and become the horny layer of the pushed up and become the horny layer of the pushed up and become the horny laye and Mignam to give diversity to lite entertainment, is the most effective yet seen here. This is thin last week of the spectacular triumph at the Hoston "Shadows of a Great City, that powerful American melodrama, is to be brought out at the floston Theatre the conling week. CLONE THEATRE.—The revival of the "Mikado" at the Gluhn Theatre proves a very strong attraction for the

amusement public as Manager Stetaon presenta the opera with all the spectacular magnificence which attended its production at this theatre during the project species. during the spring senson. The cast selected for revival is of peculiar interest by reason of the reappearance of Miss Beraldine Ulmer as the Yum Yum, and the other artists who appear are Sig. Hrocalini, Ml-n Agues Stone, Miss Allce Carle, Miss Eillth Jennesse Mr. Iloy S'ninton, Mr. Joseph C. Fay, Mr. N. S. Burnham and Mr. d. W. Herbert, An augmented orchestea has been engage I, and the perfurmance is directed by Mr. John i. Braham. The aporn will be presented only during the present week, matinees being nnuuunced un Wednesday and Satur-HOLLIS STREET TREATRE -With its varied divertisements—the gondol-ler, the harlequin, the follies, the bac-

thu time. Mure than a hundred people and the stage mechanical effects, including the celebrated carthquake scene, uco now given with simuothness und success. This is the last week of looked-for "Adonis" is nury officiall "Alexander sends to his mother his instruction of my death. I nucercly Hich has fail out for a notable prolorses late one evening, heard a rit squadle prospective squadling as though his life depended upon it. Upon investigation Mr. Mick found a great grizzly fellow, apparently found a great grizzly fellow, apparently for the meas the mothers of ordinary mortals of seenery for the piece. Mr. Dixey of the piece. must all pass away. Wenlth vnnishes, a ville, Messrs, Howard and Greeham,

c unale, and so on-"Cllo" proves one of the most claborate ballet pieces of

-said to be the most delicately eff hadow or e dream.

"If you really desire to show honor to Huward—Miss Helen Dauvray Is seen

flowers, and thousands of lamps edded brilliancy to the scene; while the Queen marched to end fro, evidently gratified et the manner in which her sen's last wish hal been excepted.

May be a large marched to the streng upon the second month of its trimphant run, and bids fair to rival the London term of its comers having been most warmly received and the old favorites most gladly welcomed back. The scenery is most claborate und bean-tiful, showing great ingenuity in "llow is this? Is it thus that my son's stago mechanism and extreme

auspiclously at this the oldest established theatre in lioston, and a long and brilliant career for this strungly written and most effective play is cer-"llnrbor Lights" will be presented

every evening until further notice, and at the Wednesday and Saturday matiaction vectors and sentrally matrices. The curtain rises at 7.45 p. m. and 2 p. m., and, notwithstanding the great amount of scenery and the vast number of lucidents in the play, the performances temmuste at 10.15 and 445 o'clock respectively, thus giving suburban patrous nuide time tu

sac Had Nu Use for Ilim.



HE-"Oa account of my great love for tists. Sir Henry Thompson holds that artificial teeth are an evil in those of advanced years, because they enable such "Sun--"If, instead of giving me this Sin.-"If, Instead of giving me this little present or account of your great loru for me, you would only give me a large pre-ent on account of your little love for me, how happy I would be." -- \$\frac{800}{100}\text{int}\$. Siftings.

A clock pendulum at Avignon, France the longest known, mensures sixty-seven feet, carries a weight of 112 pounds, and awings through an arc of between nine and ten feet in four aud one-half seconds.

The widest shaving ever made by a wood working ma hine was recently placed on exhibition in a store in Winchesdam, Mass. It was forty two inches wide, several feet long, and of thickness.

all the rest. The native cel doesn't see to be relished. to be relished.

To normy all Europe, outside (1 lb) man law, it was netural on e to determine a title to real educe, or a question of law and evidence, or matters of mort gage or debt or justions concerning service or shavery, or the guilt of a crininal charge, or his metable similar questions, by single combat, as it is now by juries, courts and arbitration.

courts and arbitration.

A Juggler's Feats. Panl Cinquevalli's best feats are exactly in line with this reform or Robert or garden potato, and he juggles with these. The fests Paul Cisquevalli between twa crusts. necomplishes with the kalfe, fork and pointo ars as novel as they are extraorthe cannon ball in the air, catching it on usually "regulars." of paper torn off and colled up in sight Press

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The midnight hanqueter held forth a nickel, took the morsel which was to stay dinary. He tosses the three in the nir him over till breakfast and weat on his

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prongs of the fork and the kaife perpendicular on its point in the points, character. No better test could be put Again he throws knife, fork and pointo to young men and women whase hours n the air, cutting the potate in two by the street are questionable than lo ask n swift cut of the knife and entching the them if they have ever seen one of these helves, one on the fork in the left hand, bearers of a huge tin tank, hung about and the other on the point of the knife in the right. This is the very friumph the ismplights of the principal streets of the skilful use of common things, mute invitations to newspiper men, po-which is the essential principle of the licemen, proviers, "awls," say and all new jugglery. Equally extraordinary is whase business, good or had, keeps their Paul Cinquevalli's juggling with a can- in the streets when most hone t people non ball, a china plate sail an egg, after ore la bell. The sausage man rarely spension the air, catching it on the plate without breaking the egg, and then he throws the morning and his customers are

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the captain had told him something had happened which made it impossible for him," the general added: "the is one of our best officers." "Indeed!" said the king; "then tell him to come to me during the parade." When the king espied the captain at the service of the service on, and consequently for the service of the service on, and consequently for the service on, and consequently fand in the service of the service on, and consequently fand in the service of the service on, and consequently fand in the service of the service on, and consequently fand in the service of the service of the service on, and consequently fand in the service of the service on, and consequently fand in the service of the service of the service on, and consequently fand in the service of the ser the emptain at the paralle he rode up to the amount of matter expectorated. This medicine does not dry him and remarked: "I have promoted you as a major, I wanted to tell you yesterday, but you were too fast for cause to exercise freely in the open air, part-

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A CASE OF BRIBERY. BY LUKE CHARP.

tiantle steamers there is framed a publie notice which attracts o good deal of attention from the passengers on the wny over. It is published by the British Govrnment, and is to the effect that nny erson offering a bribe to one of Her lajesty's customs officials will be heavily fined. The amount of this fine is mentioned, either £40 or £100 or something of that sort. The contemplation of this notice for niae or ten days every time a erson goes up the centre companionway s calculated to give that person a very great respect for the unbribability of the Liverpool customs offices. The American Government has nn such notices osted up nnywhere that I ever saw, hether it is because it is so well known that the American customs officer neve uder any circumstance necepts a bribe.

tice as a joke, I bave not been able to I have never met anyone yet who would ribe a Liverpool customs officer. The penulty which has stared him in the face during the voyage is apt to discourage ail such ottempts. However, there ore fow things which a person could take into England on which duty is axacted. I believe the customs officera have n prejudice against dynamite, against plated reprinte of English books, against tohacco and some things of that cort, it is against the rules," ond he waved but, as a general thing, the American

luty could be charged. Our big steamship reeched Liverpool late one evening last summer. The cusome authorities penned us all up in the everal rooms of a building on the innd- as I eaid before, I am only too imppy to to give it tone in England. The initialag. Here there was a good deni of fuss and shoving through a passage way that was very narrow, and the band the porter who had shouldered the trunk, of introducing kinswomen by blood or haggage was examined as we nofficers of the customs are never allowed marriage at a guinea a person. it is passed out. This was a very slow to take anything, no matter bow small, considered quite aristocratic, scrapulous ond tedious arrangement, and under any circumstances whatever." as Depot orders taken from states at 7.30, 9.30 a. It was nearly 11 o'clock at night before And with that he again bowed very low dents, but not the private mornis, of all we were through with it, and even at to us, and I walked with the indice out to that time the trunks had not been looked to their carringo. A. L. HOBART,

at. We were then passed up into a room which we renched by n long incline. On see a customs officer that will not take a Washington Street, - - Weymouth. climbiog up this Incline we calcred a bribe!"

only one immense room. It was well ilghted, and the scene was one which onca lookad upon a person would not forget in o hurry. Ou the right hand elde were piled trunks, bags, valises, hond eatchels and baggage of every description. On the left ran a long, low counter 290,000
24,000 on which trunks were being examined by the uniformed custom house officers, Amonni at Itisk,
29,000,000
Total Liabilities,
210,000
Now paying on 5 year Expirisg Policies, 60 per 29,000,000 while, bending over their open baggage cent. Disidend; es 6 year, 40 per cent.; on I year, ly to the imperturbable efficer. All over 20 per cent.

WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretary, the room were somn 100 excited passengers running wildly hither and thither Savings Bank!

LLIAS RICHARDS,
A. S. JOHDAN & CO.,
Prea'dent,
DAVID TUCKER.

DAVI iettered with the alphabet painted large and conspicuous along the right hand eide, but, as the great majority of the trunks had no name, the owners had to run about in quest of them, l'orters were there with their men's characters from their handwriting.

ahort jackets and numbered caps, drag-ging the trunks about under the owner's tinguished by strong antional peculiaribeen examined it was taken away by a what nutlon a writer belongs. Having stalwart porter who called a cab, and settled that, certain large characteristics porter. It was a sceno of bewildering handwriting. A certain number of men s possible, endeavoring to compress my tienl. Men of that class are almost cercarried by hand if occessary, my troubles every letter is distinctly legible; neither wore over, and so I strolled along with very much sianted forward, nor tilted outparative indifference, enjoying tha backward; no letter very much bigger strange and bustling appearance of the than its neighbor, nor with hands much TREASURER, A. E. VININO the voyage, and rather put on airs as about the same general uprightness, and

perience of that sort of thing, don't you neither tending unward nor downward. this trunk, and the owner was looking decided, doweright men are apt to bear

seemed, and had been unable to open it. contrary, people who are not sura of the second young lady, "You have to trol, press unovanly, and with anxiouspush this clasp that way, then turn the looking, acratchy hands. Ambitious key half way around, push the closy people are apt to be overworked; they back and give the key another turn and are always in haste nod either forget to then it will unlock." cross their t's, or dot their l'a. They
The officer broked up, sinfed and are also apt to run the last few letters of

cross their t's, or dot their l'a. They shook bly jure I finger, and i said: every word into an illegible scrawl. Flurried, troubled, and conscience-"Let me try the unlacking." I fo'lowed the directious as well as 1 twloged persons have a erabbed and un-Prices Vory Favorable, could and scarly broke my fagers, but even handriting, -St. Nicholas.

the key wouldn't turn. I am afraid tha magic words I said were not the "open sesame" that was required. "I am very sorry, ladies," sald the

officer, "but I shall have to break the The ladles were very sorry too, but they made no objection and the officer departed and returned with a hatchet, This he placed under the obcoxiou catch and tried to pry it open. But the lock was built very strongly and It wouldn't give wny. The hatchet slipped and the officer cut his finger. "Can't you stretch the law a little." said I, "and iet thet trunk pass. Tho

ladies are not going to stny in Engiend, but are going directly to Franco. I am sure you would find nothing dutlable in the trunk or they would have made aomn objection to your breaklog the It was now after 12 o'clock. Most of

the people had claimed their buggage, had it exomined ood departed for their "Well," eaid the officer, "I ought not o do it, you know, hut I will chance it," In the centre empanion way of most and with that he put on the requisite mark that would enable it to pass out.

The owner was very grateful indeed, and while he was stamping the trunk she sald to me: "I would like very much to give him omething. How much do you think I should offer him?"

"Well," I replied, "as n general thin in England it's safe enough to give a tip where o service is done, but the penalty here occurs to be very high. I don't think I would risk it. Yet I don't suppose he would object to n shill ling if it could be given him eo that no one could see it." "I will give him half n crown," she

eald, "if he will take it." "All right," I cantlened, do it very publicly." The lady npuroached and said in her r whether the government fears that the kindest voice :

ublic would regard the posting of a no-"I am very corry you hove hurt your finger." "Oh," said the officer, "it don't matter ln the least, I assure you ; n mere

> "Well, I am very much obliged, in decd," she whispered, "I hope you will let me give you this, not as a compensa-"A I miss," he returned, emiling and howlag very low to her, "glad to bave been of any service to you, but renily, wo are not ullowed to take anything;

raveler carries uothing with him on wbich "But," percisted the lady, "it is only very fittle, and don't at all come ueder the head of a bribe." "I assurn you, miss," he said, "you

iargo building ocemingly containing The young lady laughed merrily. "I sm glnd to henr you eay so," she anid, "for I know unw wo did it very

cleverly." "Why, you don't meen to say that you gare him the money?" Sho held up ber hands. They were

ompty. me he had done the like before," "Then you urged blm to take it after

no had it in his hand, and he refused it 1000 members, and is exceptionally proswith such a Chesterfieldian air while he was really in possession of it!" "Exactly," sho said. "Wasn't it neat-

ly done on both sides?" "Neatly done? Well, I should say so. But what a pair oi hypocrites both of

you are !" - Detroit Free Press. Choracter in liaudwriting. There are people who claim to read directions, and as soon as one trunk had | ties, it is easy for an expert th decide to to place was filled by another trunk which are common to all men, but lo siammed down by another stalwart different degrees, can be seen in every in some kind of needlework, and after confusion. As I always travel as light are calm, even-lived, sensible and pracongings into a satchel that can be tain to write plain, round bands in which place, I was able to give some assist- above or talla much below the letters not anco here and there to companions of so distinguished; the letters all baving belag an old traveler with some ex. the lines true to the edges of the paper, know, and pluned myself on having my Exact business-like people will bave an baggage examined long ngo.

At the further end of the room were n couple of Indies who were travelling ticularly for the capital letters, and this nione. One of them had n large trunk, and the trunk had n new-fongled lock, the latest of American patent. A customa efficer was vaioly trying to uniock on with much coacern at his ineffectual on the pen while writing, and to make attempts. She had tried herself, it their strokes hard and thick. On the You are not doing it rightly," said themselves, and are lacking in self-con-

LADIES DEPARTMENT pork merchant's there stands as it has

with ivy, At the end of the hall

ovely old kitchen with a floor of cool

fire was burning, thu red coals glowing

between the bars of the grate, and a vast

deal of cooking was going on. The kot-

tle was boiling with a fussy effusion like

that of a comfortable, home-keeping, good-hearted, metheriy woman, bustling

plato was set underneath to catch the

lrippings. I had a bit of that lamb

'The antiquo lantern that shed dim rays out upon an almost un perceiva ble space of darkness to the antisfaction of our forefathers is the islest fashlonabla relio of antiquity for parlor decoration on the market to-day," said the head of a Union square allver house to a reporter of the New York Mail and Exancient-etylod fire bug with interest for some minutes, and concluded that it was not an unsightly ornament for the parlor after all. It is square in shapo, and is made of a dull silver-like materiai. Each side is perforeted and is adorned with three large opals and agates of various colors, With the lights streaming through the hundred little holes and the illuminated glass eyes the scene is effective. Where it differs in point from the old lantern is that it derives ita light from a small oil lnmp, though the candle can be used If preferred.

Married or stagle.

Mr. Charles Dudley Waraer's humo with come mint sauce for my dinner, and I can attest that it was most excellent ouo preseotations in Hurper's Magazine of eating. I wish I had some at this mo the difficulty in continuing a woman's ldentity with her maiden name, nfter it A trim young woman, wearing the s merged in that of her hushand, calls whitest of moh caps, the cleanest of attention, incidentally, to a real difficulty white aprons, stood before the fire breilin deciding, when a woman is to be not lng n chop. She had a iong-handled, drossed by letter, as to whether ahe is double tin hroiler or gridiron in her married or has been married. This will hands. The chop was shut up in this, be recognized as having often occasioned and ahe patiently held it before the fire emharrassment, and sometimes indicrou s we would hold up a wet towel to dry, ond even nwkward results. A charming turning it round now and then; and young indy of this city not long since, what with the tea kettle, the bustieg of who had hardly reached her teens, found the akin of the leg of lamb, the sizzing a letter in the post-office directed to her of the savory chop, most comforting, I with the address of Il. Hohart, Esq. (we denfening, noises filled tha cosy room do not, of course, give the real surname). The girl turned n rosy faca at ue and The greatest difficulty in the matter smiled comfortably. The smile, the you men have been doing for centuries; that single women are often offended in goodly old kitchen, the rows of delf on having it supposed that they are married, the wall, the nodding rod hollyhocks out and married women are in a worse state in the garden, the recollection of that of mind, if possible, at the suggestion owinging jolly old Falstnff, of thechormthat they are in a state of singla blesseding windows and deep window seats, ness. The Springfield Republican sugwarnied mo to the heart with enthusiasu gests that it is allowable and proper for very woman, in addressing n strnnger, to eign herself with her proper title la mings for wraps. parenthesis before the name. It holds

ndeed, that to omit it, in fact, is hardly proper. Time will be required to edunicturesque. ente women to the point of realizing this, but it will be an aid to others and loose and full. may save themselves some mortification Skirts are worn very sbort, and shorte If they teke this course .- Boston Herald, culud than before. The First Woman's Club.
The first club composed of and designe are exceedingly rich. Epaulets of jets are worn ong or short alceves.

exclusively for women was founded in his hands up and down as he said this. London tea years ngo by n ciergyman's widow, who saw the need of such an organization for her sex. Its members now number 200, including the March ioness Abergavenny and the Countess are not Indehted to me for anything, and Bectiva and Unitford, who are sufficient buyn been of any service. You see, tion fee and unnual dues are each two miss," he sald, as we walked oway after guineas; members linving the privilege to their carringo.

"Well," oald I, "it is refreshing to permitted to enter, even as guests or visitors. Those women unly are cligible wito would be admitted to the queen's drawing rooms. It began with 200 members, and now has 500. Initiation and dues are two guineas. The Alexandra has bedchambers, where members muy make their toilet for the evening or may ctay for a limited period at a stipulated price. It is two years old, and flourishlng. The Somerville is a chib for work-"I slipped half a crown into his hand ing women; annual dues, five shillings; the first time i spoke to him, and he con- no initiation. Lectures, debates and bows and loops. cealed it with a deftness that convinced other entertalnments occur every week, when all subjects, except theology, nro discussed, it is eight years old, has

perous. It is said to have done a great deal of good, and will do much more. A Kutting Industry. Misa Angusta Jane writes to The Irish Textile Journal with respect to the knitting Industry which she has established on her late father's entates lo the County i.imerick, , "It has been, on the whole," she says, "very successful. I began the industry in the summer of 1884, helng desirious of providing some remunerative employment for the cotter women, who had a good deal of idle time on hand, and whose ragged apparel herokenel habits of nutidiness as well of poverty. I was inse to wear very prominent bustles, but, anxious to give them regular occupation for all that, there is o threatened revival inquirles in Linerick as to what was likely to obtain sale, I set them to work delighted at the prospect of earning somothlag, and flocked in to get the work. Their first efforts were decidedly primitive, but aiter a little while they began to improvo; and although the first coosignments of socks sent to Messrs. MacBirney, of Limerick, were not very well shaped, yet they all sold oil, and tho means the was much interested in m give a grand establish n cottage io-In m strong establish a cottage to-dust gwinter. If took great at soing 1 each the poor women to knit care ady, impressing on them that to obtain custom they must make their work worth purchase. Hy degrees they became quite expert, and by dint of much lostruction, nn:1 constant auperintendeace of their work for seven months. they attained a degree of proficiency began to take the greatest loterest in the norm, the devoted region of Satan seen or read of. With all this riogular their hatelligence to richer haulis.—Chizago Tribune.

The frequency with which Alpine and his hosts, the lair of demons and their haulis.—Chizago Tribune.

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way from the shop of the potato and can't climb."-Siftings.

A Woman's Bibles stood for a couple of conturies, the old While in New Jersey, writes Theodor Stanton to the Chicago Inter-Ocean, I Canterbury, England, to the New Orhad a peep into a most interesting saneenns Picsyune. We weet in under the tum, I saw the woman's bille co sign through a low doorway, overgrown at work. In a richly furnished drawing

room, about a broad table, sat a half tiles and a gorgeous dinear service of purple, red, blue and gold displayed in wide racks against the wall. A bright busy pens. Each one had a cheap hible, which was being read with oare, and ever and anon a verse would be cut nut bodily by a pair of scissors and paster at the top of a long sheet of white paper Than the other ladies would cut from their hibles the self same verse, and whon all had their text before them they would begin to discuss it in turn. One o nbout to get things ready for her good usen and the children. A leg of lamb these commentators is no excellent Greek and Hebrew scholar, another is deeply wes roasting before the fire. A string of versed in current biblies criticism, while thin iron chains, I believe it was, was still another has gonn through with care astened from the mantel sheif, and from all the big tomes of the great commeathe other end irung the meat, dangling tarles like those of Henry Scott and Dr. Adam Clarke. After the verse in question has been fully discussed each indy directly in front of the grate bars. A writes under it what she has to say about it, and then all the sheets are passed or to a secretary. This secretary, a recent Vasser graduate, cuts out the verse from another bible, pastee it on another elect much longer than those that had been just hended to her and then carefully

world the bible as revised by women."

Saccharine.

Some of your readers will begin to ask, "But what cloes all this meanf" to the eidest lody of the group, who the foregoing paregraph, "Well," beber eye, "wn women meon to do what you revised the scripturen efter your gono over the old and new testaments way or the other, on us women. Now,

Feather hands are the preferred trim New French frocke are exceedingly

Littie girls' frocks ere made charming

Sashes of ombroldered allk or volve

White lace is to supercede the crees

tint so long in fashlon. According to fancy, the sash may tied at the back or at the elde.

Gray gloves are worn with hlack tol ets. They are embroidered with black One piece, flowing elbow sleeves are coming in vogne for dressy gowns. itich embroideries from all nations are

in high vogue for n French frocks are gathered and puffed where English gowne are pleated and

The low lanch of curls is the Intest coiffure for young ladies. The bacg is to sugar. The substance was discovered when he war years and 4 months old also curied.

All sorts of short inckets to bo w with whistcoats are ashionable, and will in taste ordinary cane sugar. It is ex- own wherealients and doings on any one continuo to be. Ribbon remaios ln favor for trimmir

diesses, and is used for sashes, belts, English gowns are made in severely simple styles, but are exquisitely fitted

and well sewed. Gray watered silk is combined with islack easimere and black camel's hair in gowns for eldorly ladica. Under-petticeats of silk in dark and

light colors, white ami black, are made with gathered pink flounces. Sashes of woollen material, correspond

Itough camel's bnir fabrics, plain, striped, plaided and cross-barred, are

made frocks. The most elegant Parisian women re-

In rich toliets the principal plats are fastened by full bows, while light maupon haodknit socks. They were greatly terials have the flounces trimmed with a

yor with vivid red, so long popular as a

In occasions in the various shades of lirown. For evening wear white undices where His throne is set; the west dressed kid glaves are seen, although the min's side, the Galilee of the Geutiles.

A summary or lovely a content of the morning when we went to Sueday nil occasions in the various shades of light sucrie tints are mora fashioosble, None for Him.

and enthusiasm enabled them to improvo sible mountains and get killed is very ao rapidly that the Athae wares have distressing and monotonous, now attained a bigh reputation. The Athae wares have distressing and monotonous. What Did llo Mean?

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The politic property of the potato and combined trips.

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GREAT MEMORIES.

oped by Some Men.

Ordinary Abilities joined to Extraordinary Strength of Recollection.

If "all great people bave great memo as," as Sir Arthur Helps deciares in his delightful book entitled "Social Prescure," it by no means follows that all those who are possessed of great memo rier are "great people." Many an inof very moderato intelicetual capacity may be endowed with a power of memo ry which is truly prodlgious, In addition to this, there are plenty of wellauthenticated exemples of the extraordi nary power of memory displayed even by iots. In the Memoirs of Mrs. Somer ville thera le acurlous necount of a mos extraordinary verbai memory, "There was an idiot in Ediahurg," sho tolls us, 'uf a respectable family who had a ramorkobla memory. He never failed to go to the kirk Sunday, and on returning home would repect the surmen, saying, believe the minister coughed; here he stopped toblaw his nose." "During the tour wn made in the Highlands." Itible so perfectly that If you asked him

learned laddee sitting about the hood. she odds, "wo met with another ldlot who knew This was exactly the question that I put where such a verse was to be found in could tell without hesitotion and repeat senmed to be the presiding gonlus of the conclave, after I had puzzlingly witnessed what I have just recounted in the foregoing paregraph, "Well," be-"Mental Vigori" 'There was in my futher's parish," snya the Archdeacor "n mnn who could remember the day when every person had been buried in same thing after our fashion. We here repent with unvarying eccuracy the name and age of the deceased, with the mournwith great care, and we find that about ers at the funeral. But he was o comone-tenth of thu hible tunches, in nne way or the other on us women. Now. intelligible reply to e eingle queetion, wn went so know whether male translauor bn tructed to feed himself," tions, laterpretations and commentarice

These phenomenal lustances may be bave been made in a spirit friendly to to our sex. We and a great many other mutched by the Sussex forest-leborer women have our doubts on this point; in a word we propose issuing what may be "lione's Table Book." Watson could n word, we propose issuing what may be neither rend nor write, ynt he was wont vising committee ait able women from Engiand and America. We have n well culation, and his memory for avents known publisher who stands ready to take our manuscript, and before this most extraordinary circumstance," says take our manuscript, and before this lione, 'is the power he possesses of re-This very bold speech was delivered nn early period of his life. Upon being asked what day of the week a give In a very gentle manner, and the lady then fell to work again, one of the heard day of the month occurred he immediately then fell to work ngain, one of the heard having discovered another passage that was to be dealt with in the way already weather. A gentleman who had kept a described. I returned to New York dairy put many questions to him, and hie condering over this strango sceno and answers were invariably correct."

this odd conversation, and I became convinced that when this new hook apwhich Daoiel McCartney has become pears it will createn breeze in chuich famous in the United States. The strnnge story of this mau's achievments is told by Mr. ifenklo in the Journal of A curious chemical product has been Speculaties Philosophy. McCartney, in recently described, which is of more 1869, deciand that he could remember than ordinary interest, as it may possibly the day of the week for ony data from become of technical importance as a rival January, 1827-that is, from the time by Dr. Constantine Fahlberg, and christ- 42 1-2 years. Hie has often beeu tested, lasertions of wide veivet ribbon make ened by him saccharine. In 1879, Dr. and, so far as Mr. Heokin's account goes, the trimmings of many of the most styl- Fahlberg observed that when this new had not failed to tell his questioner whot substance was mixed with a little starch day it was, and to give some informaougar the product very closely resembled tion about the weather, and about his tremely sweet to the taste-several hun- of the 15,000 or morn dates that might dred times sweeter than starch or come be named. When Mr. Honkle first met sugar. When taken into the animal this man or marvelous memory he was economy it does not appear to undergo employed in the office of the Hon. T. K. ly eatea. As it is not, therefore, a food lican, where nothing better could be of Itself, it may be made to serve n use- found for McCartney to do than "turn sugar is forbidden, as, o. g., in cases of amination this man underwent, his andiabetes mellitus. Onu or two parts of swers were tested by refureace to the file

land there is an idea that the north side 1829? Answer(In two seconds) Saturday, dictates of the wearer.

Waists are long, but postilions and pointed fronts are short but acutely placed, and where, consequently, most peaked, while the corsage is cut very short over the hip line.

Itright yellow in small quantities bids fair to take the pince of or share the factory and some reason appears to be that formerly immederers, excording the same of the short over the hip line.

Itright yellow in small quantities bids fair to take the pince of or share the factory and some reason appears to be that formerly immederers, excording the same, showing distinctively that he remembered the factory and some reason appears again of the words given in different terms, were essentially the same, showing distinctively that he remembered the factory and Mr. Itose gave two of them spears. etc., were wont to be buried on the north side, and some rustics soy that ghosts and not the words previously used. Mrs. D. and I have our rovolvers, and always choose the north side for their Cartney's memory is not confined to we keep them close by, you may be sure. In Ireased kid gloves nro worn upon coclesiastic reason. The east is Goil's an give the cube root of such numbers we keep them close by, you may be sure. Mina is under my hoad ready loaded at the south, where the sun chiues in its etrength, is the side of ungo's and spirits; knowledge of geography, and never forthe worth, the devoted region of Satan gets the name of a person he has once

NO. 25. Tree-climbing Crny-Floh.

Phenomenai Powers Devel-

To show how a flood or nver-supply of aler will at certain times alarm there littis creatures, a gentleman residing in Freeport, Ill., informed me that not many mantha ago they had some very heavy rains, that greatly increased the volume of the little river running through the town. The water gradually rose uatil aumbers of quite large tree were submerged, and the stream was al-most twice its ordinary width. Such an unusual occurrence naturally attracted

trees several times, and when the rives was at the highest they presented a strange appearance from a little time tance. Their trunks seemed to have changed color from the water up to the branches, and on closer inspection was found that they were complete iy iecased with cray-fish, which covered every available space, crowding upward by hundreds, clinging to the bark and to each other, in some spots packed one upon another four and five deep; every noment added to the throng, new ones emerging from the water, while those obova, urged on, crept out upon the branches, and completely covered presenting a nuvei and interesting sight. The animols in meny cases retained their positions for several days, and did not eem to be affected by their siay out of water. The occasion, however, was taken advantage of by the people, who come with buckets and brooms and ewept them from the trees by hundreds storing them up for future use. The crey-fish in certain portions of the western country is a peet to the agriculturist, and the work of these little creatures ofteo greatly incresses the labor and exe pense of brenking up land, especially nf-

Science Monthly. The Throne of Lilies.

ter the hurrows or mounds havestood for

many years, the vegetation that has

grown upon them often increasing their

size to mammoth proportions, -Popular

This nama is applied to the throne of Franco because of the old French Naonal omblem—the fleur-de-lis, a species of lliy. Thu story of its adoption is as follows: When Clovis, King of the Franks, married the Princess Clotilda, of Christian, but the King, like the most of the Franklah nation, was a heathen The young quean earnestly desired the arguments had little effect on him. However, in 496, the king, when engaged in battle with the Allomanoi Germon), at Tolbiac, near Cologua, was hard-pressed and in his necessity called upon the God of the Christians, vowing that should he ohtain the victory be would himself become a Christion. Tho Allemanni were routed, and on Christmas day of the seme year Clovis and several thousand of his soldlers were haptized. Thus far we have veritable the conclusion of the tale, that on the ave of his baptism ao ongel from heaven presented King Clovis with n hlue banner embrolderad with golden fleurs-der ils, which he was to adopt as the banner of France. Probably sweet Clotilda herseif ombroldered the Illee and personated-as sho well might. the angel. llowever this may have been, from the time of Clovis to the French Revolution the Kings of France boro as their arms an Indefinite number, ood iatterly three golden lilles on ao azure field. - Inter-

Ocean. Insemuia. Sleep is a poeltive function, and not by any change, and, therefore, may be safe- Burkenbrod, editor of the Salem Repub- noy moans a negotive foct, as has been too often supposed. Them is notable difference between geouine sleep, properful purpose in preparing and rendering the wheel of the printing-press two days palatabla foods and medicines where of each week. On the first formal extended by the use of narcotics. From a tained by the use of narcotics, ' From a physiological standpoint, everyone chould be oble to command slap at will; and saccharine to a thousand parts of etarch of a newspaper which gave the day of habit has a great influence in this direcsugar forms a most excellent substitute for the week along with the date. In one tiou. Napoleon Boosparte possessed. cane sugar where body and aweetness are case his statement was disputed, for the this power to a remarkabla degree, being desired, as in confectionery, preserves, day he named was not the same as that able to sleep peacefully ut any moment ing to the dress with which they are worn, are trimmed with embroidery or it is expensive, but even at the present quiry it was found that the newspaper and william Gladstone had the same prices, a mixture of saccharino and ans wrong, for the printer had made n faculty for many years, but of lote ha starch sugar could be produced at a less mistake. Shortband notes of the has complained of insomals, due probfigure than the corresponding amount of cunversation were taken at subsequent ably, labls ease, to overwork and anxiamong the favorite dress goods for tailor- cane sugar. Such at least aru thu doc- interviews. The report of these in very eties, which have caded by weakening curious reading. Take the following as his will-power, or, at least, there is soon a sample. "Question-Oct. 8, 18291 physical cause which renders the work-There have been numerous reasone given to account for the fact that the north sides of churchystels are so often devoid of graves. In the west of Engnot attach sufficient importance to the was not consecrated, but was left for a it was cloudy in the morning and clear fact that "want of sleep" is in reality on band of ribbon.

White lace jabots are worn with high bedices, and are fastened with gold or Jesus, when dying, turned His hend to oxaggerated wakefulness, and It is jewelled pins arranged according to the the south. Another reason given is that And so the conversation run on for hours the relative excitability of all the

to watch the place nights (sleeping and

-such a plly she bas nooc-and my brother took his with bimi It wa power of memory, however, he is not a man whose general grasp of mind is not he had a loaded revolver in his pocket ao rapidly that the Athne wares have now attained a bight reputation. The kultttere can make various articles, but they excel in socks and stockings, for which there is more sale than for caps, shawla or ierseys.

Au American in Switzerland was in Sha—"Why, Charles I flow can you call Miss James plain? I wish I was balf as good looking as sha is!"

Ihi—"You are, Hattle, and you know it."

What Did to Rean:

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What Did to Rean:

"Mary, I wish you would be a better fittio girl," said a father we wot of to bis little girl. "You have no idea how sorry I am that mamma has to acold you would be a better fittio girl," said a father we wot of to bis little girl. "You have no idea how sorry I am that mamma has to acold you would be a better fittio girl," said a father we would become of us; the constant feeling of dangar threatenad, of uncertainty as to the future, takes the baart out of overything, and combined with

Missionary Life in Burmah:

MY Weymouth Age. & Indoubtal Society.

The animal fair of our town agricultural society was Ingregated the fair, in colorest long the state of our last issue, and we take up the marrative of incidents of the fair, in connection with the previous report.

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A running race followed, 12. Richards Pelham, J. Harman's Dave, J. Hiley's Sleepy Tom, Dick Doogan and Bulger's Cigaretta being the cufries. Cigarette struck the fence near the quarter pub, and the rider was thrown off and considerably bruised. The finish was tasken by Dave I. The finish was tasken by Dave I. The finish was tasken by Dave I. The finish was tasken by Dave In the source of the save of time and fancy cake, of several varieties.

This chisel the regular proceedings than his apiary.

of the three days fair, but some feeling existing at East Weymouth through an by continuing the fair Saturday and ite Magazactures and Agriconoral implements

game in the foreuoon, and continue our report with the 2.45 trot at 2 p. m., in

' A colt race fullowed between White's Chester, Aldott's Abbottonian and J. The show of poultry in the hall under Wilklas' Lucy Wilkes, Lucy taking the 1st heart in 2.511-1, Abbottonian the 2d in 2.55, Chester the 3d in 3.65.

In another running race Dave made the half mile in 35s.

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A Date, Mutters of the Figure 1. It is being the special model of supplied page IR weeks to be parament week halles, and on established were well till week and projected by the several landeral surface of the feedback of t M. P. Bryant and Fannie M. Colda. In carriage afglians. Mary J. McPherson and Mrs. Nellie P. Goodwlu were the principal exhibitors. Mrs. Wm. Kash had a very handsome reversible afglian. In plain afglians Maggie E. Fizglishous and Mrs. Richen Bowdich were the principal contributors. In bedguits and rugs there were samples of the work of 32 cantributors, whose names will be found in the premium lists.

Art Repartment

For artistic strength, originality of design and beauty of finish, the pinstures shown this year were of surpassing value and interest. Nineteen ladies contributed specimens of their work. There were no inferior exhibits on the wall and the exhibitors may well take much pride in their work. Anny B. Corbin had a cluster of pond lines, Mrs. Geo. R. Thayer some oranges that dooked good chough he cat'; Mrs. M.S. Thayer a lustre painting; Fanna Nach had a splendid painting of Lake Geneva and secues at Mr. I weer, in Scatland Canada and New Hampshire. Mrs. II. C. Alvord had two lambares, a heantful wood scene in oil and a pencilled deer. Mrs. R. W. Hant devoted three contributions to the presentation of deer. Mrs. R. W. Hant devoted three contributions to the presentation of flower pieces and a truit tree; Mrs. A. M. Richardson a painting "Moonlight on the Nile" and a collection of pansies; Miss H. Wellington, a crayon and an oil painting of a dog; Mrs. F. the Wellington Iwa pannings of roses; Miss H. Wellington is a trayon which was very fine. Miss Famme Tirrell has 4 numbers on the wall, a presenting the Reahn of Flora; Mrs. Mainte L. Itlanchard had a charcoad drawing and a collection of morning gloties in oil. Miss Abbie Rogers toale only two contributions, but they, like all of her work, give evidence of cure and study in design and fidelity to excention. Her painting of a dog was a fine piece of work, and the Bull's bead was true to nature. Miss Susie R. Riam hard showed some nice fruit in two oil paint. showed some nice fruit in two calquintings, and a chrysanthemma in another; Sanat

Art Repartment

Miss Lizzae Blanchard and Mrs. Ellbidge Nieh contributed floral designs;
Miss A. F. Bullock had a landscape in
old and Mrs. Newton Thayer two history
sented the largest cellections. She evidently mixes the robus with brains,
and is entitled to the cuthusiastic commendations of her work that were heard
on every hand. Her contributions numhered H pletures, of which perhaps the
last were two sketches from nature,
The others were three oids, two crayen
portraits and two handsome landscapes,
Children's Peparment.

The Sirk and tread.

Mr. Fred Harris, who has been all for
a lew weeks, is rapidly recovering.

Mr. H. N. Dur, who has been suffering with paralysis for several months,
thereby for a tour over his odd builtgrammals in Virginia, going with the parity of courandes of John A. Andrew
Dost, of Hoston. He will be absent
about two weeks.

Rev. S. J. Axtell will give the first of
a series of discourses on the Lord's
Prayer mext Sunday greening. In the
Baptist vestry, to be preceded by a
Bridge Mr. Elwin Harris, who has been after
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ing with paralysis for several months,
is powalde to get about, though his left
arm is still useless.

Mr. Lalwin Shaw, of South Weymouth
who had one of his legs terribly meagled a few years ago while blasting
rock, died on Sunday week, of old age.

Mr. Calvin Packard, of South Weymonth, who baslong been afflicted with
a fad bumor, died suddenly last Saturday. He went out of doors in the noraing, and shortly after his wife found

Pickies, Preserves and Hours

ken by Dave in 53s.

J. R. Graham then exhibited his time 2 yrs, old black fally Myrtle Leaf, the half mile being made by the colt in 1.26.

In the base ball match between the Samosets and Holbrooks, the score was 10 to 8 in favor of the Samosets, the game being a hol one and admirably played and ampired.

Pickles, Preserves and Honry
The seven cantributors to this department prepared a very toothsmare exhibit.
Mrs. C. White of Hanson, had 20 varieties of preserves; Mrs. F. Barker, of the same place, 15 and Mrs. N. Stevens 10. Mrs. Ella Stobland, Mrs. J. H. Libbey, Gron, O. White and A. O. Crawford were the other contributors, Mr. Prawford showing 24 bottles of honey from his aminy.

There were only three entries of but existing at East Weymouth through an unintentional omission of the local base ball team and the Weymouth Band from the programme, the officers of the saciety decided loundscan boundable amend ty decided loundscan boundable amend high standard.

viling the Band to furnish music during the day and the Rangers to play with a game with the Resolutes of Boston, which invitations were accepted in gentlemanly manner, and the appearance of the band and club on the grounds was a source of much congranulation aroung the feight of the social of t were pleased to see the willingness of all parties to heal the breach.

Owing be duties of publication we were unable to be present at the ball spiculail madel of a full rigged ship on

which E. D. H. won the 1st heat in 2.47.
Whiz taking the other heats in 2.44 1-2,
2.44 1-4.
Weymouth's great industry was represented by C. A. Richards, who sent 6 pairs, and T. F. Nolan, who had 5 pairs on exhibition.

con Tirrell, J. Fratt, John Beed, H. W. Pardy, W. Stades, Cornelius Reddins, Cutting & Estes, Ruth Tower, Preston Pratt, Willard Hollwork, Monzo Shaw,

olds r in the expedition scut against rown Point in 1555, and was of great interest from the fact, that it was writwork of 32 contributors, whose name will be found in the premium lists

Mr. George T. Rand, of the Landing, made a tine display of seasonable undereloiding, shirts, etc., which was the Rockwood, formerly of North Wey

the death of Phillips 4 artis Esq., 1atof East Braintree, an honorary membe

spectring a pentitier of vogetames and all to caldinges thrown off into the dirt.

Mrs. S. J. Axtell has gone to Barre, to attend the golden wedding of relatives, for which her husband has provided a time poem.

Mr. Freeman Whitmarch has been on a visit to Harchill for the past ten days, returning yesterday.

Mr. W. W. Flanders, hoot and shoe introduced his manners in carriages following the income, while new her has provided a time to encourer, while new he has work from four manufacturers.

The mother of a 34-2 years old her was astonished hes Wednesday by the entering the house with his choles all off except undershift and shoes. When the said another shaver understoned he said another shaver and he decenters.

The normal difference is the contention of the formal her decenter in the contention of the conte

dwellings in this ward.

The popular lectures in the Tufts course are announced by the selectmen in another column, and they promise to be, as usual, of great interest and selections.

aftic.
"The Republic of Lord" will be the abject of Rey, Mr. Eaton's sermon in the Universalist church, next Sunday

Mr. Hodarr will be called for.

A pair of intant's shoes, made by Capt. Nash, Weymouth, in 1735, and word by a grandson of the Uaptain, were exhibited at the state lair of the Pennsylvania agreetheral society.

Rev. Z. L. Ferris' resignation of his pastorate at Rockland has been accepted. He was formerly principal of the Weymouth High school. weymouth High school,
M. Garvey, at Weymouth, has been fowns, fined \$50 and costs by Judge Humphry in a liquor nuisance case, and he appealed.

Teachers' ripeared. The suit of B. F. Shawys, town of Veymouth has been decided in favor

he warres for the voting lists. That the town voted to have placed in each ward, have been put into position on the origine houses. Agrid, have been put into position on the engine houses.

Mr. Amos S. Reed, the generable lumber dealer, who died in Rockland sept. grades, who came from England in 1855 and sertled in Weymouth.

Rev. Wm. A. Farran, paster of the Ser. Wm. A. Farran, paster of the series of me engine from the first of the absence of Miss. M. J. Hawes, Suferns, Dealer M. Sertle Editors and Granding and instructive exercise in an entertaining and instructive cise in an entertaining and instructive cise in an entertaining and instructive.

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Brayton, Machael Garrell, Med. W. Stageas, Cornelins Robbins Courting A Excs. Bull Tower, Preston particulars of exhibition and mards, our readers will perusate helist with interest, and we pass to the councilision of the report of exhibition in the hall.

Brayton, Methael Garrell, Miscarding exercise was conducted by finding a first summent that flex, L. H. Fratten, Markell School, with the following class: Willie Brashman, Millie Fursimmons, Edwin Ford, Hearth and Edwing exercise was conducted by first state of the Union, Religious Society, Jast been compelled to resign his disarge, note to that aftered number attention.

The tent grounds were wellilled with panders of refeshancents and proprietors of version shows, whose appeals to the council form the ladless, and on exhibit more descring of praise could hardly be imagined, several hundred articles mont the long tables attesting the skill and definess of the fair contributors. Where so many charming articles were on exhibition in high seem involved were not still involved expectal mention. Miss Am. Curbin hard a fine oil panting of pond illies; Carrie C. Leving, of East Brain trees, had some machy than made work; Mrs. It C. Alvord exhibition in the decorate of the continuous hard world, in the proposal of the continuous and the fair to report anomant, as the fair of 1886 may with illness for a week in two mands work; Mrs. It C. Alvord exhibition and a the content of the continuous and a table searl; Mrs. Ita C. Alvord exhibition in the content of the content of the continuous and a table searl; Mrs. Ita Williams for a manufacture of the continuous and a table searl; Mrs. Ita Williams for a week in two manufactured in the content of the continuous and a table searl; Mrs. Ita Williams for a week in two manufactured in the content of the continuous and a table search will be content of the content of the continuous and a table search will be content of the content of the content of the content of the content o

has effected settlements with Messrs. Lond & Pratt and Cyrus Washtmen for land damage near the Weynouth station, in the construction of the second track of the South Shore division, and the work of filling in the viaduet, making it a solid embankment, will soon b onnuenced. The remainder of the edge east of the station will soon be removed and when the station building is moved to its new site, the locality will be much improved.

Mr. W. P. Drilley has purchased the periodical business of Mr. A. J. Who an and will deliver daily and weekly apers in Weymouth and East Brainree, including Sunday papers. Though he is no longer in our exclusive employ he will occupy his spare time in gather-ing news for this paper and soliciting

Philice: A. F. Beal, W. P. Cowan, Marsion C. Child, D. F. Durell, Mrs. Mary Dintanner, Joseph P. Durdar, Ella F. Broodnew, F. M. Grillman, M. A. Holbrook, A. H. Jedinson, L. H. Lond, May Ann Phaton, M. L. Rollins, Affect Stetson, Stephen Shanglinessy, Mary Philipsen

Mr. A. E. Holert had four larges and other vehicles running to the benefit ball of Win. Focatty Lett Firstly misla, and abserconce of a large party to the Hookton lair jo sterday.

day evening, and the latest reports in-dicate an attendance of over two lun-dred ladies and gentlemen. The rom-mittee in charge have been active in its preparation and at considerable pains and expense have completed a pro-gramme that cannot fail to be attract-ive to all who attend. The presence of ex-toy, Long will of course add much to the character of the occasion, while the social element will have its proper place among the (estivities, Aside

The Republic of One with the Turiversalist church, next Sunday in the Universalist church, next Sunday morning.

Mr. two, T. Rand is showing a new stock of ladies goods, which he offers a treat begains and invites the public total and examine them.

Mr. A. L. Hodant will furnish conveyance from the Landing to the High school. Remion Wednesday evening next, at twenty-life called for.

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The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Weymouth teachers was held in the Bicknell school building, East Weymonth, on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 7.
The leading teatures of the session

Beade, who came from England in ross and settled in Weymouth.

Rev. Wm. A. Farren, paster of the Haptist church at North Ballerica, and a native of East Weymouth, recently resigned life charge, but the church manifonesty arged its withdrawal and he has cransented to remain there.

Butes, Roger Bandall, Patsy Coffey, Joseph Collegiv, Katie Higgins, Bandall, Patsy Coffey, Joseph Collegiv, Katie Higgins, Drayton, Michael Curroll, After a social intermission the second Drayton, Michael Curroll, After a social intermission the second reaching exercise was conducted by teaching exercise was conducted by

Mrs. T. C. Mellen, of Weymouth, cor cibited a variety of itoral, work to this Brocktor Lar this week, among the specimens being a floral wreath, bou-quet, a basker of flowers, and a dish of pansies, on all of which she book first prizes. They were very elegant in ap-pearance and attracted general atten-

Auctor School

Mine, J. Arean, the well known teach r of dancing, calisthenies, and eliquette vil-agen a school in Weymouth. - Mad. off repen a school in Weymouth. Mate. A. has Laught with great success for a comber of years in Boston and vicinity ad comes to Weymouth by the myntaion of Mrs. In: Tinkloam and several other hadres who have patronized her affects who have patronized her affects before the past two years. See adectisement.

The full regatta of the 1 mon Vach t Inb was held last Saturday atternoor weather tage wind tresh from \$5.34 Remaining in the Weymouth Post Rules A. F. Beal, W. P. Cowan, Mars Worster. The result:

Mr. A. L. Holsart had tour larges and The collier Win. F. Collins, with 4-5 Prat, sell Burec, with busher to L. T indexespe do point of a sower Lac.

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Fr. Millerick and Fr. Reardon are

parish.

The W. C. T. F. will meet next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the M. E. church vestry.

The Ladies Cometery Circle will meet with Miss Susie Raymond Thursday afternoon, tlet, tith.

Mrs. R. B. Smith and Mrs. Z. L. Hickmall Miss Carrie Town against the first the many passes and the will be one of interest and pleasure to all who afternoon, tlet, tith.

Miss Smith, who on Thesday succeeds the first passes of the first passes and the fi

afternoon, tlet, tith.

Mrs. R. B. Smith and Mrs. Z. L. Hicknell were delegates from the East Weymouth Union to the convention of the W. C. T. F. in Lynn this week.

The Ladies Social Circle of the M. E. church will meet in the vestry on the W. C. T. P. in Lynn this week, The Ladies Social Circle of the M. U. church will meet in the vestry on the

Reserved seat tickets for the content of entertainments at Meschanics Half are for sale at the Weymouth Clothing Store, East Weymouth and at Pierce' Drug Store, Weymouth, also by Joseph A. Cashing, North Weymouth,

cise in an entertaining and instructive nature random and resume fatters, with the following legish title class from the Pranklin primary: Author Bates, Roger Bandall, Palsy Coffey, Joseph Colleghy, Katie Higgins, Honort Tormey, Aidie Burgone, John Drayton, Michael Curyoll,

After a social international second carbin, and the following legisters was conducted by Miss Mary Ford, of the Bicknell school, with the following these very mal after supper went by the village classes, although this both had been for trip to the village had been and trouble from his work algority as well as ever, and after supper went by the village had been and the village to transport some business, tentaing about provincis. Mrs. Johnship to the village, although his health had been for the relative village to transport some business, although the health had been for the village. He was a good in the color of both teacher and relassing the very most had been in bed long when he arose, put en in spants and suppers, for the purpose for the majth and health of the village, the was a good in the color of both teacher and relassing the very month Improvement Association met last Monday evening at the house of Vr. A. L. Hobart. There was a good attendance and reconcaging reports were made by the different committees of the suppers of the twenty and the suppers were made by the different committees. The committee to revise the transfer of the transport of the committee of the was a good attendance and reconcaging reports.

aving once a month a gathering of the hoof in the interests, of temperance hool in the interests of temperance; in marked according to southing, one being it encountagement to routhing. The xereses were concluded by singing Marchang Cut', rhoir, and benediction, all the master rendered by one choir, out the exception of the opening speed, was new, which accords rangely whole was received, and it is the incention to introduce new mass indical the following concerts, thus giving openhing tresh and inviting, which is laws sacceptables. T.

The Ladies Social Circle of the M. E. church will meet in the vestry on the afternoon and evening of Wednesday next.

Lucier's Musical, Novalty and Comercy Co., of Providence, appear at Mechanics Hall, Det. 13 and 14. Prices 25 and 35 cents. A limited number of to take swill be sold rhildren adoliting to the gallery for 45 cents. Reserved seats at Weymouth Coling Store.

The Children's Temperance Handate to meet in the M. E. vestry Saturday, at 3,39 p. m. This organization is under the charge of Mrs. H. B. Raymond as President. Farents desirous of having their children become members should send the ongrowth of this new movement.

Thesday the horse used on the greecy team of B. F. Slaw & Sua mudertook to swallow a block of wood an inchilation. Wednesday Mr. Shaw high the throat. Wednesday Mr. Shaw high the throat. Wednesday Mr. Shaw high the throat wednesday Mr. Shaw high the throat. Wednesday Mr. Shaw high the throat wednesday Mr. Shaw high the columbian sparse the large collection of valuable prosents for the programment high the columbian sparse the programment high the columbian sparse the large collection of valuable prosents for the programment high the large high the large sparse high the columbian sparse high the columbian sparse the large high the columbian sparse the large high th

cory ream of B. F. Shaw & Son mudertook to swallow a block of wood an inch
thick and three inches long Jon it stuck
in the threat. Wednesday Mr. Shaw
made several attempts to extricate it
and was about ready, to give it up when
a good hold was secured and the
block
was removed.

The Sinday evening incertings of the
Reform Club are largely attended, and
last Salbath the exercises were very
interesting. Mrs. Joseph Bagley read
an address and Mrs. Abdie Pratt, of
N. Weymouth, read in excellent manner a poeni entitled "Comul Dead in a
Doorway". Mr. Nathan toodspeedalsecreal some lines prepared for the
carly and close in season for those whe
desire to attend the services at the
churches, it is hoped that many will be
present in future.

A story is related that a lady residing
near the Cong, church rushed into the
house of a neighbor last Wednesday
morning, and with texts redling down
her rhocks exclaimed, "Dur church has
been hurned down during the night and
only think, ne alarm was given". The
other hady started to the mins, but
found the ediffice intact, and the matter
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at their hall, hast Monday evening, the
following gentlemen were celected honorary members: Thomas H. Humpflere
W. B. Lovell, John Carroll, Frod
N. Bates, James J. Mahomey, Thes, B.
Loud, Chas, S. Rechnoud, Hose, J. Kase,
W. P. Dailey, F. D. Thayer, Henry
Loud, As B. Pratt.

The tothowing wore appointed as a
committee on entertainments for the
sonning water: Rabt E. Shaw, Edward
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committee on intertainments for the coming winter; Rub't F. Shaw, Edward Fahey, E. E. Bates, Ed Litchfield, Renry Humphrey, W. T. Rice, H. S. Lovell, D. M. Easten, T. J. Evans, The committee will hidd a meeting Oct. It at Engine hall.

Lawrence F. Johnson, 19 years of age, a plumber residing on trant sireet and doing lusiness in Spear's building and also at 27 Broadway, Boston, commutation uniform momes of mariatic acid. For some time post the family have noticed that orgasionally he appeared to be suffering work.

Mr. Penmington was the meeting work.

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Mr. Calvin Packard, who had lived work.

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acknowledged authority in all things relating to the weather and it was with especial pride that he kept a record of the sanw storms of a winter and fold how many more were for rouge before the close of the segon. Shortly before this death he told a person that he should live but twenty days longer, and strangely enough, the end of his career rame on the twenty-first day after the prediction.

Miss Mary Fogg is on a visit to Chies ago, Miss Meriel Tower has embryed the Thayer Academy at Iradiatree, Tickets for the High School Gennion can be obtained of the committee, and persons will be called for on Wednesday exeming by leaving their manes either with O. Cushing or F. W. Lond, the fare being twenty-five cents for the round trip.

ound trip.

Mr. Geo, F. Hayden is 4.dked of as a republicing candidate for the legis-lature at the coming election. HENRY.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

A week age last Saturday night is miscreant stole a lantern which placed on the street at temetery by where Mr. Peter Hagerty is wider the street. The law, as well as pa-safety, requires light into where the is rect in the night time where the is any distinction democratis to in is any obstruction dangerous to pul-travel. Last Tuesday night anoth fantern was stobal from the same plac The lanterns can easily be identific and whoever is caught with one of the in their possession will meet, the fa-penalty of law.

Mrs. Sarah (Lond) Cushing, the well Mrs. Sarah (Lond) Cushing, the well nown vocalist and teacher, commenced course of instruction for a singing loss Satursky afternoon, at 2 o'rlock, in the 1 niversalist chapel vestry, for oning ides condinastics, having about wenty scholars, the school recontinue ach Satursky atternoon. Mrs. Cushing is a highly are anglished teacher, and parents who desire the improve-nent of their cheldren in the artificial vall act wisely in giving her their pa-romage.

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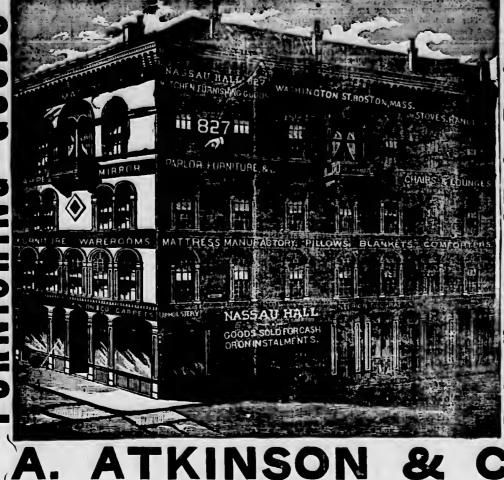
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Wuman's Suffrage Sulfrage League will be held Wednes day evening, Oct. 20th, at the residence of Mrs. A. W. Clapp. Mrs. Tillbert Nash will read a paper on the subject ad containing torty six square code, more or cong (to same land conversed to Edmand by E. H. Hosmas by deed dated July tills.

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der Company gave an interesting per-formance of their agility, by running a formance of their agility, by running a lundred yards and placing aladder and mun to the roof of H. F. Hicknell's building, as a lively manner. The procession then proceeded to the base ball grounds, which was literally packed with spectators, who were very well behaved and orderly, a great number of the fufir sex being in aftendance. The home team, although defeated, made a good showing against the visitors, who have greatly strengthened their team by the addition of some line professional players, that pitchers, Rogers and Cullen, were very effective, the hits by the Randalphs beling very lew and scartering. Burrell's cutching was splendid, he also doing good worker the bart. The remaining teatures of the East Weymouths were phenomenal, fly catches by J. Slattery and Hyland, the barting of D. Slattery, and Cullen's clever playing at short. For the flandolphs, the battery work of Barrett and Barelay, and Rudderham's playing at third, were particularly the. It, My. Intosh filled the position of Umpine splendidly and gave satisfaction to all. The score is appended:

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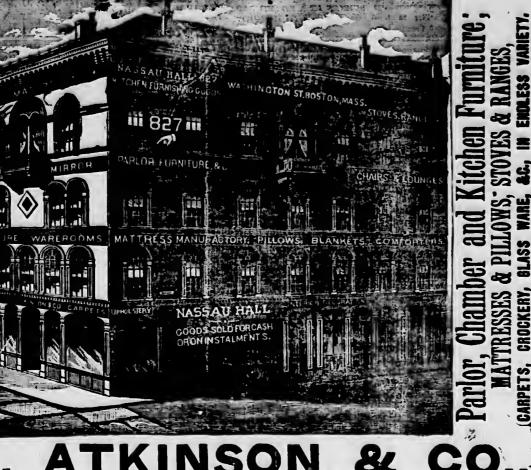
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Weymouth Council of the Royal Arrampin enjoyed no first oyster supper of this season at Cateror Vaughan's, after its regular meeting Fraday evening last, a goodly number of Brothers being present. Though the supper was of a wholly informal kind, the intellectual as well as the physical man was well cared for. Weymouth Council is a five

CHE to renear becomes. A permanent peace and good wages to the right one. Apple to all the shafts brecken at the region of the right one. Apple to the right one apple to the right one. Apple to the right one apple to the right one apple to the right one apple to the right one.

been fired without a dollar's damage t property or injury to any of the work-men, while trains tave been delayed The East Weynmuths secured one in the nittons in the sixth, and two in the seventh, on his to Fennell, Hyland and J. Slattery, and wild thrown by the Resolutes. The wistors scored one in the first, again theng the score; Turrell latt for a sing and stole second, Smith his a hotone to Cullen, with taking to cath Tirrell, decreved smith by one chis clever triaks, of apparently throwing in anoth direction, and just burn out at second. Turrell score on an error by Rogers. The visit is tried hard, win in the seventh and eighth, but Rogers yated may and the and steady playing by fourtell, J. Stattery, U. Slattery, Cullen, and Fernell, precenter The East Weynmuths naturally tell very nure. only on a few oreasions. The helge p line thy under the store building of Na than Pratt, and as the front of hi bailding was just on the line, blasting ander his windows and in front of the boorway was a daily occurrence, and any persons gathered there to see the results of the blasts, expecting that s ions damage would be done to Pratt' property; but the prevantions of the contractors prevented any inpury, an Mr. John P. Lovell, who witnessed the Mr. John P. Lovell, who witnessed the work, said that he would not hesitate to have them fire a blast in the cellar of his house, if necessary. About 20 men have been employed, the blocks of granife being banded to various points on the line, for filling in purposes.

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will be put into the field early, and will probably be stronger than ever.

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of the evening.

Carl of Thanks. her sincere thanks to the friends and who so generously contributed flowers at the funeral, and to all who in any way have embrayored to console and help her through the tedions and trying hours of his sickness and death. To all these kind friends she wishes to

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A Benefit.

We take pleasure in calling attention to the benefit concert to be given to Mr. Auson F. Bicknell, next Wednesday evening. Mr. Bicknell iswell known to the people of Hingham and Weymouth; the almost entire loss of his eyesight has interfered greatly with the facility for work, and the array of such talent as he offers should draw a crowded house for his benefit. Those wishing to altern large the Weymouths can go on the 7 o'clock train and return at 10. Advertised letters remaining in the P.O. North Weymouth, monthending Sept. 30, 1886. Mrs. Blanchard, Rey. M. Blanchard, Lavy. M. Blanchard, Parodine E. Chase, H. T. Pushing, T. W. Crocker, Honry Dayid san, Eduza Belancy, Maggae Bebine, Tlaumas Donnielly, Mrs. Merentin Hayward, Baniel Heinnessy, Richard Killy, F. Lewis, W. E. Lyon, Mrs. Jane Marr Sarah L. Mullens, Mrs. Marthad, Pitts Mrs. Hyan, Postals, Mary Burke, E. W. Murch, Charlie A. Ramdall, D. C. Wendlenck,

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man who had heard of the chesteut

of the consult with his attorney on a matter of

corner of the room.

"I don't see nay other way out of the matter than to bring him into court and make him show cause," said the client, efter he ran over the details of the case.

writer as the line was finished. client looked daggers at the meek young man in the corner.

"As I said before," the client went on,

"I hate so gn to law, hecause I but there is oo uso talking, this blasted seoundrel has made me

was saying, when the thicking chime of the type writer sounded the alarm again. "That man ie n born idiot," the clies said augrify, alluding to the youthful

operator on the type writer.
"Weli, if he is," said the attorney, w bim up in court, you may

the bell. At thin he fairly fumed.

& Child's Logic.



s much thluner ou that side theo on the

Little Fred—Papa, then you always much for his tender conscience.

Blacter.

Oregon is turning out her quote or milionnaires. It is said that there are fifeen men in the city of Portland, just in the prime of life, worth a million or more. These men came te Oregon without a doilsr, and by judicious real estate and other speculations, rather than frugality, have amassed their huge fortunes.

New uses for petroleum are being dis covered almost daily, but the novelty of using it fer fuel on a locemotive has been introduced upon the Loaden and Brighton Railway. As yet its use is only an esperiment to test the economic acd efficleni properties of this means of geeerating steam. Some chjections to i have net yet been overcome.

The Americae Exhibition, to be held n London noxt year, will be of great importance to this nation commercially, opening, sait will, the eyes of English men to many resources of this country, and leeding to an lecreased sele of enr productions. The time of the exposition especially faverable, as next year marks the haif-century festival of Queec Victoria's reign.

The statistics sharp has been investigating the Connecticut rivers. He discovers that the rivers and tributaries furnish power te 2,208 milis, which uses 118,026 horse power. Miller's River and its hranches supply 218 mills, with 7,573 horse power; Chicopes ltiver, 182 mills, with 14,904 horse power, and Farming-The Selectmen of Weymon h will be lo session a few Town It see EVERY MONDAY (except the third) of ring the municipal year. from 1we to fit of clock P. M. On the third Mondey of each month they will meet at the Almshouse pt 2 o'clock P. M.

The world's blind are computed to number about 1,000,000, or ebout one sightless person to every 1,400 inhahitants. Ic Austrie, one persoa in every 1,785 is blind; Ic Sweden, one Ic every 1,418; in France, oce ic every 1,191; in Prussis, oce in every 1,111; in England, one ie every 1,0:17. The propertice is greetest in Egypt, where, in Cairo, there la one bliad person to every twenty la-habitants; while in New Zealand it falls to oee in every 3,550 inhahitanta. Germany hes the greatest number of insti-tutes for the bilnd, thirty-five; Engiand has sixteen; France, thirteen; Austria-Hungary, ten; Italy nino; Beigium, sis; Australia, two, while America, Asin and Africa togethar are said to possess only

A most remarkable freak of nature has been secured by Mr. William Holland for exhibition at the Albert Palace, in Loadon, in the form of an infant boy, agril welve moeths, who weighs upward of fifty-eight poucds, and staeds three feet high. This phenomenal child, Ernest Middleton by name, is the offspriag of healthy parents living in Porlock, a vil-Inge in Somersetshire. The child is well formed, and although fat, is not abnormally so when his size is considered. His chest measures thirty inches round, his arms cieven and one-half inches at the elbow, aed his legs span no lese than tweaty inches. There is nothing whatever repulsive about this gigantic haby, and Mr. Holland is to he congratulated on his lalest acquisitioe, which will attractions of the Albert Palace. Mr. over in Massaelmsetts, Holland'e bahy was born on Angust to, 1885, and he is exhibited by his mother, who vouches for the child's age by the and always stepped in time to music. production of his certificate of hirth.

Cross Pearl is one of the curious things theori She tried to restrain her horse, Exhibition in Landon. This object is he heard the martial strains, und as nne of the most remarkable freaks of though the sweet clixir had filled all his nature as it is also one of the most beau- veins with life, he pricked up his ears The front dash worked for a time on tiful and valunhle. The jewel consists and swept on like the overwhelming leap consult with his attorney on a matter of its and its attorney on a matter of business. A mock young man with a finice hearls caturally joined together of neatrage, to join them. On he went, type writer was diligently at work io a in the form of n eross, and was found at never pensage at the rear of thoglittering In the form of a cross, and was found at Rochura, Western Australia, in 1884, by a man belonging to the schooner Ethel.

The oweer, "Shiner Kelly," and Clerk, the very front, and them, beside the tall a dash,"—Il'ashington Republican. the man who found the pearl, were tilled form of the gallant captain, he deigned The man was found the leafly we have the man was found the leafly we have the man was found the leafly we have the man was found the leafly with a mazement, and, thinking it was not length to form in the gamant captain, he degree to form in the gamant captain cap buried it for some time. It is valued at | place | £t0,000, and is now the property of a ayndieste of gentlemen of position in She longed for a moment to have the who was in the front rank of his profestored. I asked her jokingly if she was ayndieste of gentlemen of position in Wostern Australia, at whose solleitation Mr. Streeter was induced to bring it the Eogland. It has cheeged haods unny amile on more than one lip, as the money than one lip,

has figured that most of the events of President Cleveland's life turn upon the figures seven, or a multiple of seven, in which respect his career is a purallel bo sure."

"I dido't eay anything about that idiot being brought into court," eald the irrate client, "until if I thought you would bring him there I'd hiro another lawyer. I'm surprised you bave such a fool in your office."

with that of liteazi, "the list of the lost on the lawyer said, not entering the drift of the comment, what are you talking about? We can't sue him unless he comes he comes into count, or at least giving him the change to come."

All this while the legal folice were running off the machine under the doft the President's now. The laydra's heart of the president now in t manipulation of the meek young mao.
"You may think this very funoy." that client said nugrily us he arose, just in tione to be saluted by the merry stroke of addol make ten times seven, three senre occurred seven years after the Fresident inight come to exchange mean again.

owell, Susio went on and basi her vistant to his majority. Their ages added make ten times seven, three sense and ten, the number of years allotted to and ten, the number of years allotted to whee she came back on a strange horse, had been seized with n mortal illness.

onr lives at one o'clock, and though 1 retired to bed 1 lay nwake until mora ing, expecting to hear that my friend had been seized with n mortal illness.

Spice Beer Toxore.—Rub into each laid been seized with n mortal illness. "I've got through with you fellows once for all," he cried. "You are a lot of petitiogers any way, who are only lit to plny hop scotch or ring a chest." their added ages by seven, it makes the Saviour commanded to forgive an Not until thon was the situation clear erring brother if he repents. The Presito the puzzled lawyer, who, when once enlightened, easily explained the mia take. The papers in the case will be time avec letters. The lyide's official served in a day or two. - Syracus times seven letters. The bride's official relation, the White House mistress, contnies three times seven letters.

It is said that a person "ao diaposed" ean be killed by the shock of good nows as surely as by evil tidings. A very curious case occurred recently of a journey. man in the employment of a large lira in London being unexpectedly made manager and thereupon committing ani-The disturbing cause seems to have been the fear of re-ponsibility, and s sense of lacompeleocy to fulfill the daties of a new and unportant office. A atastrophe of even a more paieful kind took place is another great house in the same city some years' ago. One of the clerks, after many years' fulthful service, was offered a partnership, which he de clined upon the ground of not possessing the mlaimum sum requisite for invest ment in the concern. "That shall be no obstacle," said the principal, "for I wiff advance it to you myself;" ned so the uniter was arranged. But on the very first day of the new partner taking posaessioo of his desk, he blew his brains out at it, leaving a few written words behind him to say why. He had been embezzlieg moeey from the firm for years, though in such small sums that tho whole amount was triffing, and there was eo chance of the defalcation being discovered. Remorse and the seusa of ben-

A Little While A little while, once more Thy tender heart I might regain
And my lost peace restore;
You would forget the scora you felt-You would forgive while low I knelt,
If I might only see
Thy bright eyes smile on me:
Only n little while,
Only once more.

If I should see thee once again And find thee slern and cold; An averdead—ah, bitter pain— The hright, streng love of old: And my sad heart with grief were torn

I'd welcome misery,
If I thy face could see:
Only a little while, Only ence more. W. A. Hunt, to Detroit Free Press.

### SUSIE DALTON'S RIDE.

We were sitting out on the broad occasions. To e punctilious guest this plazza-grandma and I-and as Barney may not be a drawback, for at the wont by with the horses to water at the family table, as, indeed, among tha spring grandma said: "Why i how much that horse does re-

mind me of Hucheri" I saw by her into the same dishes of "grod" and sour peculiar smile that she recalled seme milk; but for any nne desirous of studypleasent reminiscence of the long age. iag a people a iosil of foreign prejudice "Do tell mei" I said coaxingly.

was knitting for l'earlie, and let her eyes neighbor cooks a dish of "florlegrod" October sunlight, as she dreamingly wont milk), end hrings it to the convalescent, back over the long stretch of years luter- there being a good deal of rivalry among

'Let mo see, it's sixty years and over, quality and size of the dish. When any for I was coming on fifteen and Susio was two years older. Susie was an orphas— house ho shakes haads with the host and two years older. Suste was an orphia — liouse ho shakes hands with the host and with seven brothers and sisters who had hostess in rising from the table, and take are of myself; you needn't fret about me, this downfall dide't surfound places among relatives and friends says: "Tak for mad" ("Thanks for -living with Weymouth Browster, her food"), to which they reply: "Veil prise me much, for I hed seen a number cousin l'auline's husband, who was a bekonme" ("May it agree with you"). merchant in Lime Itoek. Sho was a lu many parts of Scandinavla all tho quiet, capable girl, and they set grent guests shake hands with each other and in health, and careless as to hew they store by her. Her sister Sallis had mar- repeat the latter formula; and in Norried during the summer and gone to wey, at least, it is the fashion for a housekeepiag over in Massanchusetts, and guest to call on the hoatess a few days cance into power and the heads of the Susie had been longing to go and see her later, and when she appears to gravely different bureaus were changed. Confor quite a while. So when it came a say: "Tak for sidst" ("Thanks for last slack spell on the farm, late in September, Weymouth told Susie sho could take visit being a mark of good breeding. -Blucher - a great roan horse-and go Peoples of the World. over to her sister's one day end come back the next.

"Susie was wild with delight, as she ran over to get me to come and help along with the work during her absence. She did look aweet to be sure as alse came nut with her batisto dress of soft, silvery gray, her janaty veivet hat, turned up t show the penri satin lining, with its ostrich plumes a-nodding in the wind. You see, that hat was bought on pur pose for her in New York, when Weymonth went after goods. There was not another in town to compare with it.

"Well, the hired man held the hors while Weymouth heiped her on, and she was off down the road while we were ceiling out good-bye to her. Women in those days mostly rode horseback when they went anywhere, and Susie went on: happy as a bird, until she got over the state line, when her ear eaught the sound of drums and lifes, and her horse began going as though he was 'a-walking on eggs. Thee Susie remembered nil at on his lalest acquisitioe, which will eggs. Thee Susie remembered all at politely adds the prelix, whatever it may doubtless add to the already numerous once that it was 'general trainin' day be, and it appears that General So-and-so "Her borso had been owned by an

She spled the troopers now on n cross street making for the main street. If What is known as the Greet Southern they only would pass before she reached xhibited at the Colinderies, or Colonial so that he would not overtake them, but

this blasted seoundrel has made me a heap of trouble and ought to pay for it."

Egland. It has chooged hands unny to the hist remark of his client.

You know that I'm the last man ie tho world to make trouble for a neighbor and price paid. It naturally attracts great attention at the Exposition.

Sir. Streeter was made me a heap of trouble and ought to pay for it."

Egland. It has chooged hands unny smile on more than one lip, as the mon glanced at their perturbed captain, who was an old bachelor of the most orthodox kiad—rich and hard-hearted—yet terribly affeld of all women. When unless I am the abused party," the client of eating mil drinking. "I was with him said another eminent lawyer," said my friend, "at Concy Island, said my friend, "at Concy Island, so see me, and it proved to be the young crul summers ago, and one day he required our conspany at his pariors at 11 one larger than the first perturbed captain, who was an old bachelor of the most orthodox kiad—rich and hard-hearted—yet terribly affeld. He to dilect that allow the office and reit preased.

This morning she and her husband called my friend, "at Concy Island, said my friend, "at Concy Is Some person with lots of time to spare

Captuin Drew saw how terribly frightcaed Susie was, and that, try as she

We were on hand, and were somewhat

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Terribly hrad to fin would be the office, and was now head bookkeeper
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for the concern to which he went from has figured that most of the events of would, she could not make that incorrig-

with that of Ricard, "the last of the ly to look upon, and modest and very to work our way through them, and pre-Roman Tribunes," who claimed that his tastefully dressed. He kept looking tend to partake of each, so as not to marriage like that,"—Washington Repub-Roman Tribines," who claimed that his tasterinity dressed. He kept housing tend to partake of each, so as not to hink turned always upon the same number. Grover Cleveland was seven times came to him, and he add, very respectively form on a fit of illness. But not so with came to him, and he add, very respectively fing on the neum. I will tell you a few thing on the neum. I will tell you a few thing on the neum. I will tell you a few thing on the neum. signs of four times sevan years; the his not become so attached to martial brida's age and the differences in their music as yours.' So, helping Susic off, large dish of chicken solud every slight of the chicken solud every slight every slight of the chicken solud every slight of the chicken solud every slight every slight

well every time.'

sie's blushes, we knew just as well how it would end as we did the oext May when wa saw her stand up beside the them one.

first ride with the troopers.' That was her first ride but not the last.

looked like Blueher,"- Good Cheer,

Nerwegian Hospitality. In no laid is hospitality more openhaoded and more unaffected than in Norway, and though these features are oaturnlly becoming blunted cloog tho cess of heart, lino "gentlemanly" feeling, and entire abscece of that sordldness which is so ofton seen eveo in primative regions, cannot fall to strike the unprejudiced observer. Nor is etiquette glorious day. According to Professor lgoered by even the rudest of the people. In the citles the strnnger is apt to make ents uodeserved had been, howover, too much for his tender conscience.

It more and the seusa of benders. In the country, howover, the many blunders. In the country, howover, this is not less marked, though the country perhaps the visitor will be less censclous. The miles across the froot. Ten sulles further back it is ten miles in breadth. Sixten tributary glaciers units to form the conceptual that the conceptual three miles across the froot. Ten sulles further back it is ten miles across the froot. Ten sulles further back it is ten miles across the froot. Ten sulles further back it is ten miles across the froot. Ten sulles further back it is ten miles across the froot. Ten sulles further back it is ten miles across the froot. Ten sulles further back it is ten miles across the froot. Ten sulles further back it is ten miles across the froot. Ten sulles further back it is ten miles across the froot. Ten sulles further back it is ten miles across the froot.

A CLERK'S ROMANCE. The Story of Two Tressury

poons being often substituted for the years agn jast March a bright-eyed, rosywhich serves well enough on ordinary teiligent, and it was not long before he peasants in Scandinavia everywhere, the different individuale dip their spoons elerk ie the office. For a year or so he on time. With serrow I hegan to notice that he was becoming is a grievons burden to earry about. "Do tell mel" I said coaxingly.

She iald down the searlet stocking sho When a child is bera the wife of every and instead of the frank, independent wander to the hills, golden with the (perridge made with cream instead of expressioe that he had whee he first with him, and told him he would be the matrens to outdo each other in the with. His enly reply would be: 'I coe made their living. Things weet oo this tlme"), great gravity on this formal sequently a great number of new clerks

A Squater's Signature. When Senator Don Cameron of Pann-

of its presence. One of the peculiarities

of the Norwegian farmer is that, when

visiting a friend, he must igeore all the

preparations made for his entertainment.

He will see the coffee roasted, and th

cups set out, and then, just when the

good wife is about to offer him her hoa-

pitality, he gets up, bids the famliy

good-by, end is only persuaded to re-main after some resistance. Every cup

must be filled to overflowing, otherwis

the host would be thought stingy. When

milk, bramly or beer is offered, the guest

invariably begs that It will not "be

wasted on him." and then, after empty-

ing the cup, declares that "it is too

much"-going through the seme formal

itles, it may be, three or four times. In

the farmheuses, or upland "saeters" the

arved wooden ones used by the family,

and a fine white cloth for the bare boards

The dash is very long, and begin in its place. If the register is a very he solden had anything to easy to any while book, the cecentric dash of the Pennsylvania senator is supplemented by nequaintence of the pretty young clerk, en uflix: J. D. CAMERON.

Whenever he writes his name on the Whenever he writes has made on a told the young many not to get too tall.

Fifth Avenno Hotel register, which is a mate with that man, ashe was considered wide book, he uses the double dash. A gentleman gives this explanation: "I have lived in Washington; knew Senator Cameron well, and the reason he

uses a dash before his name. He never uses a dash except on a hotel register. At the enpital nearly every man has s handle to his name. When a senator or general registers at a hotel, the clerk bas deliberately written hie entitle. Senator Cameron, instead of being a vain mnn, is very modest and unassuming. The polito clerks put the prefix, Senntor, to his name frequently on the registers, which was exceedingly repugnant to bim. His simple request to leave off all appendages to his signature did not have the desired effect, and he hit upon the happy kica of the dash to keep anything clear to support a wife os ho would from being written in front of his name. The front dash worked for a time on narrow registers, but finally the ingeni-wholesale grocery house in New York. ous clerk wrote the word Senator after his namo. 'This required double vigil-

In a conversation with a leading law- since I was surprised when the young Poor Susiol what should she do? both the gluttony of a brother lawyer I would send her resignation to the Sectous and gluttony, and he told me a story before, and sald she would be pleased if courses that it required all our ingenuity York, where henceforth will be their might come to exchange them again. our lives at one o'clock, and though 1 where she cano beek of a strange usuary, yet she never tried to enlighten us any.

Weymouth said, 'Susiemede a vory good borgain in trading horses, and any of borgain in the was dead. But, on the borgain in the was dead. But, on the borgain in the was dead. But, on the borgain in the was dead borgain in the was dead but hereafted borgain in the was dead borgain in t them are at her disposai if she does as contrary, he was tho first man I met on marck, but Disraeli was of middle ground cloves; put it into a brine made well every time.'

"But the next day when the haadsome We have another prominent lawyer in was short, while Wellington was not two quarters of water and keep covered.

captain came driving up and we saw Su Chicago who is going the same way." - tall. Jefferson was tall, thin and anga- Pickle two weeks, then wash well and A Mousier Aluskan tilacier. esptain in the little church, while the flood of bitter cold water so filled with Cooper was only about 5 feet 6. Com- bake alowly; baste well with lard and solemn words were said which made floating ice that it was quite impossible modere Vanderbilt was tall and com- hot water; when done scrape off the fears. Some of the disturbances were to avoid frequent collisious with masses manding, but Jay Gould is short and onate and ckin. "Yes, I was one of the bridesmaids, of more or less magnitude, There was no unimpressive in his physical appearance. Giscien Care. -An excellent ginger and were a silk dress for the first time. almost continual rhumping mlong the Grant was short, and so also was cake is made as follows: Three pounds than one hundred feet deep. Immensi Well, Captain Drew took her to a home ship's side as the paddle struck heavily McCellan. Farragut was a rather small flour, one pound butter, one pint moof love and plenty, and sho sald many years the lee fragments which we found it has ann, but Robert E. Lee was of n cominases, one aed one-fourth pounds sugar, lakes were formed to a ngut some lakes were formed to a ngut some have vanished, others remain. The course afterwards, I never had cause to regret my possible to avoid. There was also a dull manding stature, as was also Charles one do on eggs, two teaspoonfuls cream reverberation as of distant thunder that magne, but Hannibal was very small, and tariar, one of soda, one-half cup of rolled over the sea to us, and when we Julius Casar was not above medium ground ginger. Cream butter and froth "For, every general transiag, the men learned that this was the crackling of height. would have their captain bring out his the ice packs in the gorges we thought Tbese, we suppose, nre mee whom then butter and unclasses, niternately add sweet wife just as they had formed in with increasing solemnity of the majesty you would call great, but, you see, some four and white of eggs; having put cream liae on the villago green, and the way of the spectacle we were about to witthey would cheer her! So this is what t oess. Thus we pushed forward bravely remarkable for their stature. It might, water to dissolve soda, and add it; give thought of when I saw the horse that toward no lee wall that stretched neross perhaps, be said generally that such use a final benting sud bake at once in a the top of the bay from one high shore are more upt to be under than above the moderate oven. Cream instead of milk to the other. This wall of ice, a precipi- ordinary height; for what you call is a great improvement, but the latter lous bluff or pulisade, is computed to be greateness largely depends on capacity answers. from 200 too 500 feet in height. It is for continuous application, and, on the Maturo's provisions are ladeed wonder-certainly nowhere less than 200 feet, but whole, the most enduring men and the ful. The juxtaposition of coal and iron bly. I'tcking our way to within a rafe distance of the glacier, we cast anchor,

servedly named-the ice wali measures

How to Treat Mowing Lands. The question of top-dressing meadows is again agitated. Whether to top-dress or not and the best time to top-Department Employes, dress are the subjects discussed every season. Fermers who cut a second crop

A Dissipated Young Mae'a Reformation Followed by a Marriage.

frem their grass lands in September ap "The life of a Government clerk is at prove of top-dressing soon after this is est a monotonous one, as in nearly ali the departments the cierka have the the required plact food, but serves as a same reutine work day after day," said a mulch te protect the roots that are often-venerable Treasury clerk, "and whee limes unduly esposed, first te the hot there is a lift of gossip to relieve the sue in September and later on to alter-monotony of his life it is taken up with native freezing and thewing nut of the a relish and retold till it blossoms out in soil. Barnyard menure sufficiently acfu or decomposed to scatter ovenly and break finely under a smoothing harrow many different forms," What is disturbing the menetony er drag is the sort usually preferred for now?" inquired the reporter. guest is left to eat alone, sliver forks eed "Well, I am getting to that. Siz

cheeked young fellow of 22 received an appointment through political influence in the division I am employed in. You know that was before the days of civil service reform. He was quick and iawas familiar with the werk as the oldest was a most ellieleot clerk, and always dissipated; that his work was behind, may-esre sort of a look. I remonstreted dismissed, and justiy, toe, it he did not shake the companions ha was associating of young mee go just his way who had come in the departments honest, sober young fellows, and leave it broken down came in. Among these was a pretty young lady with large brown eyes and a faseiunting smile. The clerks, both male and female, immediately took to her, and she beemne a general favorito. The young sylvania writes his name in a hotel regis- men in the office never lost an opportuter, he invariably puts a dash in frost of nity to have a few minutes chat with her, but that is as far as It ever went. Though she trented all pleasantly, none were ever invited to call on her. The young where the page of the book is fasteeed fellow I spoke about had gotten so that

n 'rounder,' or, in other words, dissi-

"She said she liked him, and thought

there was a great deal of good in him if

did nnything wrong it was only through

carelesseess. After this the two young people were together constantly when

not at the office, and a most wonderful

change camo over him. He stopped

drinking, attended to his work with a

will, and, when not somewhere with

her of an evening, stayed in his room

office about six months when he enme

to resign, as his salary was not suffi-

like to, and that he had cocured

He went away and I heard nothing from

hlm. We often spoke of him at tho

office, but no one ever dared to ask tho

young lady clerk about him, for they re-

membered how sho weat for the old lady

The Stature of Great Men

liow He Escaped.

leg, Mr. Blank?"

the hydrophobia?"

that time," - Omana World.

bood,"

and that evening one of the older ladies, for keeping up the animal vigor. with the best intentions in the world,

has not already been done.

he had the proper encouragement. Ho seemed to be a gentleman, and that if ho

keonly such changes of weather.

the nosts quite dark, which prevents we caught a number of fish by netting. egg-eating. The twenty inch space from Now to return to the hot spring coe nest to floor is of open slat work, slats cern. The holels of these hot eprings three iaches apart. Along this elat work villages are run in nearly the same style, In the hall is a galvanized-iron wnter- and a brief description of one is sufficient and read. I was pleased to note the trough eight inches from the floor ex- for ali. ebsngot and knew that all would come on twell. Sho had only been in the fowls drink by recehing through slat very simple arrangement. The kago fowls drink by reaching through slat very simple arrangement. The kago is lfaffletel with sore eyes use 11. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Drugg slavell at 25c, per bottle work.

into three compartments, in which is you with the pole on their shoulders. kept n coastant supply of crushed oyster shells, bone meal, and charcoal. —Poultry shells, course nor least no miles of the proprietor. This popular means the shells, bone meal, and charcoal. —Poultry shells, bone meal, and charcoal. —Poult

Recipes.

fit for use in about ten days,

potatore and ruh them through n col doughnuts. Servo hot.

STRING BEANS, -Boil in water alightis This is a subject with respect to glass fruit-jars. Stand them upside which a young man in Now York asks down to be very sure the water is entirely They all rush out from crevices of rocks, drained from them. Cover with boiling and they are so hot that you cannot put music as yours.' So, helping Susic off, and exchanging saddies, he inquired her a dame and place of residence that he might come to exchange them again.

stew, a dezen raw, a whole lobster, a large term innormation: In a dissipation of the stem and the other aight I claimed that vinegar, flavored or not, as preferred. Seal up hot, and you will have a very were of large stature. Am I right?'

might come to exchange them again.

The men who are commonly necessarily applied instead of boiled, but he the majority of the world's great men Seal up hot, and you will have a very palatable pickle for midwinter. They jyzed by competent men and by them pro The men who are commonly necounted mny bo eteamed instend of boiled, but be great may be of either small or largo porticular not to overdo it and softee all sorts of diseases.

lar; but Alexander Hamilton was slight dry with a cloth; roll out a thin paste and considerably mader middle stature. made of flour and water, smear it all there were but few people and little Heading for Glacier Bay we found a Franklin was short and fat, and Peter over the toague and place in a pan to property. From first to last the New

eggs lightly, to yolk of eggs add sugar, of them were short, and only a few were tartar in flour, finally pour emp boiling

most of it is far nearer 500 feet above best proportioned are apt to be those of ore has often been marked, as well as sea level, rising directly out of it, over- medium stature, if not those somewhat the fact that most large streams flow beaten liues of travel, the genuiue good-beaten liues of travel, the genuiue good-liues of travel, delphia Telegraph points out another of these kind providences by noticing that Doctor—"What is that scar on your eg, Mr. Blank?"
I'stient—"A dog blte received in boy.
I'stient—"A dog blte received in boy. tered within coovenient reach of oon aoother in New England!

the hydrophobia?"

There is nothing in any instruce per soft of hydrophobia at icy to competence for a single dollar of the time, "—Omaha World.

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There is nothing in any instruct of the property destroyed by an earthquake. "Goodness graeious! Didn't you get

BATHS OF HAKONE.

SCENES AT A NOTED JAPANESE HEALTH RESORT.

Place Frequented by Invalida

—Traveling by the Kago— A Japanese Hotel.

following letter from Hakons, Japan, to the New York Commercial Advertiser Hakone is a generic came given to rengo of mountains some fifty miles away from Tokio, and it is one of the summer resorts for the people of the capital. These meunteies divide the island of Nippon into two parts, and there is a steep path ever them, connecting one part with the other. The length of this path is some twenty-five miles from end to end, and is supposed to be the most difficult of the mountain passes in the country. Oc top in these mountains, and about the midway of the path, there used to stand, in old fendel times, strong gate, where every passer-hy was required to identify himself before the from Tokio, and It is one of the aummet meadows, as this is a protection against weather as well as plant food. There are few good meadows that de not show at this season bare or thin spots from one cause or another. These spots require attention; rake or harrow thom over te loosen the soil and reseed pre-vious te the top-dressing, where this strong gate, where every passer-by was required to identify himself before the officers ic charge. On whetever bush ness ho might be, should be fail to satisfy the officers ic charge. On whetever bush ness ho might be, should be fail to satisfy the officers, he was not allewed to pass through. How such a law could hars through. How such a law could hars through. How such a law could hars through the process separate them and feed well on attimulating food. Begin with a moderate ellowance and gradually increase it, and then the birda will not suffer from overfeeding. Give meat or milk to supply material to countered the waste that goes on while the feethers are coming out.

The drain on the system is excessive at that time, and generus living will de the birds more good than cendition powders. Good food in plearly, and warm, agreeable, clean quarters must be goved to have a feet of the provided to insure quick and successful moulting. By hastening the process the found of the provided to insure quick and successful moulting. By hastening the process the formation, also a little sulphur. How continued the houses of persanta. These no the "house of persanta. These nor the while travelier so and the "house of persanta. These nor the wild travelier so and present in the house of persanta. These nor the "house of persanta. These nor the "house of persanta. These nor the wild travelier to a link that they are something more than the start of the provided to insure quick and successful moulting. By hastening the process the formation and the provided to insure quick and successful moulting. By hastening the process the required to identify himself hefore the

must be used with great caution, as the bods have been discovered and a number evenings and morning are often cold with of oew towns started. This is not all. heavy dews, and sulphur, by its action In some of the towes you find springs of on the skin, predisposes the birds to feel celd mineral water as well. Some towns celd mineral water as well. Some towns of the sum of the sample of the sample of the sample of the sample of necessity he various.

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Enclosed But one dotter for two packages of the bottom of valleys. The econery must of necessity he various.

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ler food for fowls during moulting than of necessity he various.

corn, as they contain more of the elemeets needed for the production of icy village where I have epecially come feathers. Again nats are a splendid food down for the purpose of enjoying the nonlight. It is full moon this evening.

The nonlight is full moon the evening of the end of the en for the pullets of the early maturing class will soon be laying. Those that have Right in front of the window where I will soon be laying. Those that have liberty need but two or three full meals aday, as they can pick up myrinds of insects and seeds for some time to come.

The section of the waters of the solid insects and seeds for some time to come. The section of the secti Ripe vegetables aed fallen fruits ere also good for them.

The approved breeding house has its nest boxes unde with closed froats, only couple of fishermen and they and I Ripe vegetables aed fallen fruits ere also the rapids dashing ngainst the etones add a emall opening being left at each end jumped from sload to stoee, crossed sud for fowls to get in and out, thus making recrossed the rapids. In an hour or so

The buildings are ceiled on the nut- bottom a few hamboos are framed up eide with eiding, ueder which is a lining like a tray nad in front and rear a few nf terred felt. They are also celled inside with matched ceiling. The roofs you have a hamboo roof; eed a great hig are isid of matched lumber, which is wooden pole passes through the arrangecovered with tarred felt and then ment lengthwise, right under the roof. shingled, thus making them warm and You cuter from the side. The size is proof against vermin. The floors of the only as much as is necessary-ahout two pens are always kept covered with sev- feet wide, three feet long and three feet eral inches of dry strnw nud chaff, into high. It is not very comfortable to sit which grain is thrown, thus making the in it, however you have eatered it. Two hens scrntch for a living. Each flock men, unless you specially require a third, has a dust tub, also a trough divided come before and after the kage and earry

danghters, bookkeepers, porters, boys, chambermaids and all. Some of them will help you to take shoes off ahd show RED CARRAGE. -Slice floe, pack in s the way to your room. One neat look. jar, and cover with boiling spiced viac. | ng girl brings you n enp of ten and tray gar, with the addition of one tablespoon of sweets; another will bring you s brown suger for each hend of cabbage. Japanese gown. You change your cloth-Wheo cold tie n cloth over. It will he ing for the gown; then clap your hands and some one will naswer you and show Porato Fritzens.—Boil three large you down the way to the bath room, Most of the hotels have many bath roome, andor, then ndd to them four well-benten to meet the requirements of visitora. The eggs, ooe tenspoon of rich cream, n little lemon juice, a little nutning and some side of valleys, and long bamboo pipes salt. Beat all very light, then drop from carry the water into the towns. Some a apoon into hot lard and fry the same at hath rooms have the waters falling over your head; others are made to rush out from the bottom of the bath. Some bath salted until a little tender. Put into balls as well as the hot. I have visited rooms have arrangements of cold water several of the origins of these hot springs your linger in it without burning it. They have all been chemically ana

The New Medrid Earlhquakee. of the Mississippi Valley in 1811 and the New Madrid convulsions, if they had happened in Europe, wou'd have destroved a nation. They took place in the midst of an enormous wilderness, where Madrid shakes were experienced for twe awful beyond estimation. Great foresti disappeared and still exist under sheets of water meny miles in extent and more of the mighty Mississippi was stayed and in many places changed, islaudi were lost and others formed. affected was larger than the whole state of South Carolina, The cootinent trem bled. The shaking in Cincinnatl was severe, and the tradition lingers of the atopping of clocks, the banglug of doors, the falling of dishes, and that guns hanging on buck-horn supports were throws to the floors .- Cincinnati Commercia Gazetta.

A liint to Landlerds. Strangor-"Ilow is it that you charge mo \$3 n day lestead of \$1, the usual pricei" Lundiord-"My denr sir, whae you annaiora—"My denr air, whae you came hera you took the ooly waxaat room in the house, so I had to turn away two men who subsequently applied for board and lodgiegs. Ynu doa's axpect ma to pay for them, do you?"—Taxas Siftings.

much at playing baseball, are you? Mr. F. (whn is paying his addresses to Tommy's sister) - Well, ne, Tommy, I'm no expert; but why de you ask!" Tommy-Oh, just 'cause I heard ma tellin' Julia that you wes so aw'ul poer

A Poor Catch.

catch .- O ereland Sun. Lady to small boy-"Then you nave Tsr. M. Uyeeo, a Japanese seeds the had educational advantages?" "No, mum not that I know nf. I've had siry siplas. If what you said is worse nor that, I don't wanter eateh it."

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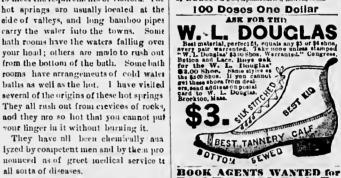
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and with a sigh of relief I passed on my strange round unrecognized. No ques-tions were asked, and not knnwing whet THE EYESIGHT.

About His Trade. mansion, leaving one or two in the sup-How Glass Eyes are Worn by Some People letter, weitten on August 18, 1796, by

Oculiat Tella Some Facts

and Eye Glasses by Others.

A tray fitted with little velvet-lined able excitament for some days before, compartments, ont of which stares a It was seventy years since a rimilar puaas wa went down stairs side by sida. "I glass eye, is one of the objects in tha Ishment had been carried out in the dnnno 'ow you feels, but the sight of window of a store on Peansylvania ave- Prussian capital, and it was supposed them swells a bustin 'emselves, and the smell of the vittles 'as made ma that eye glasses of various kinds and other no less a person than the Great Frederick, 'ungry as I could cat the 'ind leg of a articles sold by opticians. In:ide the would move him on to commute the store hanging around the walls are many punishment. The criminal was a ser-I quita agreed with my gentlaman, and little screens or hangers having on them vant, one Hopner, convicted of robbery painful as my position was I felt someletters of different size, from the huge and setting fire to the house where his what cheered at the prospect of food type used on circus bilis down to the

the Star reporter entered the store and work secured with a door, making it a asked shout the glass eyes, "I sell a great sort of open oven, within which the How Apple Trees Should be Plantid. Never saw a person with an artificial eye? Well, there are a thousand people wood and atraw, The culprit was as passible the same conditions and relain this city wearing them. I could take brought from his prison at 6 a. m., and then so the tree with the soil as previous along Peansylvania avenue now and placed before the rath haus, and on he ously existed. The roats should be show you fifty persons with them, and ing interrogated admitted his guilt. spread and pisced in the soll as nearly in you would never suspect it. Wa keep a His sentence was then read for the last a untural condition as possible. Agood iarge stock. Still ona might keep a time, the officer of the court broke his mode of procedure is as follows: Tha thousand on hand, and that would rep- wand of office, and Hopner was handed tree should be ordered of a good, trustresent a great deal of money at \$15 over to the executioner. On arriving at worthy nurseryman at once and to be apiece, and some one might come in asil the place of execution he was stripped to delivered as soon as they are fit to be not be able to find in the whole thousand his shirt and inclosed in the frame. The moved. A lot of good compost should an eye that would match his sound eye."

"What are they made ofi" asked the oporter.
"That is a secret which I have not discovered myself," said the optician. "1 have tried to melt the eyes made now with a blow-pipe and could not do it. The glass eyes that used to he sold could be melted. They are covered over with an enamel that is very durable."

Here the optician took a glass eye from the case and clapped it over one of bis own eyes, to show bow it worked. The eye was delicately veined, just like the natural optic.

"It causes momentary pain when it optician, "It does not move at first. It is like a new shot, which has to bo: come fitted to the feet. In a few days, bowever, it becomes well fitted in the socket and will turn and move just as the aound cya does, following all its motions, unisas the wester turns his renl Some persons will wesr the same eye three menths, others for ten years. A specific gravity. With what dark power wet. In stony ground stoues should be the first power wet. In stony ground stoues should be the first power with the same eye three menths, others for ten years. A sooner than other people. The fina dust | ing Dutchman never returned these sus cuts the enamel. Yes a person looks with a disfigured eye-socket. It is persosal vasity that makes some get them, but others wear them for comfort. We sell more in wlater than at other seasons. It protects the sensible parts of the eye.

are generally those of persons who have une. case or disorder of the optic nerve, that is a professional matter for the oculist. none of that .- il'ashington Star.

FOR THE PARM AND HOME. and the cesult is simply grease). In this

Legaliy Burned at the Stake.

The Scipgig Zeitung reminds its maders that one hundred years ago the punish-

ment of burning a criminal to death was

carried out for tha last time in Berlin.

It quotes from tha issue of tha time a

an eye-witness describing the punish-ment. All Berlin had been is consider-

that the enlightened views of the king,

master and family lived. The scaffold

eight feet, upon which thera was n frame-

for three hours.

rulned condition it reaches the consumer Preint from Barnyards. It is difficult keaping a drain that nnd, of course, is pronounced unfit for table use, and possibly for cooking purposes. How can this be leads from the harnyard in good running water through the soil in time saturates it so that its feetilizing propectles escape into the drain. This involves a suitable sized packages, so that no sec serious loss, and, almost equally as bail, ond working need be made, or the dealthe manure water coming ln contact with air in the drain induces the formation of fungus growths on its sides. These ex tend very rapidly when once formed, and ara exceedingly difficult to get rid of. A tile, onca affected, if taken out and cleanad, soon fills again, even if left in another place. The soll through which the soakings of the harnyard enters the drain should be removed once a year, and type used on circus bills down to the master and family lived. The scaffold fresh soll put in its place. It will pay to most minute type known to the printer.

was raised fram the ground seven or do this foc its manurial value, besides saving the drain.

t in be done in stores under my control. "Next, no dealer should handln ound of butter until ha first secures To plant apple trees success 'ully the wor whole was covered and surrounded with should be dane no as to secure as near room to keep it separate from all other goods having any unplessant odor. A finding it again, cheap, up-graund, artificial celisr is The tallor and best, where the air is pure and well van tilated, but can be kept cool,

mulch. The limbs are then shortened to maturity, feeding this bay out ducing

one-third the length, and all superfluous

soft .- New York Times.

"Rell butter should kept on earthen plates or metal plates, and these should se scalded and kept awect and clean ali the time. Any merchant who will hanalle buiter in this manner need never lose one cent, nor will any consignments sen rdie was then tightened, and it burned be prepared, consisting of rich earth for three hours. to raliable city deniers, as packed by the farmers, fail to bring the full fair market price. Nor will consumers ever commanure, lime, and charse bone ilust. The holes should be dug before the trees ar- plain. The shade or color is not so ma-It is a fact not generally known that rive, nt least three feet square, the top terial as to bave good, fresh, sweet butthe Flying Dutchman was a real ship and its captula a real character. In the subsoil on the other, The compast should early seventeenth century, when compo- then he taken to the ground and the

the mixture with a kind already partial-

ly occupying the ground, this may be

dosn hy buying from a neighbor, a stack,

or a ton or two, that was cut a little lata

the seed being well advanced toward

the winter, well distributed over feozen

ground, and if covered wit's snow all the

better. Sheep handle hay fad out la

this way, and for this purpose, better

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than to orchard grass. Hut for seeding

will do this, not in going over once but

several times. The farmers should bear

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competition that insures its quality also

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remedied! In two ways. The consumer

must purchase direct from the farmer la

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uade, and in amounts of ten to fifty

pounds each, according to thasize of the

lairy, to have it all times good, fresh,

sweet hutter, and no more roli butter

should be received by them than the

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This is practical, and the entire make

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to these terms. I have done it or caused

convenient shipping packages

umbrellas invisibla seem, when you come to look for them. Farmers, as ordinarilly aituated, will that genlus is a form of epliepsy. hardly find thu saving of grass saeds merely for thele own use to pay, says the was known as the Flying Dutchman, Its it thoroughly. When the trees arrive dently, as it may necumulate upon the close flour of a stablu loft, the erap hav- strong, wall-ied men, opposed to this ing been claar of weeds. This may he

one miserable, puny dafendant." A scientist says-your scientist is aldone for use in a small way, for reviving ways saying somathing-that each adult graund, but not for seeding down any person carrier amough phosphorus in his considerable surface. For the same purbody to make 40,000 matches. They who know how hard It is to make or ather grass seed over a given surface, match of two people will hegin to lose for the purpose of improving the yield faith in scientists.

Donkey Bays of Calra. uent occasion to remark upon the shrewdness for trade displayed by the particularly with English or American ustomers. He found our country regularly apoken of as "Yankeedonla" by the common people, and onn of our adilressed as "Yankee Doodla, good, good," Of an important branch of the

Wellington," etc.
llut one bright-eyed little urchin calla That last shot told, and I followed the

graws hops as a regular busisess, having his same associated with that crop, and not especially with any other, will grow tice sticle sail save it in the best manner, An American Shakespeare. Competition springs up, sad he must Shakespeure is ao rare and so distia-guished a name that snyone who beare

in the business of growing grass seed, thisking to save by so doisg. Itonechold Hinte.
Dried orange and lemon peel hurned

length of time if bottled, corked tight and kept in a cool place. After having your hands in soapy

with notistand-up erust" if you will pin a narrow strip of cloth around it, it will of children to nurse)-Janei not bake so hard and will keep in better

LEYON CHEESE CAKES. - One pound sugar, w little more than a quarter pound COHN STARCH CAKE. Whitea three

der, and flavor with teaspoooful almond, Cutting a Swell:

"Dida't young Simpkias cut an awful swell at the party last aight?"

"Yes, Bromiey. So did Miss Feath and rework them together, mixing and self-approach and self-approa crushing until he secures an even color. beating two eggs light, with half a cup

In the Garden-Wa were working in the gard My Httle boy and I, Both digging weeks, And planting such To blossom by and by. "Here is some pop-corn, dest," I mid,
"Til give you for your ewn;
To plant and hoe,
And watch it grow,
And have it when the grown."

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He took the harnels eagurly, His little hos he dropped, Then, out he burst— "Let's pop it first,
Bott will come up popped!"

—Bezele Chandler in St. Nicholan HUMLIBOUS.

A trafe burglar" is one in the peniter There's many a slip 'twixt the oup and

There are not so many fellows wantin the earth now since its cracked. A mau who is always losing his tem-

The tallor and dressmaker are the in dividuals who dwell most on the eternal fitness of things.

per naver seems to have much trouble in

A cross old bachelor suggests that births should be announced under the head of new music, Boma one asks: "Is there a field for s

man who can live on fifty cents a week?" There is. It is called Petter's field. "Invisible seam umbrelies" are advertised. A great many of the old style

Do not ha discouraged because you lincover that you are sot n man of genius. An eminant acieniist declarer

"And then, gentlemen of the jury, I must appeal to your sense of justice. You must remember that you are tweive

of the kind named, or of introducing

than other stock as they beat out the seed and ent the hay close. As is well businass community in Calro, ba writes: known lay cut when the seed is fulrly "The donkey boys, generally ahout half-grown, are the koenest little gamins feed, but yet if sound it supplies a want, and the direction in which it is deficient I over saw, and for antic drollery have lo none of the grasses mere pointedly his forelock with one hand, and gives a bits another hoy in the region of the heretofore in tillage crops—this seed had stomach, and with a grin of humoe of better be purchased by the bushel from his dirty face, says: "Take ride, sah! a reliable dealer, the seed having been Mine splesdid donkey. Name Prince" then catching an English word I uttered, grown for market in n region of country where this is made n part of its agricul- he quickly adds, "of Wales, Prince of

ture, and where, consequently, special case is observed in growing the crop If I had uttered a French word, tha clear of weeds. If coru ground is used name would have been "Priace Napofor seeding down, the stalks should be leon." Others hebind him, taking the removed and all undue inequalities made smooth so far as is practicable. A thorough harrowing with a loaded harrow

out, "Mine herry good donkey, Yanken Doodle-Gen. Grant." in mind that it is expected that he who hoy to take my first ride on the "donk"

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country that can boast of a citizen with that world-famous surname. Dr. E. O. Shakespeare is a writer on patholabroad, where he has been sent by the government to lavestigato chelera in Europe. He is a good-looking msn of about 35, and is widely known in Philsdelubla from his patronymic. Aithough oa coal in a siek room are good dedoriclaiming English descent, ha does not assume to be either lineally or collaterally derived from the immortal dramatist, who had no sons. Such a name puta an awful responsibility on any mortal. Even investigation of the cholera doca not materially abote It .- New York Com-

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Young Matron - When the bahy has finished his bottle lay him in the cradlo

Backbona of No Account. "It's just as I always said, Mr. Dusenhono cnough."

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Youth rashly scorning
The word of caution, goes madly on;

Reckless, nnheeding,
All bounds exceeding,
Chasing but shadows too quickly gone.

Let us take warning
And arm ourselves for the sterner fray.

So away with shadows, away, away.

-Hal Berlein Detroit Free Pres

A Modest Man's Adventure.

sby, ganche and nervous in society. Kenslsgton, I made feeble excuses; trouble," they were overruled. I appealed to my Just then the exodus began, and

taining ornament to snelety. person. I find it dillicult to say "No" case of this lovely cousin of mine.

ing to one another over my head, alus! opposite to the end where the musicians too had of him." re stationed there was n kind of alme for once. Hut just as I was begin-Washington Sircet, - - Weymouth, ning to reulize the pleasantness of, my

Shrubs, Viace Roses etc., or the 41, cost that Nationals, 6 High Atreet, - South Abington-J. F. TAYLOR, Agenl,

and before I could gather my acattered Open from 8 to 10 A.M. and 3 30 to 8 P.M with t found anyself in the brilliantly lighted supper 100m, among the hired waiters, and with an enoracous dish of fruit is my hands. What was I to do? I had not a moment to decide. The horror of being seen to such a tog-ride. horror of being seen la such a too-ridieculous position terrified me, and I found myself handing round the fruit, with a mlad when I approached my consins!

water following me with cream und eral of the linited Sintes in Switzerland, sugar. Imagine the awful state of my states that one of the customs that for-WEYMOUTH LANDING.

They were close together, separated only by the partner of one of them. I could bridge from to join in the prefour and sixty yatus tong. But the development, is by the partner of one of them. I could bridge from to join in the prefour and three-quarter miles long, two see, as I drew near, that they were talk-sentation on their wedding day of an and a quarter of which are beneath the ing vivaciously—the was their turn next.

The geutleman beside Kide spid, "No, as a family regist r and heirloom, on of from forty-five feet to nearly 100 feet

leaning back in his chair, heaving a sigh of repletion, and casually picking "No," said I, "this is the first joh !

"Well," said he, "yer might da confidant in those days, could find an was, though the hours is trying to the "I a pose you know what you'vo

to do, I followed tham, nr, rather, went

with them, to the kitchen part of the

per room to attend on the gentiamen who

"Now its our turn to get a blowout,"

said a long and cadaverous walter to me

which his words opened out to me,

"Well," at length said my long frlend

mained there.

"No," salil l, "I can't say I ilo." Time has but accentuated my many "Well, look yere," said he, "I stands personal defects, of which I nm painfully 'ere at the har and takes the tickets conscious, and the result is that I am from the gents and calls out the numbers to you. You finds the numbers on One fell and dreadful day (mark it, O the 'caps and 'ands the toppers an Time, with the blackest letter in thy effected to me, and I gives 'em to the calendar) I was invited by my cousins to gents. They're all in horder, for I took esquire them to a dancing party at South 'em myself, and yer won't 'ava no

respected mother; alas! she thinks I only "llere, waiter, No. 21; look sharp! Not need bringing out to become an cuter- that; the brown coat. All right; this is minc." (A clink of allver). "Thank'ee, Well, I gave ln. What would you sir," from my friead. "Forty-two, I have me to do? Ugly as i am, I cun't tell you" (to me': "ean't you find iti help seeing that Kate is a most pleasing Clumsy idlot" (under his breath); "do be quick. Don't keep me walting here all to any one, and an impossibility in the night!" "Got a light, waiter? Thn-n-ks;" and so forth. I was trying, ln a con-Kute and Millicent are what are called fused sort of wny, in the midst of the "fine girls," and I am not sure that I lubbuh, to think how i should get out lid not catch the ghost of a grin upon of it all, when I got sight of my topthe long list of flunky fnees in the hall gear, with its appropriate tickat pinned as I stumbled along in my tight boots, on in a convenient corner. Just then I with Kate on my right arm and Milli- funcied I distinguished my cousin Kate's cent on my left, and both of them talk- voice, and soon I caught the words, unmistakahly hers: "Where on earth can The hallroom was a long oblong, and Jack have hilden himself, Milliei It is

Desperately I snatched up my hat and cove or hay window, in which was coat, and before my fellow-dispenser, in placed one of those lurge circular otto- lds utter astonishment, had time to cry mass which have a cushioned seat all out "stop thief!" I was over the bar, rousd, and on top of the lounge a re- down the steps is a trice, and scated in ceptacle which is filled with folinge, the furthest corner of my aunt's carriage. It protects the sensible parts of the cyc.

Mest people who wear them take them till judgment take? Then a voice of the furthest corner of my aunt's carriage. THE subscriber, I aving coloring the Carriage facilities for conveyance of passengers to any point, is now percented to fall orders at the plantest notice, and will supply thacks in any number desired for all necessions, also large or small Carriages.

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Almost every one has neare the story Mark Twain tells about Henry Ward Beecher when the latter first indulged in the luxury of aunateur farming. The me.
I must have slept soundly for some great preacher bought a pig \$5, fed it \$10 OFFERS his acrices to the citizens of Wey blood property.

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an increasing craving, it struck me that it would be quite possible for me to Wanted to Part Wanted to l'ay for Ilis Meat. trotting up to the friendly visitor deposited it in her lap with a wag of his

Mr. Boy i Winchester, the consul gen merly prevailed in the cheese regions of

plasts and drooping ferns. Now, could luced searcely add after this worful exout at night and place them is water thunder school down the sky-'till subsequently, it was the universal cusand at the same time wash out the eye- judgment day!" So the Flying thuch- tom among the farmers of Pennsylvania, grain will aupply. Perhaps this applies no equals. One steps up to me, -pulls anything he more enticing to a man of my retiring disposition? If I could only my retiring disposition? If I could only my retiring disposition? If I could only man was believed to be doomed to try New Jersey and Maryland to use lime, and at the same time wash out the eyeand at the same time wash out the eyeand at the same time wash out the eyeand artificial man was believed to be doomed to try
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what his habits of reading are, whether The ball-room was well filled when he case. Yes, many people delay getting vation which provoked a rost of laugh-

Long Tuunets. The longest railway tunnel in Eagland is the Stand Edge, which is three miles and sixty yards long. But the Severe

by storms, till at last the ceptain cried: "I will round that cape if it takes me Fifty or sixty years ago, sud sometime

tition between the Dutch and Esglish hottom of each hole covered with it to a

for East indian trade run high, one ship, depth of six luches, chopping it up with

plying between Rotterdam and Java, the spade with the subsoil so as to mix

captain and ewner was one Bernard they should be planted without loss of

Fokke, whose name deserves to be ex-time. The soil at the bottom of the

numed as that of the first man who used hole should be raised in the centre and

iron in the construction of a ship. Sheets the tree piaced on tt and worked down of iron were visible in many parts of late the loose soil. The roots are then

Fokke's ship, and the populace, know-carefully spread and the tap soil seat

lng well that iron unturally sinks, grew suspicious when this one, lustead of condition, all broken ones being trimmed.

sinking, surpassed all others in swift- When the roots are covered the soil i

Wiseneres of the wharf shock their heals tree upright at the same time. The sub-

as the big taciturn captain passed to his soll is then put in and trampled, but not

of the air or the wave was he in league! placed around the tree, and will not as a

picions organized into the seed from ones cut out aitagether. If the trees which grew the well known superstition.

round the Cape of Good ilope, the iron-

hound ship was repeatedly driven back and forth when the soil is wet and

ship which so defied the laws of packed too tightly, especially if it is

cation to land. We remember when the a new piere of ground—that is, graund quick lime was transported, in wagons would be impossible. It is something that small content in the case of the cas that comes by practical experience. One may have theoretical knowledge, but he may have theoretical knowledge, but he comes have any show of any kind in this must have practical experience also.
When n assn comes in to get a pair of glasses you will witch bin very closely, see how he looks about him, and get some idea of the defects of his vision

must have practical experience also.
Place, and I don't think we ever his a place, and I don't think we ever his a place, and I don't think we ever his a creased. The idea seemed to prevail that burned limestone was not a genuine fertilizer, though it could not be denied its effects upon clay lands in fining the soll were very beadleial. Of lute, kowever, the old notions in regard to liming from that. Then it is necessary to know teristic good nature Artemus consented, ever, the old notions in regard to liming he reads in the morning ornt night, and rose to spess, and before he had been experienced farmers claim that the prop other circumstances that might affect the on his teet n misute he made an obserhas sessibly diminished alnco "spreading glasses and suffer by it. They think tee, at which the landlord, his face white they can save themselves from glasses with rage, 1000 and advanced toward the promoter of rank clover growth, lime an just as s man at the beginsing of winter platferm with the remark, "One minute, will go without an overcoal, just to ac- Mr. Brown." Artemus paused, and the custem himself to the cold. He catches n | landlord having taken his place | beside | roots are the most potest sgency in cumbad cold, and then he wants to west him drew a revolver from his back two or three overconts. If a person gets proper glasses, they will never do him served the soil of the s proper glasses they will never do him said: "Ladies and gentlemes, the stores up nitrogen is the soil for succeedspesker is a particular friend of mine any injury."

"Some people have two pairs—one for reading, one for the street," sugfor resting, one for the street," sugmosted the renorter.

spesker is a particular friend of mine and if he's interrupted agia, blamed if I don't shoot. You can proceed, Mr.
Brown." Ariemus proceeded, and, although the renorter.

In the earth and mr absorbed and many other pluot.
There can be no doubt that lime assists the growth of clover, "and whea a many other pluot. "They have a pair fer short distances and another for seeing at longer distances," said the optician. "Such enses though he gave them his funniest lecture, and another for seeing at longer distances," said the optician. "Such enses further interruption.—Now Tork Trib close observer knows that clover can be

A Lest Egyptian Town. offices, of the paper which stairs, and solution of the paper which stairs, and there was a the dog whose master was divided, the upper part being for flow have been brought to Vienna from El tivated well, so can every species of tame SO. WEYMOUTH and ABINGTON.

1 support quiety down the stairs, and soon found myself close, to thear. Now was my opportunity, and I was just going to seize it, when a fleed in human the control of the later of the of Lower Egypt.

Cutting a Swell; repully-flowing Severn Itself, at a depth orfew."

The geutlems beside K despid. "No, to which the births, marriages, and deaths thanks." Bless him! Kale refused him without looking up. Willicent allowed ber friend to place some strawberries ou her mate, talking eagerly all the times.

The geutlems beside K despid. "No, tow there a the came, a soft from forty-five feet to nearly 100 feet of from forty-five feet to nearly 100 feet. The of from forty-five feet to nearly 100 feet of milk and the same quantity of present which is accorrective with below the bed of the river.

Whis Festherfew? I didn't acitic. How did ahe cut a swell?"

Whis five friend to place some strawberries ou her nlate, talking eagerly all the times.

A present which is accorrectived with gratitude—A bill.

The geutlems beside K despid. "No, tow there a the came, a soft from forty-five feet to nearly 100 feet the same quantity of present which is accorrective. How there a the came, a soft find a cup of from forty-five feet to nearly all hackbone, and yet he's that below the bed of the river.

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nearly devoid of lone as a constituent

SAVINGS BANK. iag to seize it, when a fleed in human shape, a waiter in evening dress, pushed a huge dish of struwbetrica into my to her as she sat at breakfast and fed to her as she sat at breakfast and fed to her as she sat at breakfast and fed to her as she sat at breakfast and fed to her as she sat at breakfast and fed to her as she sat at breakfast and fed to her as she sat at breakfast and fed to her as she sat at breakfast and fed to her as she sat at breakfast and fed to her as she sat at breakfast and fed to her as she sat at breakfast and fed to her as she sat at breakfast and fed to her as she sat at breakfast and fed to her as she sat at breakfast and fed to her as she sat at breakfast and fed to her as she sat at breakfast and fed to her as she sat at breakfast and fed to her as she sat at breakfast and fed to her as she sat at breakfast and fed to her as she sat at breakfast and fed to her as she sat at breakfast and fed to her as she sat at breakfast and fed to her as she sat at breakfast and fed to her as she sat at breakfast and fed to her as she sat at breakfast and fed to her as she sat at breakfast and fed to her as she sat at breakfast and fed to her as she sat at breakfast and fed to her as she sat at breakfast and fed to her as she sat at breakfast and fed to her as she sat at breakfast and fed to her as she sat at breakfast and fed to her as she sat at breakfast and fed to her as she sat at breakfast and fed to her as she sat at breakfast and fed to her as she sat at breakfast and fed to her as she sat at breakfast and fed to her as she sat at breakfast and fed to her as she sat at breakfast and fed to her as she sat at breakfast and fed to her as she sat at breakfast and fed to her as she sat at breakfast and fed to her as she sat at breakfast and fed to her as she sat at breakfast and fed to her as she sat at breakfast and fed to her as she sat at breakfast and fed to her as she sat at breakfast and fed to her as she sat at breakfast and fed to her as she sat at breakfast and fed to he PRESIDENT.

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mother calls my hair nulture look alive;
hind legs, pawed and scratched at the
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master failed to understand, and ordered
and mind you don't spill 'em."

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to enable them to read with some case.
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Take those yere strawberries round;
and mind you don't spill 'em."

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BOARD OF INVESTMENT,

Joseph Dyer, Loring Threst

P. H. Tirrell.

Take those yere strawberies round; and mind you don't spill 'em."

Many people who use glasses seem to gentleman's breast pocket. At first the master failed to understand, and ordered him away; but the creature persisting, he finally said: "Well, I do believe he made for exposulation or explanation; of exposulation or explanation; of exposulation or explanation; or explanation; of exposulation or explanation; or explanati wants his money," and offered him a aid to the cycsight. When there is anycoin, which the dog instantly took, and thing wrong behind the eye, ony disgold pieces, and the future husband endone la this manner: It is received gold pieces, and the future husband en- done la this manner: It is received riod of two. Melt all together in u jar. gages to find for her food and clothing, mostly at country stores and placed in and everything suitable for "an ordinary filthy, flowy, rancid boxes or places and eggs, half cup butter, half cup milk, one tail and a look which seemed to say, "I but the appliances for aiding vision are legitimate wife." There are witnesses stored in cellars thoroughly imprognated but the appliances for signify vision are legitimate wife." There are witnesses stored in cellars thoroughly imprograted cup corn starch and one teaspoonful mechanical and require mechanical and a notarial certificate. All the particles with vicious odors of rotteri potatoes, knowledge, and occurred the corn oil. If sh brine, pork hrine, baking powder. Cream your sugar, but knowledge, und oculists as a rule have ties are described as belonging to the coul oil, fish brine, pork hrine,

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succe sfully grown on soils which are

town of Justianapolis. The editors de- and every other foul odor that clare that they can find no mention of comes from decayed vegetables beatens'if, then flour and baklug powthis place among the liets of towns, etc., kept for aale at such stores.

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insures its cheapsess. This rule applies for other crops he had better not dabble egy, who has recently returned from

butter; six eggs, leaving out the whites of two; juice of three lemona and grated cup sagur, one cup flour, three quarters ter and corn starch, add milk, egg Genuine hutter will lose all its good | BEEF FRITTENA.- Out slices of uaderflavor la a very sew hours whea put ln doue heef iuto obloags three luches long lack gumption. You haven't quite hack

Nurac-Yeasum.

on his right side. After eating, a child should always lie on the right side; that relieves the preasure on the heart. Still (reflectively) the liver is on the right side-perhaps, after all, you had better lay him on the left eide. No, I am sura the treatise on "lafant Digestion" and the right side. On the whole, Jane, you may lay the haby on his back until I have looked up the matter mora thoroughly .- Life.

berry. You're too vacillating. You

At su'clock the association and their guests began to assemble in the hall, which had been derked with dags in soon the area was enlivened with a prietty contrast. The door of the hall had been illied with tables for the banquet which had been prepared by the efficient cateror, Harvey Illant, of Boston, the mean comprising an abundant supply of escalaped bysters, chicken and folister salad, rolls, cold means, increase, she cake, fruit, also tea and coffee. The company being seated at the tables, president Thomas called inpon bea, Josiah Recol, of South Weymouth (in the absouce of Rev. Mr. Rolster), to invoke the divine bbessing, and then invited the crampany to partake of the viands without further ceremofy. At the right hand of the president was seated Congressman J. H. Long, and this left, another hoursed guest, Mrs. Long. During the hour spent in feasting, J. Howard Illichardson's Orchestra, of Boston, gave subilitional zest to this portion of the exercises by a presentation of several musical numbers, etc. bracing the neverture, "Law Dos Feer, "Amber; selection, "Gypsy Baron," Stramss; and a line curnet solo, by Mr. W. H. Chambers, they 200 persons partook of the banquet, which was most unstefully arranged and well served, a striking feature of the table adornments being a large and lovely bonquet, made up in elegant style by Mrs. T. C. Mellon of the Landing, and which was afterwards presented to Mrs. Long.

At the conclusion of the banquet president Thomas offered brief opening remarks introductory to the post-prandial exercises, which, with the responses to sentiments, also the poem written by Miss Haker, will appear in a supplementary report next week.

The Carol Club, (Lady Quartette gave the gavotte, "Rustic Lance", and John J. Lond, Esq. was called upon to respond to Blomes' sentiment, "The graybeard is a schoolledy still".

An original poem was then read by Miss trace laker, of the Landing.

"Dannhe River" was sing by the Carol Club, and response to the sentiment of Montgomery, "Herre woman reigns", was expected from Mr. Leavit Bates, but lowises matters having called him to the west, a letter was read from Mr. Leavit Bates, but lensess matter od been illed with taldes for the lauquet which had been prepared by the

After the Carol Club had favored the

After the Carol Club had favored the company with an eloquent rendition of Dow's "Nursery Rhymes", Hon. John D. Long was gracefully introduced by the president, and the genial and welcome ex-Governor was greeted with a hearty round of applause. His address was redundant with witty and felicitons allusions to the subject announced, "The purest treasure mortal times afford is a spothess reputation". Miter an expression of his pleasure in meeting so large a delegation of graduates of our High schools, he proceeded to a consideration of the theme, but the lengthy report of the doings forfolds recourse thour notes of his address. One sentence, however, was so full of wise counsel and thought that it well deserves record. In his allusion to "spothess reputation" he said, "There is a broad distinction between reputation and character in man, befaulters have been booked upon as spothess in reputation, which only covered a guilty conscience and a black heart. Hapqimes exists only in a consvience void of offence; poverty, ill health, less of dear friends, are grievous burdets, but there is no burden like that of a guilty conscience trendding with feasure. friends, are grievous burdens, but there is no burden like that of a guilty con-science, trendling with fear of exposure. To young men he would say, maintain an honorable and upright life; those only master the world who masthose only master the world who master themselves; there is something better to look forward to than reputation. Money is a good, applied to right uses; power, influence and fame are factors of good, but a good life is above all things whe, ensuring the true happiness of home and a screnity and content through which man may not fear to render his account with his Maker."

The Carol Club closed with a heantiful expression of the air "Good-lye", and a startling response to an energy, and a grantling response to an energy. and a sparkling response to an encore, when the company arese from the ta-bles to pass an interval in social man-ner, in which jutroductions and hearty greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Long were

prominent feature.
The members of the Carol Club are The members of the Carol Club are Miss Fanny W. Sprague, 1st soprano; Miss Fanny Billings, 2d soprano; Miss Minnte Starkweather, 1st contradio,—Miss Manil Burdette, 2d contratio,—They are most proficient artists, and their beautiful remering of the numbers they presented was a genuine delight to all present.

The thore was cleared for danging The thor was cleared for dancing Richardson's orchestra furnishing the nutsic for Thirteen numbers, the open-ing promemate being participated in by a majority of the assembly. The

ing promemade being participated in by a majority of the assemidy. The floor managers were E. P. Nash, Fred. T. Hunt, Francis A. Hunt, A. W. Hanchard, Herbert A. Newton.

A business meeting of the Association was held and the following officers for the coming year were elected:

President—A. W. Blanchard.

Vice President—Leavitt Bates,
Secretary—Miss Lacy Tacker.

Treasurer—Herbert A. Newton.

Executive Committee—North Weymouth, Minnie M. Hunt, Lillian E. Low, Augustus Beals; East Weymouth, Lottle Lovell, Chas. Bayey, Walter M. Dizer; Weymouth Landing, Francis A. Hunt, Chas. A. Papp, Annie W. Fratt, E. C. Porter, So. Weymouth, N. H. Gooodspeed, J. E. Gardiner, Lillian Purcell, Helen L. Rockwood, Nannie S. Tirrell.

The late Mr. Oron Nash.

The camet playing of J. R. Linier who is totally blind, and the musical skill of its family of heart disease Sept. 23d, in the 85th year of his age. The funeral services held on Monday at his late residence were conducted by Rey, Mr. Winship, of Somerville. The burlal was at Weymouth, on Tuesday. Though Mr. Nash has for some time doesn failing both mentally and playsically, his decease may lave been hastened by the death of his wife which occurred about a week previous. Mr. Nash was born in Weymouth, but for more than fitty years he has carried on the boad and shoo business in our village mutil his sign scenned his pearable with the place. He was a well informed man and devoted much of his leisure moments to reading. In these days, when repeated defalcations stare us in the fave, its seems betitting to make special mention of one trait, which predominated in Mr. Nash's character, and that was knonesty. He scorned the home-gayment of just debts. During this bait century of his life in our midst we think all our people will remember him as the "hone est man," and our young men will dowell, in these days of dishonesty, to in the boance of use performance sheld for the family of three breathers and a sister, who play on all kinds of instruction the family of three breathers and a sister, who play on all kinds of instruction that his least resolution in perfect manner, the wonders full least of Prime Kokim Segawa, the will be family of three breathers and at Frank Livings ton, the gaymactic marvel, give the entertainment a leigh rank, and if they stay four the gaymactic marvel, give the entertainment a leigh rank, and if they stay four the gaymactic marvel, give the entertainment a leigh rank, and if they will be family of the family of three breathers and the Frank Livings ton, the gaymactic marvel, give the entertainment a leigh rank, and if they stay four the gaymactic marvel, give the entertainment a leigh rank, and if they will eat the place of the family of the family of the family of the family of the family

of soul" which would delight the heart of every guest, and in this effort they lot of alcohol, benzine and other inflam-

homor of the grand social event, and evidently being spontaneous combus-soun the area was enlivened with a tion. From there it worked up through goodly array of the youth and beauty of the lower thor and into the hall above the town, the white locks of mature occupied by Mr. Fred. Cate. The confathers and mothers interminghed in pretty contrast. The door of the hall ever, confined the blaze to a limited

al of Worcester; on Cale's stock, about \$400, insured in the London, Liverpood and Globe and Westminster. Building operations in E. Weymouth

he village is taking another boom.-The factory of Mr. Edwin Clapp is to be enlarged 25 feet or more in length on the south end, to afford more room for increased business, his goods having a high standing in the market for qualty of underial and excellence of work. The "An Preservative." We learn that an enlargement of Carer development of business and demand for his time shoes, in which line Weynouth manufacturers are fast coming to the front. Mr. Alibott Bates has bought the lot

on Charles street, opposite Chape's fac-tory, of Mr. J. V. B. Hates, and will. erect a two story double tenement house on the site.

The new dwelling of Mr. Jacob F.

Itizer is framed and loarded, and its outlines indicate that another ornament is to be added to that time locality, A. Henbroeder's new business building iowelry lusiness is progressing.

The ledge on the south side of the he store building of Mr. Nathan Pratt, his platform, as we are informed, being

on the company's line.

All the prokets of loam on the line of the South Shote railroad are to be dug out and the excavations filled with to make it one of the safest and best of

The headquarters of the workmen of the double track has been becabed nea the factory pond, East Braintree, and the building being quite long and mar row, the railroad boys have christenes t "Hotel timalet". The workmen are cline set of laborers from Canada, or derly and industrious.

Installation

Shore Commandery were justalled at Masonic Hall last Monday evening by Em. Sir William Hamidirey, assisted v Sir T. J. Evans, Grand Sen, Warden, Find Sij William Fearing, 2d, Em

Em. Sir William Fearing, 2d. Em. Pronomander.

Sir Andrew J. Garey, Generalissimo,

"Thos. H. Humphrey, Papt Gen. Warden,

Sir Cheo, Cushing 2d, Sen. Warden,

"Leavitt Rates, Jamor

"Edmund J. Battes, Treas,

"Ulas, N. Marsh, Recorder,

"Chas, H. Pratt, Prelate,

"Heany Merritt, Standard Rearer,

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"Frank H. Thayer, Warder,

Sirs Payts B. Randall, Pvel N. Bates,
Beh P. French, Guards,

Sir T. J. Evans, Organist,

Sir John Nelson, Sentinel and Armorer,

The Luciera Musical, novelty and comedy compa gave one of their sterling performance Thursday evenings, the entertainment being one of much variety and interest The cornet playing of J. R. Larier who

in the functions of this department of a filled with the grant of the performance election of the grant of the south state this virtue which was so where into his life-work. After sixty-four years of married life, like the blowing out of a candle, tool look them, in a ripe old age, to their heavenly home.

To euro any accolation described by the control of the con

der passing down Folar street at a rai id rate and combig some at toone of th horses as he turned into the main street that the animal jumped from the track are again becoming quite extensive and | Crocker's horse freed himself from the

thills and ran, the buggy being badly blanaged. Bicycle ribers should be extremely careful in turning the corners of streets where there is much travel, as the safety of travellers is endangered. The Hoston Post publishes a full and interesting sketch of the rise and progress of the famous Rand Avery Printing Conquary, from its "day of small things" in Combill to its present high standing in business, their operations new being on a most extensive scale. The tirm has always been an honor to the erain has always meeting their obliga-tions in full, their pay roll having been squared every week for it years, and they deserve all the praise and honor which is accorded to them.

tended the goblen wedding of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Blanchard, at Neponset, on Broad street presents an attractive last Tuesday evening. Mr. Blanchard appearance and will soon be ready for was one of the old time abelitionists, necupancy. The enlargement of the post office building for the extension of May and wife, Wm. Lloyd Garrison, F. accommodation of Mr. F. B. Heed's A. Garrison, Mrs. Lucy Stone and H.H. Blackwell and wife.

railroad track near the EastWeymouth station is fast disappearing, its removal less herd of Coerusey cattle; first prize giving a good widening out at the for-mer narrow way. The removal of the Manor; first of ss for heifer ealf dowel. On Monday ed ledge on the other side for the double track brings the excavation hard up to the store building of Mr. Nathan Pratt.

The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of the Massachu-setts Title Insurance Co., to be found another edman. About \$05,500 of the total coronit-cul of \$107,500 to Collector Crawbord taxes for '86, has been collected to

emidren, who were press bt.

R. N. Adams will sell at anction a large quantity of household goods at the residence of Miss Ruth B. Blanchard, or Foundereal street, Monday, Oct. 18, at 1 p. m. See advertisement. G.I. S. af I p. in. See advertisement. Letters remain in the Weymouth pest other for Capt, Joseph R. Ander-son, Miss Faumie Hence, 16. B. Rates, Mary E. Blogden, V. Haloom, Mary Coffey, C. H. Cobb, Loons E. Jehlen, Jack Herly, Mrs. N. L. Kungman, J. F. Richards, A. M. Richardson, Mary E. Walle, V. J. White, Milton S. Wainer, W. D. Letterman, J. J. Recommendation of the con-cept of the complex of the company of the West, Letterman of the composition of the com-mental complex of the composition of the com-mental composition of the composition of the com-traction of the composition of the composition of the West, Letterman of the composition of the composition of the West, Letterman of the composition of the composition

W. B. Gatterson lets taken a permanent situation as clerk at the grocery store of E. H. Pray & Son.

The residence and stable of Dr. P. F. Forsaith is having a coat of paint ap-plied. med. Condimention service, will be held at he r atholic church Sanday, Oct. 21.

The voting list revently pasted by the Heard of Registrars on the Engin House has disappeared. - Thos, Crocker has built an addition ochis tuting slops o his fitting storp. - Goo, Lincoln has removed to Boston

Past Master J. E. Hunt installed the officers of Pella Lodge F. & A. M. Thesay evening, and at the close of the cremones Master elect D. J. Pierce landsomely entertained the brethren, it V. F. Vanghan's. J. Hart will put into his store a tacknewater motor of 1-8 horse power, or the purpose of running his button

The next dinner of the Nortolk t link all be held it Young's Hotel tomorrow will he feld ut Young's (Fotel Cohorrow of 2 o'ebock p. in. We have received from Dr. F. 1. Forsyth, of Providence, R. L., a ropy of the proceedings of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias, of Rhode Island for the cohorrow.

Rev. Mr. Axiell will deliver a dis-

neval of a former parishioner in that town, Mr. Benj. J. Angell, of the well known manutacturing firm of Horton, Angell & t.o., jewelers, who was thrown child by the firm of Horton, and unit further will be given beared by train schedule remains as at present.

Considerable interest attaches to the ieral of a former parishioner in that

of Wompatnek Encampment, 1, D, O, tion from Bockland Encampanent, and the occasion was one of much interes and enjoyment, addresses being made by a number of the Patrlatchs and a banquef following. The subject of or-ganizing a Canton of Patriarcles Militant in this place was carnestly talked up at the meeting. Among those present was the D. D. terand Patriarch,

date.

Mrs. James Birmingham, of Milford, a daughter of Z. A. Frask, is visiting triends in Weymouth.

Mr. Z. A. Trask has had a view of his residence on Norfolk street taken by actist Flum, the picture including likenesses of all the children and granicallidren, who were present.

B. X. Vanne, will sail at another a Zeal, has already commenced all The change in the order of service at the M. E. church, giving the morning hour to the Sunday school, buds fair to result in great good to the school. Supt. Hyer, with his usual promptness and Revolution. zeal, has already commenced aclinaction which gives added interest to the exercises. An opening and closing ser vice of responsive reading and singing is to occupy its appropriate place ollowed by class study of the lesson as usual, after which a blackboard ex ercise, illustrating and enforcing the thought of the hour, will be given by Mr. W. F. Winsor. The increased in terest is manifest by the microscod col-

this place is one to which public attention is being awakened, and that is th deepening of Back river to a depth sut ticient for colliers and other vessels of onsiderable burthen. The growing usiness of the village would be bene med by this improvement, and the advantages of a river troftage should pelonger be suffered to remain dor-nant. The L.S. towermient has at the improvement of western water uses there is notling but a heavy dew variable for navigation, and can well afford the expenditure of perhaps not more than \$50,000 for the benefit of this growing village, in dredging the river to its mouth. It is hoped that the near er will be brought to the attention of our Congressman, and an effort made

The Young Ladies' Mission Circle are making arrangements to hold a sale of tancy articles in the vestry of the Rev. Mr. Axtell will deliver a discourse in the Raptist clairch next sain-day, at 2.30 p. na., on "Religion, Tenperance and Politics," in accordance with the requisit made by the W. C. T. U. to clergymen throughout the State. The Weymouth Improvement Association amounce their regular meeting to Tricky evening. Uct. 29, when a nice enterlainment will be provided. at the door and for the articles sold will Rev. L. H. Frary delivered an excel-lent sermon last Sunday marring, be-fore a large audience, on the text, "Speak to the Children of Israel, that they go torward." He is naking prep-arations for his department of aliteria.

captain can crunch hardrack or decaptate a cartridge as realily as in his days on the tented field.

Rev. M. E. Hood and sister of South Braintree, paid Rev. and Mrs. Wails worth a visit last week, staying over Sanday, and Rev. Mr. Wailsworth preached at South Braintree Sanday, and Rev. Mr. Hood accupied the pulpit here.

Mr. E. church on Sanday afternoon, in place of Rev. Mr. Rich, who has been defended to Attleboro to attend the fineral of a former parishioner in that meral of a former parishioner in that

The rememony took place at the residence of the groom's brother, F. Hunt.

David B. Lovell of this place, is the possessor of a gun of the obl-thint lock pattern and a genuine relic of the Review of the pattern and a genuine relic of the Review of the pattern and a genuine relic of the Review of the pattern and a genuine relic of the Review of the pattern and a genuine relic of the Review of the pattern and second types of the Review of the pattern and the second cll, who was one of the patriots that sorted his country in those trying and troublesome tunes. On the gainstock a somewhat unique inscription is carved, evidently with a jack-knife, but as the connections are not quite clear we will not quote it. It tells however, the date of Mr. Lovell's birth, etc., and could be the saying he was shol, and the popular rate of 15 cents. Concludes by saying he was shot on Perry Point, Nov. 29, 1783, in Weymouth. Mr. D. H. Lovell highly prizes the ancient relic as a sonvenir of his grandfather and the dark days of the competent instructor is employed at the competent instructor is employed at the will not be surprising it, before long, a competent instructor is employed at the capacies of the town to teach the ridinents of sluging. With the decay of the old time singing school something of this kind will be necessary to take its place, or else Weymouth, which has always been noted as a misical town, will ere long lose its requiation in this direction. Cultivated soloists, of rourse, lare by means scarce at the present

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Arthur W. Bartlett has a little girl sick with the scarlet fever, but she is at the present time doing nicely.

The water fountain is in line working order. The lettering that was on it when it first came has been all chiselled out, and handsome letters cut in their place, reading as follows: Citizen's Gift, Mr. William Clark, who has been out of health so long has leased a part of Longe H. Pratt's shee factory, and is soon to open an oyster saloon.

Tushing A Kenerson have dissolved partnership. Arthur W. Bartlett has a little girl.

soon to open an open at open at copen as soor to open at the penging over the color of at the Pigging over the rocking at the house of Mrs. Nellie B. O'Neil, that, 4th. The meeting was social and the readings for the coming year discussed. The next meeting at the house of Mrs. Willis Ledand, Oct. 18. All wishing to join the class of 1800 are invited. The North Weymouth Social Literary on Wedmesday evening of last week. There we set very line attendance and all employed a very piensant and interesting enterteinment. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mr. A. W. Jackson, the records of the last meeting were read and approxed and the meeting then procreated to the last meeting were read and approxed and the meeting then procreated to the last meeting were read and approxed and the meeting then procreated to the last meeting were read and approxed and the meeting then procreated to the last meeting were read and approxed and the meeting then procreated to the last meeting were read and approxed and the meeting then procreated to the last meeting were read and approxed and the meeting then procreated to the last meeting were read and approxed and the meeting then procreated to the last meeting were read and approxed and the meeting then procreated to three last meeting and procreated to the last meeting were read and approxed and the meeting then procreated to the last meeting of the president, Mrs. Alden Whiting; so-retary, Mrs. Vettle Bindford; treasure and meeting and the rock three body in the last transmit to the procreate the procreate and the last transmit to the procreate and the last transmit to the procreate and the last transmit to the la and after the regular business of the me fing is over, an entertainment of an interesting dama for will be given, and a conversal of soil moral cluractor is condulably a vited to be present and during the control of soil moral cluractor is a finite first control of soil moral cluractor is a finite first of more single or in the soil of the present and during the professing each noght, and it is hoped that before long the vestry will be filled every high). The management will spate to pane in making the culturing the first class.

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THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society will be held the Edgine Held, Ward Five, on THES-DAY EVENING, 194 19, 1880, at seven and nor half obstack for the glodle of ufficers and to transact any other business that may properly come before weat meeting. odd meeting.

Per order of the President.

D. B. BATES, See'y.

Weymouth, Oct. 15, 1884.

Weymouth Improvement Association THERE will be a meeting of this association at Lancoln Hall, Oct 2005, at 7.45 P.M. Heshler the regular business meeting, an uncertainment will be given to which all members are surfaily invited. W. H. U.A.PP. Prevalent. A. E. NEWHAALL Severelays. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c., AT AUCTION!

Angell & Co., jewelers, who was thrown trom his carriage on Wednesday evening, receiving injuries from which he doed on Thursday morning. Mr. Angell was promisent in church and lussiness circles and was much estecaged for his many virtues.

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Sphigea 6005 and the pass of the Great St. Hernard is 8150 feet, but these, some or all, are only carriage reads, while a train of more than a dozen ears and two engines pass express—show though it may be—over the American range. Pueblo city has an ancient history. It dates way back anterior to the titude when it was an outpost for the traders of New Mexico, to days of the Spanish occupancy, and shows distinct traces of the old pre-historic cliff dwellers, which traces are better defined in Espanola, farther south, where a large extent of territory is fairly well covered with these interesting and mysterious remains. Pueblo is divided into two parts by the Arkansas river—Pueblo proper, and Sonth Pueblo. From its early listory under its present occopancy it was a place of much importance, then for a time it began to languish till all business entorprise accorded extinguished. After a time again it began to revive and now approximates Denver in rank, population and enterprise. In 1875 her population and enterprise. In 1875 her population and enterprise are medical and within six years from that timo it has increased to 15,000. In 1878 a great impetus was given to the place by the construction of a smeller here which was completed in about three months from its commencement and put in operation. Now there are fourteen in neithe use. The number of operatives now employed is about 400, and the sum paid out to then per annum is about \$355,000. Although situated on the lanks of the river the toutive power in these works is steam, and it is smellag operations in the steam of the lanks of the river the toutive power in these works is steam, and it is smellag operations in the steam of the lanks of the river the toutive power in these works is steam, and it is the smellag operations in the steam paid out to then per annum is about \$35,000. Although situated on the lanks of the river the toutive power in these works is steam, and it is smellag operations in the steam paid out to them per annum is about \$35,000. Although situated on the lanks of the river the toutive power in these works is steam, and it is smellag operations of the steam of the property of the Colorado Coal and Iron Company. These works are the property of the Colorado Coal and Ir

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lead, iron and coal are the product of
their own mines and obtained within a
comparatively few unless of the spot of
consummation, saving the enormons cost
of transportation required by distant
factories. A certain portlen of the
population have commendable talents
in another direction also, for they gave
us gustatory evidence of the same in the
excellent dinner prepared for us. I
don't wish, kind reader, to have you
suppose I place too high an estimate on
good living but then it was so rare an
occurrence to obtain a good dinner on
this journey that it really scents worthy
of remark.

of remark.

The next place of any interest or pre-tension was Canon City with a popula-tion of 2500 and an elevation of 5514 II. It beasts of several line residences and business houses and is the county hown of Tremont county and also the seal of the State Pentientiary. It is the spot fram which to make a detour to the lafrom which to make a defour to the ha-mous Grape Creek Canon, one of the many interesting spots of this region., We passed Canon City and shorty entered the Grand Canon of the Arkat-sas. I fear I should be accused at ex-aggration if I should attempt to de-scribe the wonders of this gorge in my own language and so I quote the de-scription of another.

"When first examined it seemed im-possible that a failroad could ever be

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"When first examined it seemed impossible that a railroad could ever be constructed through this stupendous canon to Leadville and the west. In time, however, the obstructions were blasted away and a road bed closely tollowing the contour of the cliffs was made, and to-slay the canon is a well used thoroughfare. But its grandem still remains. After entering its depths the train moves slowly along the stder of the Arkansas and around projecting shoulders of dark-hued grantie desper and deeper into the heart of the range. The crested erags grow higher, the river madly frams along its rocky bed and anon the way becomes a mere lissure through the heights.

Far above the road the sky forms a deep blue arch of light; but in the garge hang dark and souther shades which the sun's rays have never penetrated. The place is a measurcless gulph of an with solid walls on either side. Henthe granite cliffs are a thousand feet high, smooth and intbroken by tree or shrub; and there a pinnacle soars skyward for thrice that distance. No thowers grow and lights care not to penetrate the solitudes. The river southers

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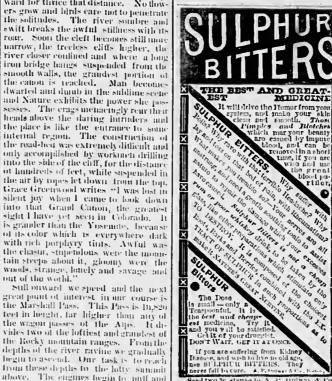
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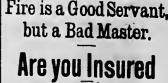
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years, and its comedy element is very enjoyable. October 18, J. K. Emmet. Thentre this week Miss Maggie Mitchell hegins her nammal engagement, presenting Mr. Fred Williams' "Mag-gle, the Midget." Miss Mitchell has nent, 'eturn, and no questions asked. gle, the Midget." Miss Mitchell has many and warm friends and admirers in this city, and her welcome has been more surplied as winging arm and tackle.

And in not till then.

And in notice of tripod, to which is attached as winging arm and tackle. in this city, and her welcome has been as hearty as usual. The play is one of Augustus Blackslone Gunn, counsel-lar at law, Mr. James T. Galloway;

performances of "Erminie" have been eatly enjoyed by large nudlences. Measrs. Wilson und Daboll, have boome great favorites in their respections. Mary Jane must have steeped a little. tive roles, and the other members of bright and melodious, and the performance, as a whole is an eminently acattered thoughts I was lying on my enjoyable one. The engugement of the company terminates Messrs. Thatcher, Primrose & West'n minstrels are the I had goes forth gallantly to every attraction the coming week.

110lils Street Theatre, "Adonis" and come up to my shoulders. That is the the Rice-Dixey company are un long and the short of it. But there was nounced for this week, and in ull probability they will be for some time. The piece and the star have made distinct successes, and flosten aton. In this condition I remembered that there never was a good wer or n young comedian and his entertainment as was New York. The week has heen a series of ovations to Mr. Dixey.

Mary Jane tunaed early awny, leaving me there in the dust with a lacereted and the theatre has been crowded to heart, a lacersted oiled, out a lacerated Its utmost capacity. Mr. Dixey'n per-aonal popularity and his clever noting ire the main reasons for the success of agaie. - Scott Way in Tid-Bits. the piece, but it has much else to re nend it. Manager llice has ourrounded his star with clever men and pretty and shapely young women, and the stage is dressed with that taste and completeness of detail which have and completeness of detail which have | the husiness is carried on by water, there always been obaracteristic of Mr. is necessarily less hustle and uoise in the

merit, "Harbor Lights" is running at the Museum with undiminished populirity. There are large andleocea at every performance, and the prospects are that there will be still greater as the season draws to a close. The next | mercial roovement. There are few caruttraction is being prejeared, but from present indications it will not be given not frequent; the houses of wood or red a date for weeks to colors. date for weeks to come.

"The prisoner at the bar seems to have "The prisoner at the bar seems to have a very smooth face," said a spectator to the father, "Yes," replied the father, "we was fronted just before he was long that marked within lace curtain, shades believe that he's reserve the height he's reserve that he's reser

We Lay De Bown to Steep. We lay us down to sleep, And leave to God the rest, Whether to wake and weep Or wake no more be best. Why you car souls with care! The grave is cool and low; lfave we found life so fair That we should dread to got

When we are underground

No task have we begun

Will laugh on with the rest

But other hands can take:

No work beneath the sun For which we need to wake.

Then hold us fast, sweet death,

Te Him who gave us breath

That wa should go to rest.

Our weary eyes to close, Whether to wake and weep

Or wake so more, lie knows,

-Louise Chauller Moulton,

MARY JANE.

Mary Jane was my little peach-blow

I met her nt the age of twelve and loved

her sot wisely but too well. With one

affections, and filled me with a new set

of strange, thrilling hopes, and for days

For once it was a magic sound to me."

tones per nere every year, without any

and threw them in the eart, and yet he

dld not seem to enjoy life. It might

have been said that I loved Mary Jane

become she was helr apparent to her

father's farm, but such was not the case.

There was net ronin in my young affec-

Mary Jano and I met in the little brow

choolhouse that nestled under the hill.

There I had been wrestling for three long

cars with my multiplication tables, sni

yearned for sympathy. Perhaps Mary

Jane yearned for the same thing. She

looked et eie one day when my heart

was heavy, and smiled, as if saying

"please exchange," and my real life-

troubles began. My young affections

were plucked at a single pluck. I was

stabled through hy n two-edged smile,

Mary Jane and I were soon drawn

closer by a romantic incident. One day

fell in the creek that meandered by

the schoolhouse, and she resented my hat

-my new strnw lint with a blue hand,

She rescued it with a long pole, while I

My passion for Mnry June grew as the

rapldiy to the foot of my classes. My

one so young, and the attention of my

parents was drawn to me also, because I

But to return to Mary Jane, and it

Jane after a long, cruel night of separa-

tion. My devotion was expressed by

teacher was looking in another direction,

and they fetched back long-raege smiles

in return, that seemed to pay me five hundred per cent. on the investment,

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brick present exteriors of different de-

num of twice times two.

resened myself.

"I love the name of Mary Jane

small smile she stirred my fresh spring

We lay us down to sleep, Our weary eyes to close,

Wa've blessed love's award red line And left them sweet and red, The rose the wild tee sips Bloomson when, he is dead, Some faithful friends we've found, mented.

Sometimes the narrow space in frost la sionally there is seen a row of flower pots at every window. Now and thas signs of life are inssifest. A white hand perts the window drapery, said there looks out a face that is good as d refined without beleg beautiful. Wossil must now and then receive fuller satisfaction. A store is distinguished cer shep presents a similar oxterior; and hough one can have la lt oot only heor but gin end ull the liquors knowe to sobriety for which the coustry is re- influence of the climate, the outcoms markable. It is as influence so prevailing and so potest that only in rare inable to rise above lt.—Sin Francisco Chronicle.

ffeer Drinking fo Germany,

Nobody le Germany makes any mora distinctions on beer. Clergymen, theelogical studenta, monks and whatever must be continually cut and removed, may be better or worse than these, are less they mar greatly the prospect Germany saw nothing strange la the skill that can take the humblest flowe there is considerable drunk," and told who never drinks beer. I was amused gained by practice and observation recently in looking over slist of drinke of wino and beer. An American friend of mine, cating at a German restaurant. was naked what kind of beer he would have. "No beer," he replied. "Will you have wine, theal" was the

next question. "No; nothlag hut water." "Water!" replied the walter; "that is o wash with!" I once heard n beggnr, in recounting

days went by. She filled my thoughts so full that there was no room for multinothing but water since yesterday mornplication tables or unything, and I went The heer saloons and the gardens are frieeds noticed the great change that the favorite places for nearly nil getherhad come over mc, and expressed the legs. Students have their literary unloes fear that I was studying too hard for and scientific discussions there, the memhere sittleg around the tables with their glasses. Drinking is often the chief exbegan to take great enre with my halr ercise, he heing a leader among them and eacktle, and to often examine my who can drink most. Musical associaupper lip for surface indications of a tions invariably meet in heer saloons; material for our skill. Sometimes susteehe. f was too young to have elso benevolent and even religious buch cares, but, alnai youth does not bodies. It would seem strange to ac Ateerican to attend a missioeary meeting as I have done in a lager heer saloon, aed was always blissful to return to Mary see the grave evangelists proposing goapel measures while empting their glasses. I have heard announcements from the long-rango smiles, smiled when the pulpit of religious meetings to be held in

War Elephants.

grog shops .- Overland,

Attached to the British Indian army, These smiles relieved the long, tedlons which is now in Harmah trying to wipe city, and it is played by a company of hours in school, and wrecked my multi- out the murderous hand of Dacoits that maker to order a dozen magnificent capable actors and actresses, who work well together, and give a performance which is satisfactory in every way. The scenery is elaborate and beautifut, and many of the mechanical of the policy and work well together, and give a performance which is satisfactory in every way. The scenery is elaborate and beautifut, and many of the mechanical of the policy and the mechanical out the matter of the minuterous hand of Dacoits that are affrighting the country, is an element to item to the coming season. The clading their carriages, are fustened to for the policy for transportation, when the head of the house received a letter from the whole would leave them are affrighting the country, is an element to item and of Dacoits that are affrighting the country, is an element to item and packed, just clading their carriages, are fustened to from the whole would leave them to item and processes. beautifut, and many of the mechanical of the picty into a transport the mechanical of the picty into a changes are genuine nurprises. In whee she would look at me and smile, point of construction, it is far nupe the figures would all go off in a mul, are able to transport their untillery relative and had to go into moureing, so rather for their flesh than their wools. rior to any play of its class which has mad whirl, and I couldn't give the total through long stretches of country where she refused to take the toilets she had there are no wagon roads, and where ordered. Now the personage in question Ah, those happy, happy days! They they would not be able to take their canare goac. Time has stolen them. A con if they did not have beasts of hurden ment of her bill-a mere net of justice of Herault and Aveyron, depend on milk liberal reward will be paid for their strong enough to carry the artillery on and honor-would in nowiso have emtheir hacks. When the troops meet the barrassed her. I believe that the tooney | zae is a wild, mountainous region with a One day I discovered that 1 had a enemy the guns are quickly unloaded by was finally paid, after threat of a lawshit peculiar natural vegetation of sweet

from the following distribution of upward, and had then devoted his whole in these days of gampowder and hombahort-and thick. He came very near the Christinn era the rulers of Egypt being teller when he was lying than meintained stations as far south as Khar- changed her mind and would not have savory milk, admirahly adapted to the school he caught my Mary Jane, knocked their elephants fought at short range the a letter in answer wherein the lady (!) 220 pounds of cheese. If the butcher the lid off her diager-hasket, "mussed" clephaets themselves would fight each e clever comedians of the cast, her hair, and kissed her. To this day other, it is cald that the notion that I don't know how he did it. I fear that the Asiatic elephant is superior to his African brother dates from the time the company have ably attstained their reputation. The opera is beautifully quent events of that unlucky day, but 1 King of Syria, and Ptolemy Philopator, ounted and costumed, the music is can recall as many of them as I buye in 217 B. C., the Asiatio elephonts in since had use. When I collected my the army of the Syrian monarch killed every one of Piolemy's African animels, with the Thatcher. Thatcher. stic elephant is still held by many, through it is probably groundless. -

Not l'rncticable. Excite I Parisian-Ah, Eugeoel I hear

Eugene-Yes, Jeco, I have. Excited Parisian-ls It such a secret, Eugeec-No. Jean. All one has to do

is to save a thousand frence a year for n Excited Parlsian-Ah, but none of us live so long as that,

Eugene-That is oot my fault, Jean Tid-Bits. There are certain general resemblaceer

Edward Everelt and Judge Story. I once heard a very good story told about Edward Everett. He and Judge Story hoth were at a sre shown in the greatest abundance,

(Evcrett) goes." Everett arose and replied: "llere is to the legal profession. It has never got above the first Story." --

The Secret. Mrs. Jones - "llow do you govern grees of elegance, but all are without, your husband so well, Mrs. builth?"

Pepper-and-salt cheviote, with plain stripes, and serge, with frice plush stripes, LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

fashion, and a sort of screen rising shoul a foot or mora above the slil. On the a foot or more above the siii. On the sili, or on a table just within and visible through the parting of the curtains, is a somer women anywhere than the ostflower pot or two, often containing meal eaters of Elinbergh, writes a corsome exotic from Java, Holland's most respondent of the Pittshurg Dispatch, prosperous colony. Small mirrors are often placed os either side roscote health and classle beauty of figof the window without, to oneble curl- ure, so far as I have observed, are found ous inmates to see what is going on in in the interior districts of Ireland. Oatthe streets, while inquisitive porsens are mest would seem to have something to kept from walking up to the windows do with it, and everyone may remembe and flattening their noses against the the reply of the Scotchman to the tsust penc, by low posts of Iren or stone, con- of Dr. Johnson that the herses In Engnected by chains, mors or less orns land ate the same kind of meal us the mes in Scotland, "Ah!" said Scofehy, "but such horses and such men!"

English Women.
"There are English lattice with all the eccomplishments of any of their sex. writes Ailsm Buleau. "There are besutles that no other land can excel, or hardly rival; there are graces of manner that none can resist : women of wit, culman's curlosity is too much for these ture, breeding and conversational power, long intervals of domestic tranquility, all combined, whose genius it is a de light to remember; whose facinations it Is worth while living to have experienced rom a dwelling by having some article, and enjoyed. These are the very flower, evidently for sale, in the window. A not only of a class, but of a nation; the expressios of what is choicest and rarest in n raco snil in nn institution. They made me think of those costly ommerce, which have nevertheless an stisrs of the Orient, which require thou individuality distinctly Dutch, those passing in and out usually manifest the single drop; the inbor of the garden, the the soll, and the destruction of a myrald of flowers, all to produce one exquisite ances is antive genius or is dividuality result, which after all, is for the delectation of only the wealthy and fortunate of manklmil." How to Wast Plowers

In order to have our plasts lically

in no wise exceptions to the general rule, future bloom. This is but a reasonable they drink. I once asked a mnn in Berflowers themselves. Every lover of lin, if there was snyhody in the city who these, especially one who has mlaistered liked for such purpose. did not drink beer. If thought there to their wants, ksows well their volue.

was cot; and another whom I saked Pity it is that we cannot all be so blest whether there was any water drunk in as to have that wonderful knowledge or question hut nessered unively: "Yes, and ndd to them a marvel of beauty and there is considerable drunk," and told greee by simple arrangement of them, me of a woman la Stolp, (in Pomerania) But we are not nil so. Much may be the arrangement of cut flowers. It takes In a German dictionary, when far down the list I saw water, which was put in with n few buds and blossoms at a time. time and ustience. It is lest to begin the same category with the several kinds blending the colors carefully and noting the effect. In the shaple wearing of little nosegays or a handful of the same variety of flewers, much knowledge may be gained. Here we see a graceful young girl with a half-opened rosebal upon her dress, the effect of which is most charming. Another would have worn it enrelessly nud the effect would have been lost, and so here and there some one has enuglit the happy iden of sienal pickpockets thea in the city were his hardships, sny: "I have drunk filling a tiny vase each day with fresh flowers for the home. Just try It and sec. A whole world of happy trial scheme was explained to them, conopens out from it. What a new and cherming thought is presented each day to the observer of it. From this eimple daily pleasure grows a new grace of hasdow plants well cared for, supply the but a grouping of royal pausics, whose faces smile up at you in a saucy fashion as you sigh, "Ah, if I only could," Roses, mignouette, ragged robbin, and what not, all take their turn. But, over and over again, 'lis but some exquisite thought wrought out in each. Even a tangle of wild sweet-briar aerves our purpose. - Viel's Manazine

oece wrote to n famous Parislan dress-

And ly proffer once a vory rich Amerword to the painter that she had the portrait painted, "But," slie milded in conclusion, "if you will let me know and locality considered, is oot unfavorawhat your paints and canvas have ros, able. you, I'll pay for them"-thus decidedly odding insult to injury.

Had the picture progressed far enough for the sitter to have foreseen a possible failure, one could have understood her ground for action; but it had hardly heen began. The young painter has slace achieved fame and fortuge, but I think that he will not soon forget this early experience in his career with his American sitter, I need scarcely remark, I suppose, that these cases form un exyou have discovered a way to accumulate | ception amongst our country people that come to Enrape, But I do wish that three exceptional cases would stay at

ngalu.

This season shepard's plaids and "inwhible" plaids are very popular. Foulard sliks of dark blue grounds heve halr line stripes, an Inch apart. Seersucker effects are shown in some of

the new silks and sating, White feathers and white pompona Hice's productions.

Its recessarily less huslie and uouse in the public dinner. After ordinary toasis and trimming purposes is Jersey plush.

The soleum silence that prehad been gived, Judge Story urose and and trimming purposes is Jersey plush.

One of the first purpose is Jersey plush. One of the new materials for unillinery Open-work woolien materials, lined "Fame follows fortune where ever it with rich colors, are used for redingotes. Gray gloves are worn with black toil-

ets. They are embroidered with black. Hemovable hoods, fasteeed with allk eord, are worn with tallor-made dresses in the street.

belus black. Mohair braids with appliqua figures for trimming, Dun BROOKLYN BRIDGE

for Help From the River.

York and Breoklyn Bridge at night

Night Sights and Sunday on Jof trimmings are richer than ever the Great Structure.

are very large. Narrow gathered ruffles either blas atraight are to supersede the kulfe-pleated flources which have been pop-

alar so long. Perpendicular bands of ribbon at reglar latervels, terminating in a loop and end, trim the plain skirts of some of the

new Paris dresses. A large sliver buckle ornaments the front of some of the high crowned tall felt hats. A band of velvet le the only ther trimming allowed.

The latitude in bodices and sleeves is ecoming more noticeshia than ever. Every woman of taste may array herself In what best befits her beauty, Glossy satteens are made up with

panels, cuffs and collars of valvet, and look as pretty as foulard or Isdia alika, aed when the hasques are without linings are much cooler. Chevolts and tweeds which resemble men's goods are held is the highest favor for ladles' wear, whils cheeked English

suitings, exactly liks those employed hy the iterner sex, ara wern by the womes Puffed sleeves are very popular with those whose arms are not well covered with fiesh, beisg in much betier taste It is after the electric lights bave supthan the tightly fittleg aleeves which gave to their srms the effect of spider's

processions that have been rumbling The drawn hats have been so popular this season that the idea is carried out is the fall and winter millinary, and with velvets and heavy allks we again gst the pretty shirred effects which are alway soft and becoming. traveller hemeward to Brooklyn with n

and productive the flowers they hear The bridle sask is atill the stylish trim ming for a simple walking costume; the sash is tied on the side near the froat bet are often known for the quantities conclusion. But what to do with the end its loops and eads fall to the bottom of the dress. Velvet ribbon is most

Pickbockets Felled. Inspector Byrnes, of the New York police, tells this stery ln his book, 'Professional Crimisals of America "A year ago members of the light-fingered fraternity flocked from all parts of the country to New York city, expecting them. They are too common and in that to reep a rich harvest among the lmbellef is their great soluce and assurance. meeso gatheriog at the fuseral of ex-But though they love to linger, by 11 Isresident Ulysses S. Grant. The perfeet police arrangements, however, frusof the vanishing domestic circles. The trated the plans of these rogues, and benches under the towers become vacaet. notwithstanding the fact that there were hundreds of thoesands of people the Bridge. At that hour the policemen that dey along the route of the fueers are changed. The members of the night procession, not a single watch or pocketsquad that thes comes on wear different book was stolen. Never before in the expressions from those of the day men. history of the Po'lee Denartmeet had The stony stare and cut reply of the day there been such a clene record. The policemen, who delights to freeze the marrow in the hones of countrymee seekday before the funeral all the profes ing for information, flud no imitators arrested upon suspicion, and the police among the eight patrol. The night man magistrates, when the precautiounry talka with any passing foot traveler so long as the latter will be beguiled. When curred in the flank movement against the foot travelers cease to amuse there is the rogues and held the prisoners. The usually an animated dialogue going on alarm was thea raised, and just as sooe between the policeman on the promenade as the news had been spread beyond the and bls neighbor down on the driveway. ket and vase for church offering and sick room. Month after month garden and sick roll. These intellectual exchanges of views room. Month after month garden and sick roll. conservatory, or may be only o few win- gave up the project, left the trains and politics, philosophy and the price and scattered in another direction. A fow, quality of the various braeds of chewing however, who were reckless ecough to tobecco. There are no jumping cranks attempt to reach the metroplis, found to worry the soul and tax the vision of a detectives awaiting them at the several night policeman. But there is no lack of depots. They were taken in charge aed incideats to letereat the night watchman. were kopt safely housed at the Police A reporter crossing the bridge at 3 o'clock Central Office, the verious precinct one morning noticed a policeman lenning stution-houses and the Tombs Prison over the parepet in a listening attitude. until the funeral was over and all the The reporter stopped walking nad lisstrangers had departed for their homes. teecd. Faintly on the night air he could Whea there was eo one to prey upon the hear erics that seemed to come from far disgusted roges were liberated. The efup the East river, about opposite llavomeyer's angar refinery. A woman was fort made to thwart the many hands of pickpockets upon that occasion was screaming "Murder! murder!" Presently truly a bold onc, but the end cortainly the cries ceased. justifled the means,"

Sheep Industry in France. the river," muttered the policeman. "We Sheep farming le France is a vexatious often hear crics of people in distress out problem, owing to the competition with on the river. We are helpess to do nnyothers try to utilze both whiledepending on precocious breeds. The farmers lu grasses, and aspecial rece of sheep. A ram weights from 88 to 112 pounds, a In this city, and her welcome has been as hearty as usual. The play is one of the best in this netrees' repertoire, and it is strongly cast, as will be seen ten-year height he had stopped growing it is strongly cast, as will be seen the place in war nowadays than formerly.

The elephant tekes a more hamble place in war nowadays than formerly. It is strongly cast, as will be seen the number of the sittings and the dead is the number of the sittings and the dead is the number of the sittings and the dead is the number of the sittings and the dead is the number of the sittings and the dead is the number of the sittings and the dead is the number of the sittings and the dead is the number of the sittings and the dead is the number of the sittings and the dead is the number of the sittings and the dead is the number of the sittings and the dead is the number of the sittings and the dead is the number of the sittings and the dead is the number of the sittings and the dead is the number of the sittings and the dead is the number of the sittings and the dead is the number of the sittings and the dead is the number of the sittings and the dead is the number of the sittings and the dead is the number of the sittings and the dead is the number of the sittings and the dead is the number of the sittings and the dead is the number of the sittings and the dead is the number of the sittings and the dead is the number of the sittings and the dead is the number of the sittings and the dead is the number of the sittings and the dead is the number of the sittings and the dead is the number of the sittings and the dead is the number of the sitting and the dead is the number of the sitting and the dead is the number of the sitting and the dead is the number of the sitting and the dead is the number of the number of the sitting and the dead is the number of the sitting and the dead is the number of the number of the sitting and the dead is the number of the sitting and the dead is the number of the sitting and the dead is the number ments of old Sweden. Here was the enpitel of the enriest Christian kings and queces, who were ruling acurly a thouseed years ago; and here those earlier pounds, and is sold at 13 sous per pound characters: Margaret St. George, the Mildget, Margaret St. George Margaret Ma worthies, who were afterwards worshipped as divinities-Oilin. Thor and Freys the farzac sheep; it produces a rich and Lycurgue Potts, a magistrate, Mr. R. whose he was standing. He was a much foun for the sole purpose of collecting her portrait uniqued at all. He wrote preparation of Roquefort cheese—the her a polite note, begging her to recon-french Stilton. About 22 gallons of milk Frank Dould: Ishuael Ackbar, n Spanish gyisy, Wulter Perkins, with the had the adventage of me. He spanish gyisy, Wulter Perkins, with others in infeor paris, Globe Theatre.—The company Globe Theatre of ucck and legs I was bis into the field, but were nise trained to matter of ucck and legs I was bis into the field, but were nise trained to matter of ucck and legs I was bis into the field, but were nise trained to matter of ucck and legs I was bis into the field, but were nise trained to matter of ucck and legs I was bis into the field, but were nise trained to matter of ucck and legs I was bis into the field, but were nise trained to matter of ucck and legs I was bis into the field, but were nise trained to amongst his commands, and the rescaled to the order would serious the order woul latter fetches about 13 sous per pound, from the New York Casino has male appronunced success during the past week in the Globe Thentre, and the propose of the Francisco.

The company interference nouse is used to the field, but were also trained to into the field, but were also trained to into the field, but were also trained to ingot the order would seriously injure is six sous the quart. It requires eight his professional reputation. He received sheep, or exceptionally six, to produce his professional reputation. He received sheep, or exceptionally six, to produce historic tlmes. conlutained her decision of not having price of the lamb, (6 francs) be added to the foregoing figures the net profit, soil

It Altered the Case. "Made as arrest, did youl" laquired n citizen as he halted heside ao officer on

Howard street who was wntching the patrol wagon on its way up the street. "Yes, sir." "Serious charge!"

"lie was disturbing the peace." "Ah! good thing you took him la, There's altogether too many rowdies around. Did he bite your haud?"

"Yes, cir." "You ought to have used your club on him in return. I have often asserted bere chosen administrator of the king- would never her Ely's Cream Bell. that you polleemen don't defead your- dom .- Youth's Companion. selves as you should. If I was an officer The Gaiushorough hat is in favor for him. Did you learn his name!" and a rutlion bit me I'd break bis head "llo gave It as James Blank."

"No! Young toan with a check-suit

aud dnrk hatl" "Yes." "lie is my son !" So you arrested him. dld youl Officer, I'll take your oumber, nud if I don't get you off the force within a month my came is mud1 You police have taken altogether too many privileges to yourselves, and it's high time some one came to the front and sat lows on you. Arrested my son, chl You prepare yourself to hear something drop l' -- Detroit Free Press.

Wanied an Earthquake. "Oh, Miss Brown, who was that very homely young lady you were with this afternoon!"

"That, sirl That was my sister." Miss Shouter to her brother. Gold-embroidered passementerie and Ob-sh-1-1 bog ten thousand pergimp are smoug the noveltles, the ground donst I ought to have coticed the great resemblancal That is-that is-" Then he wished an earthquake would

"Yre, etc. 1 feel just that way every running order, water tweet that way every and so full of truth," she went or. of allk and bead edgings are noveities happen right then and there, " New York time you start to sieg !!," was the unitaling tenty, - siers and Trustice

Town and Country.

Training The Touthful Mind Enndey school superintendent (who has just been endeavoring to impress upon the minds of the scholars the lesson of the losg life of the prophet Elijah, and the punishment of the irroveren Experience of the Right Police-Shrieks childres by bears) - Now, can 'any one tell ma why the beare ate the children! Wee small voice (after s pause)- Cause The sights and sousds on the New they thought 'Lijah was too old,-Har-

differ from those of the day as much as STillan-Palle 9 the great arc of electric lights on that One afternoon Julie went to the pond serial highway differs from the glare of high noon. Coustrymes by the hun-dreds drift idly across the structure be-They were not very plenfy, and Aunt tween aunrise and sunset every day. Bells began to daspair; but pretty soon People visiting New York for the first Julis's eyes discovered a hunch of very

per's Busar.

tima linger long on the Bridge. They small oces. She gave a great cry of dalook at the hurrying crowds who rush light. "O enntle, I've found some!" she along the promenado, going westward ward to hed asd board in Brooklyn at Touth's Companion.

nightfell. They hang over the perapets, A Test for Timber. let their glances range over the two The soundness of timber may be ascergreat cities throbbing with husy life, tained by placing the sar close to one mark the repld tide of the East River flowing under their feet with the fleets succession of smart blows with a hammer and figs of the world lying at the or mallet upon the opposite end, when a wharves, ply the wearled polleemen coetlausnee of the vibrationa will indiwith countless queries about the Bridge, cate to an experienced ear even the deand then whee they return to their homes they talk to their friends and ac-quaintasces for hours concerning the seen only one side of life on the Bridge. What He Hed.

"What's the matter, Usele Rasfua?" planted the day, when the apparently as asked factlously as the old man endless string of vehicles and funeral came limping is, "got the gout?" processions that have been rumbling "No, sah, Ise got the bill fo' dat across the roadway for Iwolve hours has white washin' what I did fo' yer las' dwiedled to as occasional truck or car- yenh."-Life. riage, that the second side of life oe the
Bridge sets is. The stealy roar of ths
cities ceases to jar on the ear, the lasf
traveller hopeward to Brooklyn with n

traveller hiemeword to Brooklyn with n
weary look on his face and thoughts of
anpper in his head has passed hurriedly
en. The mighty arch is now given over
to family groups and to lovers.

The last to loave the hridge sre the
lovers. The "young fellow" and his
"best girl" will let hilssful companions
ship trench on aleepisess every time.
They form an pleasant feature of evening
lifts on the Bridge, these lovers. Solitary
among moving crowds, his muscular arm
encircles her waist esil sho trustfully
submits to the carcas. Nobody notices
them. They are too common and in that

They fare to common and the common and th

Cas Cassamption be Oured? We have so often seen fetal results follow the decleration that it can be cored, that we have necessiously satisfed down in the bettef that this disease must necessarily provefatal. It is true that occasionally a community has o'clock they are following in the wake witnessed an isolated case of what may ap-proprietely be termed eponlaneous recovery, but to what combinetion of favorable direm-stances this result was due none have hitherto-Midnight sees the last lover gone from

stances this result was due none have hitherto been found able to detormine.

We have now the gratifying feet to ennounce that the process by which sature effects this wondarful change is no ineger e mystary to the medical profession, and that the nanness brought about in the system nador feverable circumstances he introducements was be made. circumitances by intrinsic consess may be made as cortainty and more orpeditionely by the mas of the proper remedy. In other words, nature is unitailed and assisted. Tuberculous metter to nothing more or teen than nourishment imperfectly organized.

than nonrishment Imperfectly organized. Now, if we can procure the organization of this fool material so that through the process of elective affinity it may take its piece in the system, we can care the disease. This is just what Piso'a Cure for Cansamption does. It arrests at once the progress of the disease by prevening the further apply of tubercultous matter, for while the avetem is and at its inpreveniling the further supply of tuberculous matter, for while the system is and and assence eil insurishment is organised and assence eil insurishment is organised and asset the system is and asset to the system of the syste Cancumption, Piso's CHES his remedy.
The relieving tetlor recommending Piso's are for Consumption, is a fair sample of the criffories received daily by the pruprietor of his medicine:

this medicine:

ALDRON, N. Y., Dec. 29, 1885.

I had a terrible Cough, and, two physicians said twould never got well. I thou went to e drug sture and asked for a good cough medicine. The druggist gave me Place Cure, and it has done me mure good than any thing I ever used I do not believe tend it we without it.

LEONORA VERMILYEA. "Some flendishness goleg on down on

"What is it?" asked the reporter.

Sweden's Mora Stone:

-used to hold their court.

guthered most of the historical moon-

The tombs of these heroes-great bar

rows, or mounds, much like the mounds which are found in our Western States-

atund ocar the old town, and are objects

of universal interest. But of a deeper

This Mora Stone, as an English visitor

describes it, is, in fact, eleven stones,

which mark the place where the ancient

kiegs were elected by the voice of the

people. They are small and insignificant

In size, rough stoacs, of no particular

General Gordon's Bible.

Agreed With Her.

In one of the great picture galleries at

In Year Bleed Pures

Yor impure blood the best medicine keewn, Sce-iii.'s Sisseasilla, on Ulcoo avn Lives Braor, thier over. We are incipess to do anything the price of the river. We are incipes to do anything the price of the part of the clear stop and that is the last of it. Sometimes we are a man og o down to the dock. We can see a man og o down to the dock. We can see him plainly by the light jump into the river. If he ever comes out, we never see bim."—New York Tribune.

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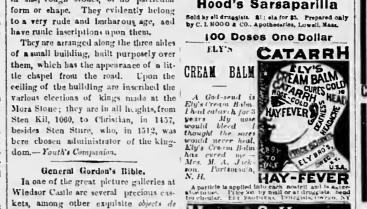
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The gently bending, rustling trees
Rock the young birds within the neet,

And softly sings the quiet brees:
"'Tis time for rest!'—'ils time for rest!'

O weary Eyes! from which the tears

Fell many a time like thunder rain; O weary Heart! that through the years Beat with such bitter, resiless pain,

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It was a brilliant October morning.

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"Pumpkins?" echoed Eliakim. "Why,

"Eh?" said Mr. Eilis; good-naturedly.

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dy's, ch?"

business la awful dull; so what be I to

t's now."
"I swan!" ejaculated honest Eliakim, \$510,ncm as he realized what the double meaning 250,000 of poverty and misfortune was. "Fetch 15,000 me them pumpkins; I'll buy 'em any-

peddler comleg along on the other sida of the etrect, and engaging his help-meet's attention, to smuggla in the ioad of pumpkins,
"I won't wasta 'em anyway," sald he.

'If anybody's hogs is to cat 'em, It may That afternoon, when he came la to supper, a thing happeaed which had never before befallen him in all his mar-

ried life. and his wife erying piteously. "Eh l" sold Elinkim, blankly. "What

ain't sick, be you, Lolsvi'i
"Yes, I be!" sobbed Mrs. Ellis. donel i've sold them old gray pants n'yourn to the tin peddler, and never re. membered how I'd put that there hundred dollar coupon bond you gave me to keep, weeks one is natonished to find the clover in the pocket, because I calculated no burglars would take a pair o'ragged old panst. Oh, dear loh, denr la

For one minute Elinkim Ellls stood For one minute Eliakim Ellis stood silent. A liquidred dollers was a hundred dollers to this bard-working maa, who could only cave and scrape by the grass all sparkling with hour frost, the trees waving their red-jeweled arms "I ain't a poet," thought he, "but If Ilut he looked at Louisa's pule, woef was, I could write a lot of rhymes

hegono face, and his grent, tender heart

about like this. Why, it's pectry all rose up within him like the billows of the way through. And-chl-howl-It was the Widow Hejsy Hall, standing at the door of her little one-stories house, and beckoning with her long, lean arms toward him. The fermer

his steed. "You aln't never in a hurry, "Oh, 'Liakim!" sobbed the good wife, when I want you to be, so I calcerlate you can stand still a bit now. Wal, Mis' Hall, what can I dew for ye this morn-I've got some pumpkins that I want to Il," can't the Widow Hepsy. 'Drefful

them pumpkins," added Louisn, dole- in these the matter of putting up, chipbless you soul, Mis' Hall, pumpkins is a firstly.

them pumpkins," added Louisn, dote in the market, just now. The pumpkin crop has turned out powerful lie was almost disposed now, to regret sequeace, while in the lesser products good, thank Providence, and our folks

Widow Hepsy's pumpkins. Ashadow oldire disappointment crept self, "and it can't be undoae. Loisy'd which must be sold when ready, a proper over the old woman's face, as she stood best be left in the dork, I guess, about observance of all these things means a there, unconsciously picturesque, against the enrly hop tendrils and crim on woodblae leaves that garlanded the doorwa .. Mrs. Ellis moved sadly about, making pre-parations for the evening meal, when "Then I may us well give it up," eaid there was a lively tattoo, played by n swer: I. in what form will my product he, la accents of dispair. "For I hain't

door outside. "Come in!" shouted he. but the tin-peddler himself.

You was a-goin' down down to Belinthere's been a mistake somewhere. I loshare my profits? 5. How can I best nin't buyin' up Government coupon become known myself as n prompt and bonds. I'm in the tin trade, I found this 'ere in your old pockets. So I al. own production? 6. What closs un the weasels has tak all the poultry, and the direct beries milled weather and the weather and the bearies milled weather and the bear way."

Idea held out the folded slip of parch-all I have to sell! days weather, and the carpet-wenven' ment. Elizkim looked oldly at it.

"Fetch on Diogenes and his lastern!"

Eliakim felt his heart aink within ldm of its effects upon the hearth of the

"Don't you fetch that there truck all classes of society. The fact should rodents much if pumpered and petted a half tenspoonful of beef extract, pour "Yes," sald one of the most promising

an enhaustive crop, taking from the coll in a crop of two tons to the acre 180 pounds of nitrogen, 71 pounds of phosphorio sold, and 77 pounds of potash, with a large quantity of lime. It is sup-posed, and is commonly taught, that the Fruit ti clover is not hard upon the soil, and geta Ile finand the tea-kettle cold, the Gra-ham gems unbaked, the table unspread and his wife erving niteously.

Its nutriment from some obscura source, or, in point of fact, from anywhere but the soil. This, however, is a great mislake, as the above figures show, and as n-all-creation's-the matter nowi You find to their serrow and disappointment. For the land is "clover siek," as it is Heartsick, Liekim. Oh, whet her i termed, just as it becomes whent sick, too weak and exhausted to mature a crop. The clover starts woll and the imall plants look promising, but in two has diseppeared. It has died of starvn-

It is estimated that about half of those "Don't fret, Loisy, my gal, hin said, who sell farm producte get nn average of cheerfully, "It was only nu accideat. 10 per cent, less for their goods than 'Taiu't wuth frettin' about." And he they otherwise would owleg to inattenbent flown end kissed her foreheed -- a rare tion in selling. The National Stockman, occurrence in their undemonstrative liscussing this oubject, says a great househeld. "We'll go to work and make it up as fast as possible, my dear." anny peopla sell their grain and their it up as fast as possible, my dear." for a little less than they could if the "I don't deserve you should be so good ounter of selling were more thoroughly to me. I'm n cross, sco'dia' creetur, studied; but the greater losses come in the handling of what are usually con-"Tut. tut, lut!" goodhumoredly inter- sidered the lesser farm products. The rupped her husband. "Guess I ain't time of selling is a most important congoin' to hev my wife abused this a-way." decration, and in the products enumerat-"And I'm sorry I spoke so short about ed is perhaps as great as may other; but that he had paid out that dollar for the theso may be said to be almost every-Vidow Hepsy's numpkins.

'lloweve-, it's done," he said to him-said fruit and vegetables, nearly all of He was niertly kindling the fire, while lifference of from one-third to one-half

very energetic pair of kunckles on the best please the consumer! 2. How can I get it to him in the freshest and best condition? 3. How can I lessen the ex-And who should make his appearance pense of transportation between usl 4. good as new. How can I most directly reach him with-"Hello, squire!" said he, "Guess on the intervention of too many others moistened with kerosene. Rul the Weets.
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sary and sold when a fair price can be secured. Seeds of perennials often germinate slowly, and they should be sown where they can be seen delly and that soll kept other. Some limbs are shortened from molst. After sowing and watering It liabit of standing, but usually disease, or corn sick, or potato sick, that is, it is is well to give a mulch of short grass, accident or premaind deformity is the which will keep the soll from drying out. Sow the seeds in fine, light noil, and if possible in a place somewhat shaded. light and thus prepared possesses the A cold frame is best for such seeds.

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Where elimbing rases do not bloom, soled choca for men who do not possess has disoppeared. It has died of starvalion and for wast of food. The only
safe way is to get a good erop of clover
and plow in a good etubble, then lime

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to not ploom, boled choos for men who do not possess
the conditions being correct, we have lengths in lower limbs. Stanneb
should practica root pruning. Refore all business men who have learned that
laying down the atems in the fall, dig a value of keeping their feet dry wear bushels of lime per nere will be of great help in growing clover.—New York check it. When blooming has once boosted up. We have made cork-solid commenced that will probable tax the thoes for actors who play robust tragic

excessive vigor.

A correspondent has trouble with her what abbreviated come to us to be shed hent, which had the effect of causing "Isn't the custom aloe trade falling the flowers to open rapidly, and et the off on account of the low prices for to his old father. snaie time the outer petals were some- which the factory shee is sold?" what dry and stuck together by their "Not at all. So long as there is a deown moisture and that of the dew, mak- ure for comfort on the part of these

green leaves hold from 75 to 80, while we keep special lasts that are perfect from seeds which we call "dry" it le counterparts of their pedal extremities sometimes possible to drive out 10 per in form nt least. Hits of leather take y combined with the plant etructure bunions. When a man gets a slice made that if it is once expelled it cannot be over a last like that the breaking-inagain taken up in such a manner as to process looses its terrors. The tendency restore the plant to its former condi- u meu's shoes is toward common-sense

A cup of strong collec will remove the odor of onions from the brenth. Boiling in strong coapsuls will clean up an old lamp-burner and nacke it as

warm water, using soap only where ne- "Twelve to lifteen dollars is the limit cessary, then dried with linen and polished with clinmois.

Twente to intern doing to the dash with their canes at every cut and dog that crosses their path, and others

ished with clinmois.

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from its prey to some particularly tolck If mustard be mixed with the white way window that will bring \$100. They

the cents apiece for 'cin."

"Pouc!" cried Farmer Ellis, joyfully.

"There's to be n big dianer up to "There's to be n big dianer up to "The control of the "There's to be n big dianer up to sapleses Hill," went on the tia-peddler. If this precaution has been neglected nonest enaking of poverty and misfortune was, "Fetch me them pumpkins; I'll buy 'cm anyhow."

"And they're goin' to beke two hundred pumpkins-pies, and all the pork sulface them."

"I'll let you have the lot for a dollar," and the Wislow Hepsy, wistfully."

"I'll let you have the lot for a dollar," and they're goin' to be a corner in pumpkins. I've and the wislow has been neglected to be a corner in pumpkins. I've and they're goin' to be a corner in pumpkins. I've and they're goin' to be a corner in pumpkins. I've and they're goin' to be a corner in pumpkins. I've and they're goin' to be a corner in pumpkins. I've and they're goin' to be a corner in pumpkins. I've and they're goin' to be a corner in pumpkins. I've and they are goin' to be a corner in pumpkins. I've and they're goin' to be a corner in pumpkins. I've and they're goin' to be a corner in pumpkins. I've and misfortune was, "Fetch arms would only combine against the striking into the boards. If this precaution has been neglected with the cane, as well as soap and the cond oil, is a standard by which to make it stiking into the boards. If this precaution has been neglected with it stiking into the boards. If this precaution has been neglected with its the poetry of motion you can put the collistic production of neather that the cane, as well as soap and the cond oil, is a standard by which to make it these tramp weeds, which crowd into the boards. If this precaution has been neglected with the cane, as well as soap and the cond oil, is a standard by which to make it the cane, as well as soap and the cond oil, is a standard by which to make it the cane, as well as soap and the cond oil, is a standard by which to make it the cane, as well as soap and the cond oil, is a standard by which to make it the cane, as well as soap and the cond oil, is a standard by which to make it the cane, as well as soap and the cond oil, is a standard by which to

"Yes," said one of the most promising about the kitches store.

To protect young fruit trees in unsupposed and petted about the kitches store.

To protect young fruit trees in unsupposed and in the readside and let the neighbors' hogs cat'em up as quick as they can!"

But Mr. Ellis took advantage of a tia-

to keep an animal's teeth away from that A CHAPTER ON SHOES that Cost \$100.

> New and Old Shoes. "Are there many queer shaped shoes made?" n New York Mail and Express

reporter naked a shee denler. "Lots of 'em," was the reply, "We make quite a lushiess of shoes for cripcause. Cork cut un inthin lavers makes up the lining of the thick notes, It is

strength of the plant so as to rectrain its parts and lack in stature that the part them, of course, but Xenophon tells us roses, which blacken and burst from the bottom of the bud. The trouble with these rose bulls was caused by excessive of n man's foot makes a vnst difference.'

so that their pulpid presence will be more them answer questions before ha let them pass. Itome honored her first Sciplo by giving him tha surasme of thm

came the necessary attributa of the waying a firm exterior covering that possessed of money, and so long as feet would not part, heace the buds burst at the made in different moulds, the customer the promonate.' Modern time, which tom trade will be as good as ever. Thera subjects everything to tha everebanging Every living active part of a plant tromen who would go barefoot rather fashlon, has robbed the time-honored contains a certain ement of water, than wear a factory-made shoe. They from many juicy parts 90 per cent, of could not do it if they wanted to, any water can be expelled by drying; many pose we have 500 customers for whom cent. Part of this water is so intimate- the place of great-toe joints and paluful hands, and at the same time to make thopes! Broad low heels and fairly wide rounded toes are the most cought for. The box toe is a thing of the past. Pointed toes are only worn in patent leather dress shoes, and they are not so altra no two or three years ago. Men oot alone in their thress for comfort or foot-gear, although some of them have will whirl them around and hit someholy Oil-cloths can be brightened, alter sown of shining half-worn shoes standing washing, by rubbing hard with a flannel thing the mop-boards of their chambers. Women are becoming very good cus-Windows should be washed with 'omers of the order-nade shoes,"

business is awful dull; so what be I to promptly work intended to promptly mode at the possibility and satisfactorily.

A. L. POBART,

Washington Street, - Weymouth as TELEPHONE NO. 2012-26-637-17

Washington Street, - Weymouth as TelePhone Department of saledy and the time-peddler. "Get out!" eail the time-peddler. "I does not a long thick on the soles, of plain block as the soles, of plain block of in a gossiplug company without a cane? To rest both hand numers on in water will not injure can be beautifully cleased by shaking it well in a line soles, of plain tones set in solid silver form the bittones set in solid silver form the places and potato in water will not injure can be beautifully cleased by shaking it well in a literative places, loads in the soles, of plain to

mird, greenist eyes, the badly control unribles. Size was one of those who worship gain as the fire-worship per far down before the sun. "Money is mosey!" was her favorite axion. And Eliakim felt his heart aink within him as he faced her stera, uncompromising as he faced her stera, uncompromising as he faced her stera, uncompromising to the face of the mixture and make "Weed to the limiter and as he faced her stera, uncompromising gaze.

"They're jest a few—" ho began,

"They're jest a few—"

Walking Sticks "You can hardly conceive any class of society that does not wear cases," said the wayfarer, the corporal, the marshel, he pedagogue, the mendleast, the king, the sorcerer-all wore and naw wear a

staff or cane. that did it ever occur to you that the hephord's staff is as much the origin of the modern dude's cane as the shopberd's dog le the precursor of the fleet greyhound, the watchful spltz the intelligent poodle, the fighting mastiff, and curve on the bishap's traditionsi staff is ndicative of nothing elsn than-pardna the slungy expression-to hook back an "The staff of ohl was not only the

pilgrim's support on his weary voyage Then it became from a matter of comvoit recollect from your school-days how Secrates used his cana as an ald in teaching his scholare. Iie didn't whip how his old tencher used to stop his pupils on the streets of Athens and made Sciple by giving him the suresme of the "Then la olden times, the staff he

that for some time a similar voting ap-paratus was exhibited in one of the Confarer, as Jean Paul says: 'Friendship is the promenade.' Modern time, which hox of old and the cigar of to-day, the cane hes become the favorita means to awkward pauses in a drugglag conversapeople the cane, he it only the lasignificant one of the duile, has become necessary requisite. Take the cane away from them and they ceem to be all elbows and hands protruding unnaturally far from the costsleeves. People will wear a cane under their arm and endanger the eyes and noses of those bohind them; they on the shiles; they will vacantly suck at the head of the cane or enrry it thoughtfully like a sword at rest. Some cannut withstand the templatione to make a are eagerly looking out for the palings of of an egg, instead of water, a plaster were made for a Murray Hill belle, who feacings or the gratings of basement

"They're jest a few—" ho began.
"A few?" shrilly echoed his wife.
"The waggin is heaped full! And we ashe and fatigue, and promoting bedache and fatigue, and promoting bedache and fatigue, and promoting down here to speech, "that I've bring down here to speech his profession as well as in others all the bird by entwining one of the latter's legs able members seem to be dead. The with its own free limb; this second bird

NO. 27. Voting by Electricity.

the philosopher. 'Neither can you fix ashibited a machina for registering a time whan the staff, the forerunner of the modern cane, was first introduced. 'Installed in the French Chamber of Deputles. Its object is to obviate mistakes, the loss of time, and the necessity of the members leaving their desks to record their vntes. The machine, which is the invention of M. Debayeux, is worked by electricity, and the vote of a full house, it is said, may be make known by this tact makers are placed, the knobs being marked "Yes," "No," and "Abstendepressed at onn time, and aeither of them can be used more than once, until they have been released by the action at another part of the apparatus, which is under the control of the president. The voting in recorded by means of three sets of cylinders, upon which is inscribed in phebetical order, and also the series of figures from one un to the total number der inking pads, and after the voting, an impression being taken on a band of paper against the name of each member present, is found a number in nan or other of the thren columns "Yes," "No" or "Abstention," These numbers appenr perpendicular in numerical order. Hence tha total number in each division is read at the foot of the three columns, The apparatus is necessarily somewhat complicated, but it is asid to work with

great facility. It will be remembered

gressional committee roome at Washing-

ton, but was finally taken away by the

inventor, who despuired of its adoption, -Electrical Morld. The Tiger's Strongth. Nothing shows more the marvelous wny la which ho carries his victim away. I remember the first time I was shown where n tiger had dragged a full grown bellock. I could not beliave it possible, and it was not until after we had killed the robber-only as ordinary sized tigress-and I had esrefully gons over on foot the ground where she had dragged her prey that I found that she had not only dragged tha dead bullock-an enimal, I should think, considerably beyond her own weight -over dry rough ground and through a deuse canebreak, but that in some places, as the marks showed, she must netually have litted the fore quariers of the bullock off the ground in her mouth and have walked several yards with it in that position. what the tiger considers a position of security it will sit down and take a good windows te rattle them merrily with the until the following night, and then

The house of the ancient English gen-

Provincial big-wig was really unable to lu a like manner supporting a third, and take the joke, and declined to enjoy be ou until they form a chain that often contains.—Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

Resignation of fiev. L. H. Frary.

The L'nion church hell a special meeting on Tuesday evening, and the

people, like every uther, meeds not only the services of a premier, but quite as much the presence of a premier in the community and the home; and also in view of the fact that in all probability I shall not be able for several years to make a permanent residence lifter, I feel It my duty to lay down the work in which, I have been a mage as ince my probability I with the result it is intended to effect.

Diplometa feel It my duty to lay down the work in which I have been engaged since my settlement in April, 1876. I therefore resign the pasturate of this church and society, the resignation to take aftern as some as may be possible under the terms of settlement. I take this step solely on nerennt of the tersons here given. And now, my beloved people, the question which, as you are aware, has been before no in these recent days. has been before me in these recent days has been the theme of my most earmst thought and prayer. In view of the considerations which you can in some to be rapidly spreading and parents considerations which you can it some to be raparty spreading and partial degree appreciate. I have been thus should seek the advice of physicians drawn to a decision against which both carly, where any symptoms of this

drawn to a dreision against which both my inclination and my personal affection for you, continually and strongly protest. But I have not a shade of doubt as to what is for me the course of duty in the present juncture. As a while I can understand something of the pain this act brings to you by that while I can understand something of the paint this act brings to you by that which I myself feel, yet I rest assured that the confidence you have so freely glyen me hitherto will help you to see that for both pastor and prople it is best. In any final sermon however I must heg to be excussed from presenting any seriended review of the life we have lived and the work we have wrought together ju the service of our remnon Lord Learn to trust myself to make the astempt. And yet as an act of simple justice to you, I do sire to have written upon the records of this church the fact that during a ministry of cleven years and a half among you, there has never been received by me or mine an unkind act or word which I am adde now to recall. In ending my residence here, I can truly say there is in my loved only the Unifort feel for the disastron to the provision against the rayages the feeling toward of water. The expeditions here, I can truly say there is in my heart only the kindest feeling toward in my work, but I have lived at all labored for the material, social, and above all, the spiritual welfare of this people. The memory of these years shall be my lasting possession. I thank God that you, my beloved church, shall ever be my joy and crown. I pray that upon your and yours, may always test the richest, choicest blessing of Almighty 11od. And new I am constrained to ask that you accept my resignation, and by conneil, give me proper dismissal from this masterate.

LUCUS H. FRAKY.

October 14, 1886.

His resignation was accepted with experiments.

ry, and the proper proceedings taken

The teetings of the church and society can best be known, regarding this sad and memberted change, by the expressions of record, action, the pressions of record, actions of society and the pressions of record, actions of society and the pressions of record, actions of society and the pressions of records actions of society and the pressions of records action of the pressions of the church and society and the proposition of the pressions of regard entered upon the records of both, which were both unan-CHURCH RECORD.

While we accept the resignation of our pastor, Rev. Lucien H. Frary, we regard exceedingly, the circumstances that compact but to take this step, which smalers the official relations that lawrexisted between him and this church for the past eleven and a half years; years full only of pleasant memories of the association, so harmonious and mutually helpful; and we sympathize strongly with him and his in the afficient that now clouds their rathway and thon that now clouds their pathway and came thy pray, that, under the blessing of 6 oil, a change of climate may cause it to gass wholly away.

Messrs, Francis and John Prone, Messrs, Francis and John Prone, brothers, were married at the same time by Rey, Jonas Perkies, to two sisters, Warr Burrell Nash and Elizabeth

it to pass wholly away.

And since the relations of pastor and charlet have been nothing but pleusant and profitable, and the church has been abundantly blessed under his ministrations, we cannot let this occasion pass without a public expression upon our without a public expression upon our records, of our regard for bint and our appreciation of the work he has done among us during the years of his wines-

We have ever found him the faithful and affectionate christian minister; kind, considerate and full of sympathy in seasons of trouble and sorrow, and also Virginian battlefields, being absent

and we have been constantly growing in bradth and pover, and with continuing the first potential polymers against the state of the first polymers and the continuing the first polymers and with continuing the first polymers and we have been equally and polymers to the first polymers and polymers and the first polymers and pol

own people.

We, also, wish localities any regard for his companion in life, who has even been his true helpmort in all the concerns of the parish, both spiritual and temporal; who has been most constant of the latest the concerns of the parish of the pa Q. A. Field, of Quiney, for County Commissioner, and the Democrats have nominated George A Clishing, the and efficient in all her work, and who has so endeared herself to the people under his care, that her departure will under his care, that her departure will leave a varancy very difficult to be illied. We part with them with sorrow and regret, and but for the urgent necessity of their course, we should instant long before accepting his testgration, and our warmest wishes will follow them wherever they shall go, that the Lord, whom they serve, will abundantly bless them in all their life and service. 1 ommissioner l. J. B. Harmers, of Wal

Voted, that we fully recognize the callent ability of our pastor, Rev. Lacien H. Frary, as a minister of the gaspel, by the breadth and power of his samons, by his words in the legatic room out social religious meetings, by his ministrations among the siek and afficient, in the social relations with the people of his charge, by his expective ability as shown in his successful efforts in the liquidation of the socialy's debit in his 'harmoniques and pleasent that SOCIETY VOTE:

tions with the various religious societies of the neighborhood, and by the genial and attractive spirit exhibited in all his life relations; and while we deeply regret the necessity which compels him to take this step, we wish him the atmost prosperity and the heartiest success in whatever work, in the future, he may undertake in the service of our Moster.

The society who voted him two huns-

Moster.

The society idso viited him two hims senior v. c.; H. N. Weeks, Dedham, ju. meeeting on the snay evening, and the society chaon Wednesday evening, to died and lifty dollars, as a slight token miory, c, are the old paint shop near the deponent men men men the resignation of their paster, of their appreciation of his work with

met upon the resignation of their pastor, likey. Mr. Frary, who leaves his position of mercount of illness in his family, which necessitates his removal to a milder climate.

The removal of Mr. Frary will be deeply felt by this church and society, and his place cannot easily to filled.

The letter of resignation is as follows:

The less is not only theirs, but this unisance is hailed with joy by the resignation. mate.

His letter of resignation is as follows:

The the Union Cheech of Weymouth and
Resintere, and the society therewith
connected.

Dear Hrethren:—
Hy reason of the illness of a member
of my family, it has become imperative
that I visit a distant part of the county
for a period of time which is now indetermined. In view of the fact that this
people, like every after, used so only
the services of a preacher, but quite as
Mishes of the whole village goes with
thene to their new home in Southern

Eva, daughter of landlord White, of

Is quite prevalent at the Landing, A young daughter of Mr. Win. Turner with consumption, aged about 20. He died last Saturday. Mr. John W. Hart's was a promising young man of excellent son, 7 years of age, who was very sick, died yesterbry. Andrew Trary has lost a boy by this disease, this week and a daughter has been very sick, C. W. Frye's son has been ill for several days. tieorge Curtis' boy has been very low,

sourge of the young appear.

A correspondent has funished an article righing the closing of the schools And represent a "further shughter of the import," and relieve the anxiety of

ous supply of water. The expeditionbrowning out of the tire is the Baker heirs store last week no doudd saverl day evening the second of his discourses this town from a beavy loss, and it fortunate discovery by policeman Fitz-gerald also shows the wisdom of nointaining a night police, in which position Mr. Pitzgerald has been very efficient, his alertoess in this case indicating that

he is the right man in the right place. Weymouth Council 717, R. A. held its regular meeting last Friday evening, and it was one very much enjoyed by the large number of members present. The regular business having been dis pressions of the deepest regret and sor-row that such a step-should be necessa-orator relating to his trip to San Franrisen and the Yellowstone Park. After for a mutual conneil to be held on West these remarks the members adjourned mesday the 27th inst., at 3,3co'clock, to to the rooms of C. F. Vaughan and customers that the projoyed one of those supports the projoyed one of the projoyed one of the projoyed one of the projoyed one of the projoyed

imons, and are believed to be the M., installed last week, were as follows: feeling of the whole congregation upon [11, 4, Pierce, W. M.; L. M. Pratt, S. W; Acceptus Sampson, J. W.; J. M. Walsh, Treas.; Alden Bowditch, Sec.; J. W.

The Republicans have nominated 3

betmen, for the same position.

M. P. Alderman ite nomination.

The Prohibitory convention non

"fuithful tew" bolted and placed Be-

The Prohibitory nondness tor Count

north, tried at belliam last week, the jury has returned a verdet in tayor of the town. While running to a life be fell and broke his leg, and sued the fown for damages.

The anction sale of Mrs. Blanchard's household goods last Monday, was well attended and sales were satisfactory,—Mr. It, N. Adams, the auditofficer, has a card in this paper of interest to those who contemplate disposing of real or any sound of the contemplate disposing of real or any sound of the contemplate disposing of real or any sound of the contemplate disposing of real or any sound of the contemplate disposing of real or any sound of the contemplate disposing of the contemplat Messrs. Francis and John Urane, personal property. Lines composed by Miss Ellen E, Adngton on the death of Mary D. Pettin

We (fough) our preclous darling safe,

with consumption, aged about 20, He

Comrade Jerry Quinn, of Post 58, re-turned home from California recently.

While on lds way home he was taken

seriously III, and was removed from the

Mr. S. W. Gutterson has been engoged by the Weymonth Improvement

Association be trim the shade trees

Rev. Mr. Axtell will give next Sun

on the Lord's Prayer, in the Haptist

The several clergymen preached per

Rev. John Crane has resigned his

Mr. L. O. Urocker's buggy, which was

Mr. L. O. Cheker sungry, with the hally damaged by the neithert spoken of last week, was taken to Jordan's smithery for repairs, and in terming it home the driver run into a guy, the luggy being again badly wrecked.

In the case of Brew vs. town of Wes

temperance being prominent.

hard the highways in this village.

ed ill for a few weeks.

Sheltered in our carefully forme; flux her spirit sought a heighter life, Where pain can hever come.

t bise folded in her Sayiour's arms She sees her Father's fare, For her no dread disease catt harm, In such sweet ilwelling place, The silver pitcher won by the yacht beey, of the Hull Yacht Club, is on

Mathition at Frary's jewelry store, Vashington Square. Washington Square.

Hon, Edward Avery of East Brain-tree, has been confined to his home by illness for the past lew days, and incon-sequence was obliged to cancel his en-agement to address the Bemocrats of Brockton Thursday evening.

torth, Wm. H. Dorlay, Ellen Drapeg, s. Johnsön, J. N. Field, Mr. Lond of Disborne & Lond, Mrs. V.F. Pratt, J. B. Packard, Addie Boach, Sarah A.

 $\Lambda$  special meeting of the ladies' ( en tery Improvement Association will be held with Miss S. Jane Clapp, Monday

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Mr. Harry Humphrey has sold his family horse to Thomas Baker.

The Salvation Army have an oyster supper at their barracks tonight. The W. C. T. P. will meet with Mrs.

will need in the Arstry of the Cong'l church Saturday at 3,39 p. no.

The next regular meeting of U. L. S. I. will be held with Mrs. Namey Tirrell Sun Monday evening, Oct. 25, at 5,39.

II. F. Shaw & Son sold 2000 celery plants, nice and crisp, to a Hoston firm, last week. The plants were raised on the lot in near of Eben Tirrell's place.

N. H. Canterbury's new factory building is ready for occupancy. It is very learns, Mary Loring, Mary Oreatt and Aldie Prat. ing is ready for occupancy. It is very Pratt. convenient for the laisiness and is fitted M. E. Charch Notes. last Sunday, after a lingering illness

character. The funeral took place at the Catholic church Wednesday.

Mr. A. A. Spear, instead of Mrs. Cum mings' barn, opposite the Commercial

The Fort Hill Sewing Circle met at the house of Mr. W. T. Hurrell last Letters remain In the East Weytmonth post office for Mrs. T. M. Crocker, Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Mrs. M. Florence in town committee and postmasters, Johnson, Cora E. Collins, Margt Meach. has been forwarded to the national exal, Josephine Sparr, Mr. C. H. Mason. Mr. N. Peare has bought of Mr. K. hamberlin the lot on the corner of Weymouth, now resident at Zanzibar, edar and Hawthornestreets. The lot Africa, as American Consul at that is to be used as a poultry yard for the place,

Miss Minuic Hunt has resigned her in the Bicknell Interneediate school, owing to ill health, and Mrs. Arthur Umingham is substitution of the school of the s and Mrs. Arthur Cuningham is substi-stunning him. He was thought to be turing until a teacher is appointed. Mr. A. Eugene Sherman has pur-

tinent discourses last Sunday on the themes suggested by the W. C. T. F.,

postoral charge in H. L. awing to ill health, and will remain here for rest and hoped-for recovery. He has been actively engaged during the summer in ant their household goods and will leave

for Hiverside, Cal., soon.

Mrs. Andrews Lame, who has sustained several shocks of paralysis, died last Monday night, aged about 70 years. The dagpole in Washington square perted that are, cover, and remove soon commence the work, and remove it to Gartfeld square, as residents in that vicinity are desirons of its location at

Againg of boys who need the atten-A gaing of boys who need the attention of the police, have entered the valent tenements in the blocks of Mr.

The North Weymouth Cemetery Circle will meet in the Universalist change and the Company of the Mr.

block on Broad street. Their facilities tor showing goods will then be musurpassed, and it is said they will carry the largest stock in town. Next week their new card will appear in our cadmins, and will contain many interesting automagnetics. Mr. A. Denbroeder will decrease the street of the proper of the parish of the pa

nuced for Wednesday evening, called ogether a goodly number in the vestry be of meeting of the lathest continuent by receiving intelligence of the assembly was doomed to disppointment by receiving intelligence of the sickness of the revereing of the sickness of the reversible state of the sickness of the sickness of the reversible state of the sickness of the of the M. E. church, eager to hear the evening, Oct. 25, at 7 o'clock, be choose committees and make arrangements for the coming tar. It is earnestly desired the all should be present.

Mrs. M. C. Nysu, Soc.

were secured at the last moment, and

itinutug Expedition

a their stay

Mrs. Cynthia Boston and Miss Mary Hoston of Boston Highlands, have been risting their relatives and triends in the Spain this week.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Marden and Israel D. Wilde; for delegates be senatorial convention, Nathan Fratt, George A. Recelem, Wilmot Cleverly, Francis Ctowing, Enos D. Haymond, Israel D. Wilde, Shudrand, Marden, Joshus Vinal, John K. Bean, Renjamin F. Garey, Waldo Turner; for town committee, Wilmot Cleverly, G. W. Dyer, Israel D. Wilde, George A. Reedem, M. Colller.

An old dwalling many the converge A representation of the College and readings made up the programme, and only a recover regard for the time and plant. to remain vacant long. Dendroeder, next Thesday afternoon.

George McFawn succreds James Stevens as hight watchnear at the 1ron Foundry.

The ladies' Cemetery Circle will meet with Mrs. Chas. Burrell on Thursday afternoon, thet, 28.

The Band Circle will meet with Mrs. W. H. Berry on Thesday afternoon, 150, 25, and 25, 25, and 2 Spragme and Deane; reading, "Sandal Longfellow, Miss Emma L

Hollis: solo, "Ave Maria," White, Mrs G. H. Hayley; Green Apples, A poetica sermon, Trowbridge, Mrs. Ellen M. Curtis; Ily the Hivers of Habybon, Smart, Misses Sprague and Deane reading, For Love's Sake, Mrs. L. M Simpson; solo, Dreams, Mrs. C. E. Holbrook; ariginal poem, "He healof them all," Miss Jenoie T. Holbrook; sob, "There is a green hill far away, Gonnod

where the laisiness and is fitted up in first class manner.

Mr. Hurace M. Handall has purchased the estate of Win. A. Sharples on Fowing avenue, who removed to McKiesport, Pa. some years since.

The ladic's Social Circle will meet in the vestry of the M. E. church Wednesday afternoon and evening, Oct. 25. All are cordially invited.

M. E. Church Notes.

Rey. Merrill Illamehard occupied the allowing per announced the absence of Rey. Mr. Hick, as per announced ment, giving a pleasing and forceful sermon tran the toxt in John ii, 20, "Take ye away the stone."

The blackheard illustration of the Sablath lesson by W. H. Winser and the application of it by the superintendent was an exercise which was profitable to all and adds much of interest to the session. are cordially invited,

F. W. Cowing left a bag of meal standing on the walk at Middle street and while he was absent a few noments the bag disappeared. The U left has not yet been discovered.

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Friday evening, and in point of general enjoyment it was no exception to other ocrasions of a similar character presid-ed over by the able and entertaining A petition signed by leading citizens, including the Selectmen and Democrathostess. Tea was served to a large company at 5.30 o'clock, after which there was an hour of social pleasure. Later came a novel diversion in the ecutive committee, urging the appointment of Mr. Seth Arthur Pratt, of No. shape of a seene from Oliver Twist, intrealneing Geo. L. Wentworth as Mr. Corney, both in restame and both well suited to their individual parts. Their interpretation of the lines caused much

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Master Eddle Illamehard was an

Mr. J. A. Pennington, the organist seriously injured, but has recovered.

Messrs, Alton S. Pratt and Charles Q Congregational church for the coming Chased of E. A. Higelow the estate on East street, this village, built by C. W. L. Hayward and recently occupied by Quincy, for Mr. J. Q. Dentou, and last East street, this village, bout by C. W.
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Mr. George H. Cumingboun has contracted to turnish the new dwelling of
Mr. Jacob F. Hizer with the Exeter
steam heating apparatus, for which he
is agent, also for E. C. Humpus Essa, at
Quiney.

Services next Sunday in the Catholic
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Highland Light Lodge, I. O. G. T. held their fair and festival in Odd Fel- Charles H. Barnes', Highland Light Lodge, L. O. G. T. The North Weymouth Cemetery Circle and smarshed about torty lights of glass including the large door lights. A large quantity of stones lay upon the floors. Erra Wilder, 70 years of age, while temoving the temporary bridge at Whale Island, Hockley Bay, yesterlay, died of heart disease, at the time he was standing on the bridge and fell off into the much. Medical Examiner Tower of South Weymouth was summoned, and the body was conveyed to the residence of his son, cornered Commercial and Stations steets.

The Swiss Alpine Choir open the excellent course of six entertamments to be given in Mechanics Hall, next Friday evening, and reserved tickets for the ourse at \$2, or single reserved telests for the ourse at \$2, or single reserved telests for the ourse at \$2, or single reserved telests for the ourse at \$2, or single reserved telests for the ourse at \$2, or single reserved telests for the ourse at \$2, or single reserved telests for the ourse at \$2, or single reserved telests for the ourse at \$2, or single reserved telests for the ourse at \$2, or single reserved telests for the ourse at \$2, or single reserved telests for the ourse at \$2, or single reserved telests for the ourse at \$2, or single reserved telests for the ourse at \$2, or single reserved telests for the ourse at \$2, or single reserved telests for the ourse at \$2, or single reserved telests for the ourse at \$2, or single reserved telests for the ourse at \$2, or single reserved telests for the ourse at \$2, or single reserved telests for the ourse at \$2, or single reserved telests for the ourse at \$2, or single reserved telests for the ourse at \$2, or single reserved telests for the ourse at \$2, or single reserved telests for the ourse at \$2, or single reserved telests for the ourse at \$2, or single reserved telests for the ourse at \$2, or single reserved telests for the ourse of the bridge, the ourse of the bridge foot to Rocal Stations of the ourse of the bridge foot to Rocal Stations and the ourse of the bridge foot to Rocal Stations and the bridge fo lows Hall Tuesday and Wednesday ev

vorde. She was a member of the Pilgrim sunday school.

The installation of Rev. F. H. Palmer
as paster of the First church will take
place on Thursday next, at 10 a. m. and
2 p. m. Rev. H. R. Meredith, D. D.
will preach the sermon.

There will be an entertainment in the

Tickets for the concert to be given by Miss Sprague at the Union church, Nov to will be for sale at Clark & Foster' early next week, and the expense at-ending the engagement of such artists is C. N. Allen, J. U. Bartlett and A. D. Saxon makes it necessary to sering tull house. If there is anything that makes on

The new store building of Mr. E. W. Arnold is a fine addition to the corner of Church street, and it will be ready for occupancy soon. feel real pleasant it is to stumble on to one of the ridges that ndorn our side-walks when walking at night through the localities where the rays of the street light have never penetrated. These places, where the sidewalk has been day up for the laying of water pipes, ought to be levelled before rold weather sets in, as there will probably be no turther settling of the gravel over the pipes, and it certainly is not right to have them left too long in the way they are at present. one of the ridges that adorn our side thas, Shaw and his father, deremiah diaw, lett home yesterday morning on their second aminal guining expedi-tion to Marshpee, on the Cape. They took with them for decoys nine wild geese, although tamed and well trained, wendy ducks and their valuable well trained dog Fred. They will probably lay there two months or more and will be joined by other expert gatines-rom this place part of the time. We hall expect to be favored with some hey are at present. Miss Annie Hean, contralto, has for eresting items from them dur

wo Sundays past been singing in the quartette choir at the Commonwealth avenue Haptist church, Hoston. Miss Dean is worthy at the position and we hope she may secure a permanent position there.

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So, WEYMOUTH, OCT. 20, '86, Mr. EDITOR: At the solicitation of several At the solicitation of several personal friends, prominent Hepublicaus, my name has been used, in connection with others, as a candidate far the Legislature at the coming election. After due consideration and careful inquiry and believing that personal interests should be sevendary to those of the Hepublican party, which has twice honored me with a seat in the Legislature, and thankhor the new who layer again and thanking the men who have again proferred their support, I hereby with draw from the curvass, carnestly de-siring the success of the entire Reputdi

> Yours respectfully, GEO. F. HAYDEN. LOVELL'S CORNER.

Hev. Mr. Wadsworth and Mr. Frank Hea walked to Hoston last Monday. The gentlemen have not entered the arena of prodestrianism but were evi-dently desirous of alring their abilities in that line,

in that line,
A life cospartnership was formed here
on Thursday evening of last week,
when Mrs. Alice Sutton and Mr. Geo.
Simmons of East Weymouth, entered
the state of conjugal tolks. The kind
was tied by liev. Julian S. Wadsworth
at the home of the bride. Mrs. Geo. F. Maynard presented he ocular husband with mother belres

porniar husband with moduler neitres which came to town last Monday morn-ing. A daughter, George! F. D. Pratt has had a venerable guest from Hosbur the past week, Capt. Hol-lis is over 90 years of age and an old friend of F. D's father. A largely attended social dance was held in Pratt's ball last Friday evening. Farrar's orchestva of Hanover turnished the music.

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Otherwise and most extended to said Constitution of the constituti Commonwealth of Massachuselts.

NORFOLK SS. PRODATE COURT

11 O all persons interested in the Estate of GEORGE W. NASH, late of Weymouth, in 2 GEORGE W. NASH, late of Weymouth, to send Cumity, decrawed.

Whereos, Samoel P. Nash, the Executor of the wild of said deceased, has presented for allowance the first account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased.

You are hereoy cited to appear at a Probate contr. to be biobleo at Quiney, in said county of Norfolk, on the setendified entering of Nov. next, at mine o'clock in the boreason, to show cone, if any con have, why the same shouthant be allowed.

And said accordinant to ordered to serve this feation by publishing the same once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspoper printed allowed alweymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least, below said Court, this thirteenth day of October, to the year one thousand eight hundred and eight-walk.

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Were holding a high carnival,—if one could judge from looks.
The chairman was the Dictionary, looking large and crand,
Chosen not for beauty,—he'd most words at his command.
The Plano stood beside him,—Music is words belter half,
Site jives tone to all affairs, as she gaily trills her laugh.—
They were chatting all together, when hatk!—upon the stair
A risking sound, and merry notes, ring on the main high air,
And others from the South High School come trooping thro' the down.
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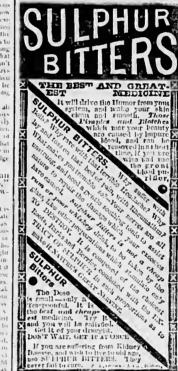
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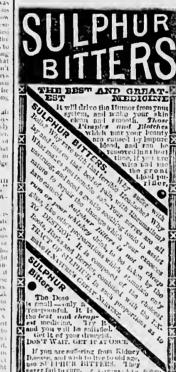
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#### SELECTMEN & OVERSEERS of crima was on his low foreneau, on his dark features and la hia ficree, wolf-OF THE POOR.

There he stood an outcast from the The Selectmen of Wrymon & will be be session a the Town II use EVERY MONDAY (except the pale of human kindness, the convict. Phird) d ring the number of recept the pass of number kindness, the convict, of the passenof clock P. M. On the third Monday of each montatury will meet at the Almahduse a. 2 of clock P. M.

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-- Judge. Made Ills Lluing by Stenling. Bluff Lnwyer-"Were you ever ia Witness-"No. sir."

You were never urrested for theft!" "Never, sir." "Come now, you can't say that you mever stole anything?"
"Well, no, I can't,"
"Alt, I thought so! In fact you have

stolen a good deal." "You make your living by alenling.

Now, don't you:"
"For the last three years, sir."

"Do you hear that gentlemen of the jury? A creditable witness, indeed! Quite frank, however. You admit that you make your living by stealing ! Yes, sir. I belong to the 'Orions.' !



Ob, tho funny little barn on a hill-sido acar | was literally blowa to leeward Into tho With two wee, squintlug windows lu a

"My child! O God! eave my child!" row,
And a great wide-open door-way, like that mask mouth of a clown,
It seems to be forever saving, "Oh?"
"Oh?" cries the little bara, "Oh!"
If you break a china dish
Or rus away to lish screamed the distracted mother, where the booming thunder of wind and oceau, the rattling of canvass, the slatting of Or rua away to lish, "Oh!" rries the little barn; "Oh!" sheets and repes and the swash- blowing off steam. One morning very sarly, we stole two pump ing, hissing noise of the sweeping

And thought wo'd go and eat them by the spruy. But when we looked behind us, there stared those watchful eves,
And oh, they stared so hard it made us borne along by the merciless weres. Not out the diaglest oranges in the box, and but has gone.

"I telt you now," said Jeany, "tho old thing Until we jut the e plearight back, I know. Let's slip 'round to the puntry and lay them

ou the sil,

Or it will wake the folks up shouting, For, "Oh!" cried the little barn; "Oh!"
Till we put away these pies
Refore its very eyes, Refore its very eyes,
Oh "cried the little barn: "Oh!"

Esther B. Tiffany, in St. Nicholas.

Pow will miss Theo."

Pow will miss thee, Friend/when thee

For a month in dust heat lain.

Shillful hand, and annious brow,

I Tongue of wisdom, bury brain—

All theu wert shall be forgot,

And thy place shall knew thee not.

Slace so fleeting is thy name,

Saved by a Convict.

room could not be found for these crim

lasts abound the transport vessel

anchored a mila below, and which bad

been packed to overflowing ere the pris-

oners were brought to it.

you so harm."

here? I wish you would."

ol nlarm excited by the presence of the

concluded to go ashore and endeavor to

persuale the alipowners to have the

ere she could proceed to execute her plan

As day after day passed, bright little

cherub, Grace, spread light and joy

The rough anilors would smile, their

hrown fuces softening when she ventured

saw Gruce at his knee, bolding up her

He seemed about to put his hand

action of the lady. It was natural

the mother shoul lileem there was con-

man again," anid Mrs. Howland.

I've heard uncle-and he is a minister,

"You have heard him say that the

worst person has some good quality, but

eantain, was a thief, house-breaker and

drunkerd for years, has a single good

Just as she spoke a beavy squall struck

the ship, hurling her flown olmost on her beam enils, and driving her through

the water with everything bumming.

The wind blew with territic force and

the vast ocean was veiled for miles by

Suddenly there was a wild shrick from

shrouding her la a white mist.

cake.

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good."

the Itriton was under weigh.

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mong them.

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erimianls tuken off the eraft. Itut

agreed to take them."

awaffed the man who should plunge in that writhful ocean. But Mark Mold plunged overboard, and the mother clung to a backstay, eagerly watching for his reappearance. But, seeing noth-Shadows from the bending trees Still raged the storm and on tore the ship, further and further from the pince where the man and child had gone over-

ginnees and shook their heads. Soon the squall sweeping for away to Some kind voice may sing thy praise, Passing saar thy place of rest, Foadly talk of "other days"—

From the captain, who, having now they become independent of cooks and aback, had run nieft, a wild cry went most infectionnte wives and inothers ringing to the heaves seeding an elecringing to the heavens sending an elec-triet thrill of joy to the hearts of all on Parislan, and are among the most beau-

"I see something two miles off the len tiful women in Europe, quarter. Goil grant It be the man and

Those in God's great book wort writ,
There is golden words to be
Graven for sternity.

—Chamber's Journal. His boat was soon slown with good parsmen in it-with Mrs. Howland full comage of the ladles. Amb or Jewess, of wild anxious hope in the atern who embark in it, is werthy of all admi-

Nearer to that Ilatant speck drew the country leans (f the coalext permits of

"There he is!" cried the watchful quently a process, closely analogous to captain, at last, "I think—I believe— that practised upon turkeys before Henvy chains were about his ankles, handeuffs upon his wrists and the hrane but am not certain-he-yes, yes, thank Christmas time, has to be gone through God, ha has the child."

> water, bolding up the child that the that there is any point, il again such a mother might see it.
>
> Such a scream of joy as lurst from which adjoet tissue ceases to be admirthat mather's lips it would have done able -fat, fatter and fattest seems but

> you good to hear. for good to hear.
>
> A few minutes later Grace nestled on and so ladies of a very positive stouther bosom, weak and faint, but showing ness seek, by swallnwing enormous quanalgna of rapid recovery as the happy titres of pellets of kneaded bread, to atwoman strained her to her breast, tain comparative and even superlative

Almost exhausted to unconsciousness, jamilable desire to plen: their future While Mark still wnited on deck for the searcely henring the mother—hardly way, and with excellent effect; for they feeling the pressure of her lips upon his become beautifully broad and doughy. with hie fellowe, a boat from the Liverpool dock came alongsitla with several hands-when, at length, she turned to passengers, among them ahandsome lady ldin, warmly expressing her gratitude. Now she recognized the truth of the

Howland, quartered with his regiment saying that the worst person Isnot withnear I'ert Jackson, Australia, where she out some good trait, and very glad she was going to join him, and her little was that she had not succeeded in havdaughter Grace, n beautiful child of six ing the convicts removed from the ship As Mrs. Howland was assisted up the aboard. Of course, hal they been gangway sho noticed Mark Moltl and taken awny, Mark Mold would have gone with them and her child would have "You need not be afraid, ma'nm," said the captain. "The criminals will be kept in the hold chained; they can do On arriving at Port Jackson, Mrs.

Howland related to her husband, the anyother jewels, and she has long tried olonel, the gallant conduct of Mark "Can you not send them away from Mohl, who, thereafter, was constantly befriended, during his hard prison life, "I regret that I cannot, as I have by the grateful officer. This kind treatment, the first he had Descending into the cabin, the lady

tion altegether. ever received from a human being since sat, unable to rid herself of the feeling he became an outlaw, had a softening took the hist, and the other jeweless, convicts aboard the vessel. She at length ducted himself so well that the colonel effect on Mark's character, and he con a commutation of his penolty, which salu for the very genes that had been at length succeeded in obtaining for him had been for twenty years, to half that When at last the prisoner was dis-

charged, the colonel procured him emlong before every blooded English lady ployment, and the liberated convict beame a stendy, honest man. sported many and beautiful epals, -N. I'.

Speed of Type Wrtters.

A person can learn the keyboard on a cabin boy up to Ben. Hays-the oldest with each one; her mother, anallingly permitting such freedom on the part of her child. One day, having heard that the crew did uot fare as sunptineusly as the passengers, Grace, instead of eating her witer.

Some she would call the capital to send and seal of them take no by bire, saying she would tell the capital to send them a bask-tial.

Mothed—who, having heen taken lili in the confined air below, had been relieved of ble chias and led up to breach the treath and led u it; you may have it all," fell a childish obliged to stop for a rest, -St. Louis only. The idea must be applied by those for by friends and relatives of the voice na his car, and looking down, he Times-Democrat.

Eggs in the Fright Zone.

especially near the shores of the large (Ga.) Telegraph. The man showed no emotion at this lakes. They were a delightful change from the seel and reindeer meat on which wo had been living, or at least an ac- There is a soriety supported in Denaddled ones out of a dozen; and there- illes. It shelters and rures for them re- at the exact moment of her awokening, I differ with him. I don't believe that convict, who, I have learned from the ercesing the ducks without deriving cor- As soon as a girl child is born to him

The Spouting of Whales. the whirling, driving spray, which flew like anow-flakes all round the vessel, spouts his "spout hole," as whalers call members. Mrs, Howland, as little Grace, who had attempted to run into the cabia,

Cheosing Oranges. The sailors looked, with appalled faces, on the form of Grace as sha was is the black or rusted-coated fruit. Pick is the black or rusted coated fruit. Pick her n confectable home and income after quake:

Ant "Dh!" eried the little barn; "Oh!"

oas of them dured to venture overly on will get the best. Another way to board in that tempest, and as to lowering n boar, it was simply impossible a quoqikin plo

To eak it ou this sky,

"Oh!" rried the little barn; "Oh!" one moved, for all felt that certain death fine fruit.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT, Breasts of birds form the entire sides of some fancy enpotes, Vienna tilris.

educating giris is entirely worthy of note, says the Buffnio Courier. They Very small pokee are worn by young lag of him, ahn bowed her head on the rail, meaning end raving like a maromen, married or single. fiftnen ynars of age. Then they go Two sets of atrings are seen ngain on through a course of teaching in the onnets, one wide, the other narrnw. pantry and the kitchen, under some The fashion for trimming crown cloth member of the family, sumetimes under dresses with black braid is still in favor. hoard. The seamen changed eminous Thus they learn to do everything them selves, and to koow the value of things leeward, the ship righted, and the sun gleamed from n elenrsky upon a clearing and their ewn necount; and though they may never he required to cook n illnner, servants. The Austrian women are galloons,

The system partled out in Vienna

roung ladles over eighteen. Fat Bridse at Marocco. Marriage is said to be a serious matter even in Europe, but here in Morocco the the wriste of the newest gloves. They are made of materials of neutral tints lined with some bright color. ration. Æsthetically, the tastu of the

The freeks of girls of thirteen and upward are simply modified duplicates of the dresses of their older elsters. lllack wooden beads, seguins, and other pendants milorn galloons and edging braids used on mourning dressby a bride-elect conscious of insufficient by a bride-elect conscious of insufficient amplitude of charms. I do not know Embroldery is in great favor and in scen upon mantles and rediagotes as well

word is applicable on such a subject, at as upon plastrons, vests, elecvos and Cloth dresses are trimmed with narrow slik brakl, forming vertical stripes upon tshier, bodice and sleeves, terminating Condor yellow, mermald's pink, and glyeina or liquorice purple are the showering kiss after kiss upon her desirableness. It is extraordinary, I am

Queen Vistoria and Opats.

Queen Victorin has made the ope

profuse distribution of these stones

who were not the queen's own, but wh

heretofore looked upon with suspirion.

among her friends, it is said, had for its

queen's own jeweler naturally

three latest colors on the palette of told, how much ladies burning with the Fur is to occupy a leading place as an accessory to home and street costumes, and will be largely employed upon man-

tles and reilingotes. A novel arrangement in the bodices of polonaises are surplice folds on the 1:ft fashlonable again. All the gifts of jewel- side, crossed by a full jabot on the right side, which terminates in a bow on the ry that she has bestowed moong her friends for the past year have been opals. left hip, keeping the front drapery iu Semetimes they have been set alone, The Princess of Wules' fancy for blife

sometimes set with dlamonds; but he and white has given rise to the present every lastance they have been there. fashion for trimming b'ue cloth dresses The queen has always had a penchant with the Austrian military cloth, White cloth vests and cuffs will be worn with has insisted that they brought no more had luck to those wearing them than Salt ne n l'anneen for All lils. to alloy that superstition. Her rather

A Belgian correspondent of the Chicago Times says in a letter from Belglum: I have just completed the perusal of n object the doing away with the superstiwork cutitled: "How to Live one Hundred Years," by Dr. Itarggracve, prolessor of the University of Glient, and published in that city some five or six days ago. The doctor's solution of the vexed were more than willing to be, were not problem, already solved by G. M. Chevslaw in preceiving that there was a ready real of Paris, is one of the simplest kind. Salt is thu chief, the only medicinu lor would-be ecntenariaus | Salt, neeerding So they made up into rings, pins, and te the professor, is the great regulating In other wayn all they had in stock, and agent in the functions of animal life. If aent out for more. Thus it wasn't very the blood be too rich, salt will reduce it to a healthy, normal condition. If It be and gentleman who were jewelry at all too poor, salt will amply it with the averaging ten inches in circumference; necessary elements of nutrition. Sait is the panacea for all bodily ilis and an antidoto for every disease. Twenty They always had a pleasant word for her, for her winning little ways had made her a favorite with all, from the practices three hours a duy. On the ship boy up to Ben. Hays—the oldest annual abound.

She would walk forward, the first letter "e" being the one most need. Afthing of a morning, and shake hands with each one; her mother, smillingly permitting such freedom on the part of the ordinary method. Expert typu less time and with hulf the trouble that

Interested. Would it not be a norel lady in this city.

alght if some thay Hills County should A gentleman residing near Youngs. eight if some play Hilb County should have is her borders a colony of refined town, Ohlo, enlisted in the number of Early in July we commenced to live on feanier feanier frames supplying the city with 1862 and joined the army in Kentneky. on her head, whea Mrs. How-land gently but quickly drew the child ter fowl rould be found everywhere and became deeply impressed with a feeling preserves and other products !- Macon that something serious had happened. She resorted to all means at hand to allay her unusual nervousness, but withont avail, and as the evening wore away tamination-polson-in his touch; that ecptable addition, for we had no trouble toark which is wholly unique of its she grew worse and werse nutil she betamination—polson—in his touch; that she should not have permitted him even flading them everywhere in the greatest to lay bis hand on the golden hair of the abundance shortly after the first one was

> after not a single good egg was ever found, although we kept on hopelessly testing them for three or four days after, until it was evident we were only deturned in the described:
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> after not a single good egg was ever lieving all their pressing necessities, one from wounds received during the after-noon.
>
> The Fuculty its Tree and Malaria. Some years ago claims were made that responding benefit. The way they were the father enrolls her name in a certain the Eucalyptus globulus would banish hatched out in the latter part of the association and pays a certain aum, and malaria from the land if only planted month was equally surprising. It seemed thereafter a fixed sum to the society; in abundance in malarious regions. Exas if a shower of young ducks had said. When she has reached the age of—we trasivo plantations were accordingly dealy taken place, like a shower of frogs believe —21, and is not married, she he made, but so far as known the result ln appersitions times. —Lieut. Schwatta. comes entitled to a fixed income and to was a total failure. Dr. Hraudrs, of a suite of apartments in a large building Ifanover, now advocates, with a smilar of the association, with gardens and object in view, the growth of the Whales do not spout water. They park ubout it, luliable of by other young apout vapor or breath. When a whale or o'der ladies who have thus become which is exceedingly common in some spouts his "spout hole," as whalers call it, is always above water. The enormous volume of the whale's breath, expelled suddenly into the different term.
>
> If her father dies in her youth, and she proposition upon the fact that in the district where he lives fevers of a lesires it, she has shelter in this buildpelled suddenly into the different teming, and at a fixed time her own income, mularial type were very prevalent until perature of the air, causes the white Whou she illes or marries, all this right this water-plant was introduced, and bush-like vapor to remain suspended for to income lapses, and the money paid in that they diminished from year to year a moment, like the steam from a locomo- swelle the endowment of the association. until four years age when they entirely tive. The only time a whale spouts the first the may pay for twenty years, the only time a whale spouts the first the may pay for twenty years, the Anacharis is easily obtained and plerced by a laure, and then he sponts tage of the insurance. But this v ry grows spontmentsly, requiring no atwarm blood. The sound of n whale's change must read to remain the company to tend on, the experiment can be easily sponting is like the rear of a locometive charge lower annual premiums, and make tried in marshy districts where malaria

> > A Corean Dwarf.

the burden less on the father misming, prevails, - Science,

He tias, any way, the pleasant feeling

that his emult annual payments are in-

dressy frocks.

suring his daughter's hiture, and giving | We see by the occupahalf in Leight. His head is one foot tt is obvious that the chances for mar- long, his body is about the sum: length, board in that tempest, and as to lowering a boar, it was simply linpossible, as no boat could live in such a
storm.

"Save her. Will no one savo my

"Save child? screamed Mrs. Howland, of having so much skin, or because the confronting the seamen with clasped poverty of the juice in these particular. Because the poverty of the juice in these particular. Because the confronting the seamen with clasped poverty of the juice in these particular. Because the confronting the seamen with clasped poverty of the juice in these particular. Because the confronting the seamen with clasped poverty of the juice in these particular in rehauds and freuzied, beseeching eyes. specimens. A slight freezing on the inches wide, ment for Chiarint's rircus to be in post apectob'e society. One of them recently They looked at each other, and not tree causes this condition in otherwise Beaded velvet bonne s are worn with session of such a phenomenon. - Coleston chronicled the flading of a "laTys Empire (Shanghai).

ORANGE HARVEST.

Laborer's Cabins in Iroland.

A Knrn Experience.
"Just to think of it Mirania," anid

"Wlry, you poor dear, " exclaimed the

She Knew It.

was not serious, but with righteous in-

dignation at the stupidity of her new

if you hang it up there?"
"Indade I did, mam. It fell o
meself twicet to-day."—Harper's Bazar

A Yrlinwish Coal

delp" she asked:

n strange man."

Applique gniloons trim many handsome Gathering the Golden Fruit in Florida.

Butting, Separeting, Sorting, Wrapning and Packing the Oranges.

When the latter days of September np- and It la n wonder to me how the farmers proach, the bizarre splendors of the rainy can pay the rent and live. A Mintesota Plain velvet hats and bonnets are con- after a on, which for four months, has traveler tells me he has an Irish son-ineldered correct wear with dressy tailor irrigated the grove, grow less frequent, law, who has just rented twenty acres at and with the soft, dry days of our nu- 145 per acre, nt auction, and that the All sorts of novel bows are used to tumn we begin harvest; the early oh- man who rented it calculated that the form the high bonnet triamings of this long or Thornton's bell, the egg, and the crop would pay the rent and he would round Stag pur seeding begin to ripen, have the straw for his profits. "Straw," Gold, sliver or bronze is seen in com-hination with dark red and navy him in A grove is not in bearing condition and the same of the same

nntil its trees average five hundred apples, him to make something off the invest-Young girls wenr mantles as well as so the labor of merely picking a crop of ment." inchets, shaped very much like those of oranges can be maderstood. Nor is the Thie gentleman remarked upon the in gatherer permitted to pluck the fruit. It jury which Ireland would receive Three rows of broad stitching are on the back and four large buttons fasten the wrists of the newest gloves.

Sizeular slocks are revived in London. light-weights are in demand, for care that a ship lately arrived with a cargo must be taken not to break the fruitful of 60,000 frozen sheep. These sheep branches already symptomatic of mother are killed in Australia, and are carried

The fruit must be "stem-ent." An is the great sheep country of the world adroit expert learns to clip the fruit, and it has about eighteen sheep to every holding It between the third and fourth Inhahltant. America has less than our fingers and the shoulder of the thumb, sheep to each inhabitant. If American transferring it lightly to the pouch sus- meat has hurt Ireland, Australian meat peuded at his neek. The musk of the will do it greater damage." wind-slaken, erushed, thorn-pierced, and Iallen fruit, the pungent, nromatic odors of the leaves and pil-glands load the air with fragrance as the exhilirating task the old maid returned from a visit to her country sister, "there was only one pas-

A hright, thry day must be chosen, as senger beside me in the stagn coming moisture on the riad tends to decay, and from Chestnutville, and he was a man I there must be caution in handling, us one had never eccn. Only think of having binised orange may lufect in entire box to ride ten miles in the dark alone with A brisk hand stem-cutting in a full

crop can average his three hundred by sympathetic sister. "Didn't you feel like hour, or three thousand apples per screaming out for very fearlit day, but this is not frequent, on account "No, child, I can't say I did. I think of the cautions handling. The picker I felt more like kneeling down and transfers his sack or hasket entefully to thanking Heaven."-Somerville Journal. the daying-house, where the fruit Is spread out to dry. The sweating process oceuples three or more days. A good drying-house is arranged with slatted slielves, that the air may penetrate to the Interstices of the strips. A light fire is of advantage, as it promotes the drying, by which the rind becomes tirmer, taking a crisp, horny texture, protecting the pulp from bruising.

'Didn't you know the pan was sure to fall and likely to hart some one badly The next step is selecting, removing all bruised, thorn-pricked, or injured fruit Into separale lots. This, which should precedo arranging on dryingfloor or slicives, to avoid contact, is folfloor or slicives, to avoid contact, is followed by separoting the most fruit from the bright yellow. If this is carefully done, a selection may be made of rusty fruit in which the bronze mentants prettily with the gold on the orange, like the bloom on the peach. As the rust in no way hopairs flavor or juiciness, a well-selected box of rust fruit compares with the "brights."

Sorting is putting oranges of the same diameter in separate heaps. The next step is wrapping. A thin tissue paper is used, cut into squares of twelve or four teen inches, the Florida sweet seedling averaging tou inches in circumference;

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oblong, egg, mandarin being smaller. Setting the fruit on the sheet sprend on the open palm, clesing the hand miles the corners for a twist of the right hand, and it is wrapped. The fruit is packed In thin clastic boxes, 12x12x27 cutside parties as a means of disposing of their worth measurement-the wrapped orango is packed stem down-and, of me average tent true, there can be no doubt. three-luch diameter, will hold four rows of nine to the row, or 156. The usual complement of the south Flerida fruit, however, is 128, packed apple above apple with unner division to each large as an extra description and determined to us as advertisements a few of the many bunder with unner division to each large.

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How Sioux Jivenilos tireak Ponies.

The Sioux, like many oth r Indians of the plu us, are breed from infancy to laudie borses. When but papooses they

handle borses. When but papooses they are hung on the auddle bow, and t have the land to always remain in poverty and the land to always remain in the land to always remain discovered. The suddenness with which was a manufacture of the purpose is to provide for a class which in an again," and Mrs. Howand.

"Why, manunn, isn't ho a little good! Pve heard uncle—and he is a minister, mamma—suy that every one is a little and the interval of the manufacture of propose is to provide for a class which in other control of the manufacture of propose is to provide for a class which in other control of the manufacture of propose is to provide for a class which in other control of the manufacture of propose is to provide for a class which in other control of the manufacture of propose is to provide for a class which in other control of the manufacture pony have often witnessed on me mains, and one who now visits the Sionx Indians in their Dakota reservation may find children similarly employed the breaking colts. The boys and girls take together a young colt when only three or four mouths old and hegin with him. A Mailing by theore eyes use D. Asar Thom, and Seyewater, Dring of sellie 2s. per bott larist is tied Indian fashion with a slip noose to the under jaw. A small bundle Is then placed upon the colt's back, or the process Age is the process of the pro the children arrange a pair of light trevice poles over the colt's shoulders, letting the ends drag on the ground; theo the poles are tied to his lack, and attoched to a wheker work platform or leasked and a weight is planed in it. Sometimes in plane of a weight, three or four dogs are placed in the wicker and very often the children get in. The colt runs and planges and kicks in all directions, then lies down and rolls over. Sometimes three or four children will climb upon his back, and by and by such a tumbling scene is witnessel as would make every loy and girl render of the American Agriculturist cry with laughter—the children thying one way and blunkets the other.

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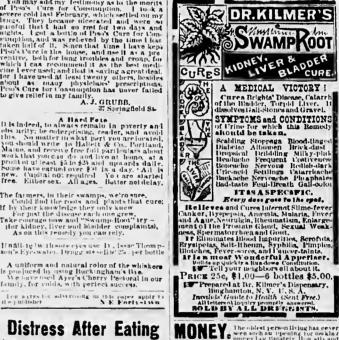
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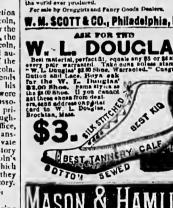
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ly jostling others in life's train—
If I tolt my living to win,

And grow not rich for fear of sin.

What will the people say !

If I care naught for the world's gold.

And still be poor when I am old, With scarce a shelter from the cold; If my children, as poor as I,

Lay me in plais ground when I die, What will the people say I

Ah, yes I but if I stir my soul, And, heedless of the way,

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Of bonds and bills—a goodly roll—
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A correspondent of the London Standand asserts that statistical evidence guthered in the United States points to the physical inferiority of the emigrant class to that of the general population of Summer Carriage Robes and Horso wer an enormous number of men were BOARDED BY SERPENTS 5 feet 7.67 inches, and those of British

is used in 12 mills and steel works; and voyages from island to island is a fact Pittsburg, are preparing to use it. One sents en routo be disputed!

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works referred to natural gus is used as called at several of the smaller islands The late G. S. Hubbard about 57 years lying in a roadstead between the islands go entered, for the first time, the loopen the eres of even a sailor. It had

\$510,000 and believed that the island of Hirbados, comfortable situation by running back to the south, but as it was not a breath 15,000 of 175,000, which is 1051 persons to the of air came to give us a moment's relief. Amount at Hisk, 22,000,000 of 175,000, which is 1051 persons to the Amount at Hisk, 22,000,000 of 210,000 of 2 Saving's Bank!

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that airt, was a matter not to be thought of. After wn had counted noses, wo found that the Captain, two mates, cooks steward, and two foremast hands mus be aft. The shin had a few muskets and cutlasses, and the officers had revolvers. If the serpents wers to be driven off the first move must be made by the officers. We took turns gaing up the ladder to get a view of the deck, and the sight was oon to affect every man. There were scrpents from thrm to tweaty feet long, racing shout the ileck, and there was the with a body fully as large as a common nail keg. None of them was still for a moment, and the noise of their movements was

ulainly heard in the forecastle. "It was fully an hour before thin men aft made a move, and then we heard the report of lirearms. This was followed. as the man on the ladder reported, by the discharge of half a dozen skyrockets, decks. Soon after that we heard men astir on thu decks, and we opened the looked over the starboard slife we saw a score of them making off. The monster

bullet from the captain's revolver, and he was awimming about in a circle, head beld four or fire feet from the surface, and making a terrible splashing. 110 self about the shark, and struck at him ngain and agaia, and the water was hoth from our sight. We were still looking after them when a shout an infantry musket with bayonet intfrom ono , of the

tures, and were not despatched without

befere reaching Java, and it was while of Baly and Lombok that I saw a sight nonth of the creek which has since become one of the harbars of Chicago
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attached to Armstring's brigade of Jackson's division of Confederato cavalry. The Federal raider struck Jonesboro' late one afternoon, drove out the militla stationed there in small numbers stances, sabres; those who had sabres the advantage and he saw it and grace-

- Chicago Herald. dislodged, and the cavalry were gallop- New Year's day. It is on this account Fourth Michigan. Hullets were zipping scarcely able to stand alone for a mostockhouse of an Indian trader, and a book house of an Indian trader, and a heavy smoke lung in the heavens, killing off the breeze and turning noonalay breed. Inhibard organized, after naking what was regarded as an active what was regarded as an active and the region: first loading boats are the region: first loading boats.

Which time the smoke began to int, the liters on B dy to die out, and we got a pall of what the was allowed through the passage. It is an active that of an American ship lying in the strength of the smoke cloud that there are the probably condole with its parents on the slight degree of progress he has made to slight degree of progress he has made to slight degree of progress he has made to surrendered as a prisoner of war, and as they raised their sahers at me I surrendered as a prisoner of war, and as they raised their sahers at me I surrendered as a prisoner of war, and as they raised their sahers at me I surrendered as a prisoner of war, and the leave of the tree rather than the month, and the leave of the tree rather than the month, and the leave of the tree rather than the month, and the leave of the tree rather than the month, and the leave of the tree rather than the month, and the leave of the tree rather than the month, and the leave of the tree rather than the month, and the leave of the tree rather than the month, and the leave of the tree rather than the month.

Talbot's Long Head. 'The Lake Shore folks were awfully

"The man's name was Talbot. About tweive years ago Taibot saveil a train

from going into n washout near his farm, and of course the company felt very grsteful. P. P. Wright, Superintenden of the Buffalo division, sent for him and leaded him with thanks for himself and a money present of \$500, but said ho didn't object when Wright proposed making out for him a pass good for thu was writing out the pass Talbot in

quired: "Sny, Mr. Wright, have you say objections to making that read good for mo 5 pounds of yellow out grass, 5 pound and a friendi I may want to take a friend up to Cleveland with mo some time to see an uncle of mine.'

"Wright was no full of gratitude that he couldn't object to anything, and the mu got his joss, good for himself and many years .- N. Y. Times. friend, and it was afterwards sent on to President and general passenger agent. "Well, now, what do you think! For

more than ten years that man Talbot has been riding to istantly between Bufor Buff.ilo and Toledo. He wannever him. The friend was usually some commercial traveller. In abort, Talbot has made railroad riding his regular bustness. He made arrangements with various wholesale and jobbing houses to these failed he picked up strny passensleeping car and other expenses he had out of these profits he managed to amass a sung little fortune. He tried to use his pany wouldn't have it. In fact, they wanted to refuse to carry him altogether, bayonet, wounding him in the hand and linging his salve to the ground. I had the advantage and he saw it and grace. Talbot is dead now, though greatly to the regret of several travelling salesmen."

Ages of Chinese Children. The Chinese da not reckon their age sometimes difficult to find out the true age of young children. Here is a tiny shaven-headed bundle of humanity, ment, and you are gravely assured that breeding to a Percheron for four years he is three years old! If you have left that often walks nine miles in one hour the sacred rules of propriety at home, you and lifty minutes, over a hilly road, and venture mildly and politely to cast just his colts are all rapid walkers."

ist has demonstrated that a commercial that the best mutton is obtained from of an egg, a little salt, a tablespoonful soap can be made from swint by treating three and four-year-old wethers.

Joseph Dysee, Locking Tireys |

FOR THE FARM AND MOME.

of meadow fescue, and 5 pounds of fowl meadow grass. This will occupy the ground and give a good aod. Il The Hapld Wath.

Altention is arged by a writer in Walfirst to be developed in a colt or young horse, and by which a great degree of

can reat a whole day in the week and yet do as much work as the alow team do it easier and do it better. When work is pressing or weather un certain, tha fast tenm is a treasure. While every effort has been unde to increase

and on the leaves. ing speed. It is a very great mistake to the other hand, will scarcely enable him suppose that the draft horse cannot be

to gain a living from the richest soil. and the soil will deterlorate rapidly in quality from such treatment besides. It jays to burn the garden over after the grass, weeds, &c., are fully dried. Hy so floing many seeds will be destroyed and a clean appearance will be given.

will save labor in the apring.

Stale huns may be made to laste as ulcely as when fresh if they are dipped a moment or so in cold water, then put

RICE CAKE. - Take a cap of cold-bolled of prepared floor. Add the beaten yolk enough to offen into a thick batter. Let it stand an Lour, then add half a tenspoonful of carbonate of soda, jut in

FRENCH CAMBAGE .- Chop cold boile ! white cabbage and let It drain till perfeetly dry; stir ln some melted butter to

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birth were only 5 leet 6.58 inches, or nu luch less; while the committee already tea-faring men in regard to sea aerpents mentioned found the stature of men at is received with such incredulity I cannot home to be 7.66, or practically identical understand," said Capt. Samuel Gray of with that of native Americans. Even the brig Hester. "The common sense tho British laborer who stays at home of the public at large should teach them has an average stature half an inch that there can be overgrown serpents as greater than that of the emigrant class, well as overgrown bears, lions, tigers, or Two years ago not more than six roll-ing milis and steel works in the United meeting and killing a serpent thirty or States used natural gas as fuel; now we forty feet long and as large us n man's have a record of 68 colling mills and steel body, the statement is taken as solemn works which use the new fuel, and of 16 | truth. When a sea captain tells of sec-

which are making preparations to use it. ing a serpent of the same size on the Every rolling mill and steel works in Al- waters off the same roast, people try to legheny county, Pennsylvania, 55 in ali, make out that he is either a knave or a low uses natural gas. In western Penliar. That serpents of all sizes take to sylvanin outside of Alleghany county it the water in the warm seas and often is used in 12 mins and street rolling mill no intelligent person ever disputes. and Gautier departments of the Cam- Why, then, should the fact that some bridge Iron Works, 79 miles east of sailor caught sight of one of these sersight mills are getting ready to use it. voyage in an English ship called the making arrangements to introduce it. In Islands, which are situated in the Indian

visitors and non-residents), which is an as long as the ship drove through the everage of 1500 to the square mile. The passage one forenoon from the north,

Shools, Vines Roses etc., of the "Least mile, and its population, its area being 0.318 square ing his flukes about as if to strike a purmile, and its population 24,851, a population; and he ran so near us that High Street. . Santh Abington. lation of 78, 157 persons to the square the swell he kicked up made the Lord number of 2000 persons to the square raised by the men on drek. We beard SAVINGS BANK. mile. them shenting and clattering aeross the deck, and directly one of them came

which had been aimed to fly nlong the senttle and rashed up. The serpents had apparently disappeared, being frightened the noise and flames, and as wo of whom I told you had been hit by a

did not seek to come aboard, aor did he to shoot him off his horse. At that time awim away. We had watched him for ing regiment was armed with rifles, shotthree or four minutes, when a shark guns, earbines, revolvers, sabres and dashed in upon him and seized him swords. A few men had carbines and about midway of his length. The row sabres together; nll others depended churned up notil the foam sometimes hid over one company in the regiment was

drew our attention inboard. He had discovered a snake ten feet long curled away in one of the small hoats. The officers began firing at him, and he ran the whole length of the ahip and took to the water at her bows. We then hegan a hunt for others. There was n chap four feet long in a coil of rope amidships, a second on the cubic chains, and a third on the roof of the cook's galley. They were apiteful crea-

decks we supposed that we were clear of mand he belonged to, and he answered our nawelcome visitors, but lu n few minutes a serpent fully ten fert long was discovered on the main yard. As a mat- not take him to the rear for the simple to island in the tropics, some would be award inside of a minute Fourth Michigan and others entirely riear of them. was again my prisoner. My friend took and his bellowings called forth the mass-That this is not the case any surlor will tell you. I have seen, in the Island of lars, a serpent thirty-four lect long, and as fage around his middle as an average man. Let that snake be seen at sea, let that snake be seen at sea, let that snake be seen at sea, let the blue-coat as we walked side and greed have placed your life in large swimming idong with his head well up, which is the war they carry themselves,

High Street. Small Ablington.

J. F. TAYLOR, Agent, mile. There is one specially populous quarter of Valetta, kaown as the Manderaggio, the area of which is 0.004 manurer mile, or 2.56 acres, wherein small came not the square of the swell he kicked up made the square of the swell he kicked up made the loads of the swell he kicked up made the square of the swell he kicked up made the square of the swell he kicked up made the square of an hard one temporal of the swell he kicked up made the swell he kicked up made the swell he kicked up made the square of an hard of an hor.

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH

dwell 2511 persons—a proportion of the seen rushing in every direction after the frightened fish. About middlosenoon of the grant time as they grow in the frightened fish. About middlosenoon of the mast time as they grow in the frightened fish. About middlosenoon of the mast time as they grow in the frightened fish. About middlosenoon of the grant time as they grow in the frightened fish. About middlosenoon of the third day, white all the crew, except what might be called an anchor the large of the best orchard non-time flow as they grow in the frightened fish. About middlosenoon of the third day, white all the crew, except what might be called an anchor the large of the best orchard non-time flow as they grow in the frightened fish. About middlosenoon of the grant time as they grow in the frightened fish. About middlosenoon of the mast time as they grow in the frightened fish. About middlosenoon of the grant time to server, looking at them as they grow in the frightened fish. About middlosenoon of the grant time as they grow in the frightened fish. About middlosenoon of the grant time as they grow in the frightened fish. About middlosenoon of the grant time as they grow in the frightened fish. About middlosenoon of the wast, as quarter was not the frightened fish. About middlosenoon of the grant time to server, looking at them as they grow in the frightened fish. About middlosenoon of the wast, as quarter was not the frightened fish. About middlosenoon the grant time the sealed in an anchor the wast, as quarter was not the frightened fish. About mid raised by the men on dick. We heard not being able to move about from place them shouting and elattering across the to place. Then there are some kinds deck, and directly one of them came whileh are branched and acquited upon a A Scottish inventor by the name of it with certain composts of suiphur.

Those who have practiced soiling down not the forecastle, while the other made for the capin. We in the forest all k just as plants are. But to the Glenville has putented still another. The operation is complete in less than an sufficiently to test it know it to be a most Sugar for Animals.

PRESIDENT.

JOSIAH REED

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The operation is complete in less than an added by pirates, but the novely that the ing candy, and with good reason, for our mate soon gave us to independ on the supplier forms of the supplier f Jostah Reed, Orin White wholesome, if taken loo freely. But exJoseph Dyer, Loring Tirrell

1. Threel.

Orin White wholesome, if taken loo freely. But exwholesome, if taken loo freely. But exwholesome,

An Incident of the War Told

glad when a certain man died up la Buffalo the other day," said a conductor.

In August, 1861, when Kilpstrick struck the Atlantic and Macon rallroad at Joneshoro' and other points 1 was the company. Talbot modestly declined

and applied the torch to four-fiftis of the town. Next morning as they came on up to Lovejay's station, our division, which had been whilely senttered tho day before, were massed and ready for a tight. Our infantry had been lighting and falling back for an honr, when we moved into the light, two thirds of the command being dismounted to support one of our batteries, and while lying in the ravine just behind the guns were taken headquarters and countersigned by the in thank by a charge of the Fourth Michigan cavalry, I admit that wo were badly rattled at the onset, some of the men breaking for the cover of a wood a few humbred yards away, and being sabered as they ran. A cavalryman rode straight at me with up-lifted sabre, and I hauled up my musket

which followed was the wildest thing you ever saw. The snake twisted hunhad neither muskets nor revolvers. Nat gers here and there. After paying his as well equipped as the Perlerals. I had \$6 or \$8 a day left as clear profit, and tacherl, and when I sought to fire on the cavalryman at close range the charge pass on the limited express, but the comwould not explode. Then as he rodo me down, I defended myself with the

> During thus time there was lighting all around us. A part of our men used the ravine for a rille-pit and could not ba ing hither and thither through the smoke. I asked my prisoner what com-

liar? If serpents did not pass from island us. He took in the situation at a glance, his bil, but scarcely had his greed been freble and short-lived. We must dis-

sight to people on shipheard. I have to build talked with sailurs who have seen plenty to be added and aver a hindred that there is mything but fun in it, the in not cutting nown enough. If you perience are a matter of record in Eng-land, baving been debated by eminent us as they cut and slashed. We were Free Press. both knocked down in a jiffy, and I got a cut on the bend from a horse's hoof Soan from Saint,

A pasturo regulres rich, moist la with some clay in the soil. Dry, annily knolls are unsultable for this purpo When the land is suitable it should be thoroughly well prepared by a double manuring, or the application of a liberal quantity of the artificial complete manure. It will pay to use 1000 pound per acre of this to get a good stand. The seed is best nown alone, and pleats of it should be used. A mixture of the following grasses, which ripen at difremainder of ids life. While Wright ferent periods, is suitable for a pasture, viz.: 10 pounds of orchard grass, 10 ponuls of red top, 5 pounds of timothy.

> occasional top dressings a pasture of thi kind may be kept in good order for lace's Monthly to the walking galt as the

"We have known numerous road-bred pyrethrum. The latter, being perfectly horses that would walk from four and half to live miles in an hour without urglug, and many, in fact, most wellbred road horses, could be taught to cover greater distances than this in the sheep la winter, Merlno sheep having same time if it were not for the pernicious custom (as we think) of putting the weal help heavy and the sheep keeping colts to the trot as soon as they are in health. the harness and before they are really Destroying a beetlo is equal to killing bridlewise, Every furmer's boy knows ilfty grubs. When meadows become inthat he can do a hetter job of workploughing, harrowing, or working corn -with a fast walking team which makes the dirt fly than with a slow one. The taving on a farm when the horses walk three miles m hour, or even when they walk two miles and a half, is 20 per cent, or in other words, the fast team

dusting about a pint over each hill when the plants are young. the speed of the trotter, the druft-horse men have been working for pounds, with little regard either for muscle or walk- and gain success. Imperfect culture, on

that nourish, but the roots are the the weeds if freely used in the full, and vigorously we cut it back riosely, for its just as carefully us you dry table by side up the ravine.

"Very likely," he replied as he walked

Moral: Still, when a boy of about

"Wenty likely," he replied as he walked

Moral: Still, when a boy of about

"They will turn out as light and crisp as on ahead and ducked every two seconds four years old wants to pick up a hornet | Therefore, in panaing trees the danger | when baked.

yards when a crowd of about twenty best way is to let him branch out for cuvalynce, nearly evenly divided us to himself. He'll rise higher and come ide bud; if to run higher and closer, to half caps of milk, three teaspoons of friend and foe, came surging down upon down with a harder bump .- Detroit an upper or laside buck. Leave no baking powder, and flour enough to crotelies, as they are certain to break make thicker than butter cakes; drop when lailen. Cut close to the shoulder, into hot lard and fry brown. Serve

Remove all dead limbs from fruit trees out and drain natil dry.

desire to crowd 50 fowls into the speci that half that number should occupy. Make cuttings of currents and goossperries, six inches long will answer, dellow the soll, josert them vertically, and press the soli firmly about them.

NO. 28.

An Indiana farmer advocates cutting off part of the tops of potato vines whom they grow too rank, and states that he has increased the yleid by so doing. One of the greatest drawbacks that new regineers in poultry raising have is the desire to crowd fifty fowla into the apace that half that number should occupy.

Do not let the blackberry and raspberry canes grown up in the grass, but cultivate them thoroughly, so as to secure greater growth and stronger canes. All things considered, the largest flow of milk is the most profitable, unless it is accured at too great expense. Reason must be used here as in all other things. Sheep will not nearly ail kinds of weeds and he made lo do good serviculu some fields. They should, however, always be given a feed of grain at

the roots of trees removed. They not only make the tree unsigntly, but will practical proficiency is attainable. He enforces this idea by estimates and ex-The current worm should be destroyed while small with that of hellebore or

> harmless, is to be more highly recom mended. Ensilage is anhi to be execulent for been wintered on it with advantage, tho

fested, it is well to turn in the hoga and let them rout, They will destroy thousands of grubs. To protect walermelon plants from onge, a South Carolina grower recommends charcoal dust, or coalkiln dirt,

It is now generally believed that a solution of coppers is the hest remedy known for grape rot. It is sprinkled freely on the ground around the vines thood tillage is the strongest weapon which the farmer can fight hard times

Fire will perform grent service against

"Marrying and giving he marriage" Is an event which like mt old song i ever new in brightness and interest, and especially so was the wedding or easion last Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Amider when their only and well beloved daughter, Emma Frances, was united in the londs of wedlock to Pr. John F. Welch, of Quincy, who is also held in high esteem by a large circle of friends and acquaintance. The laterior of the dweland wife, and but a brief interval inter-Washington, and the ushers, Messrs, Alfred E. Newhall, G. Herbert Haker and A. M. Hachelder of Weymouth, and G. H. Danforth, of Quincy, up peared in the drawing-room escorting Mr. and Mrs. Ambler, Mr. and Mrs Richardson, of Burlington, Vt., (who assisted in the reception of gnests) and the clergymen, Rev. L. H. Frary and Rev. A. A. Ellsworth, who were to take part in the union of the pair. After these parties had taken their ponotes from the piano unnounced the approach of the bride and bridegroom, who advanced in front of the clergymen, and standing under a layely floral canepy the ceremony pro-ceeded. Hey, Mr. Ellsworth, who was a former pastor of the bride, addressed the couple in well rhosen and felicitous words, and Rev. Mr. Frary then proounced the formula which mited them In the sacred ties of marriage, Rev. Mr.

A large number of invitations had been extended for the reception which Imagediately followed the ceremony and the ushers were busily engaged from 8 until 10 o'rlock in introducing the guests to the newly wedded pair and their supporters. A rich repub was spreud in an adjacent apartment, where the skillful caterer, Cook, lloston, had furnished a lavish und

Ellsworth following with prayer, and

engravings, backs in costly bindings, articles of silver of many designs, cutlery und numerous appendages of household ornament and utility combined in a most attractive display of wedding gifts. Among the guests were friends from

adjoining towns, Quincy, Plynnath, Hoslon and other places. At the conclusion of the reception the bridal pair were conveyed to their handsomely furnished residence on

As the bride's toilette is of interest to

sisted of a white corded silk, triumed the family, with bridal veil and orange The bride's mother was attired in pink satin with black lare overdress

uml diamonds, and Mrs. Richardson wore blue crape, with point lace and

ing figure was that of a beautiful theory girl, the features of whose face and the drapery were exquisitely moulded. In her hands she boreu hasket of flowers and support of all labor and reformatory und suspended on her back was a flower leaves. aml suspended on her back was a flower pot, with orange blossoms and lillies of the valley. It was a levely art work, and does much credit to the caterer

Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society was held at South in her younger days residing in Nel Weymouth on Tuesday evening, tlet. 19, about 50 members of the society being present. The Secretary's report of the business which had come before the Board of Directors during the year was read by Sec'y O. It. Itates and accepted. One item of the report alluded to the leasing of the hall in the interim of annual fair for storage purposes, another referring to the lines of fence Holbrook estates, on which the fence viewers have defined the portion of fencing to be maintained by each party. The Sec'y also gave a good account of the display in the ball at the annual

ciety for the ensuing year, and the manimons vote which was given in the as President, proved that his energetic fairs of the society is thoroughly ap-preciated. The officers elected were President, Alvah Raymond. Vice Presidents, John S. Fogg, B. F

Pool (Rockland), J.M.Cutting (Quincy Treasurer, Geo. W. Bates, Sup't of Grounds, Jas. Moore,

of Hall, Wm. 11, Surgent

of Stock, Quincy L. Reed,

of Poultry, Preston Pratt of Tent Ground, Wng B. Hersey

Auditing Committee, Joseph Hyer Eri T. Joy, Wm. A. Shaw. In selecting a board of Directors i was proposed to mark for choice, but this being unsatisfactory, it was voted to leave the matter in the hands of the adjourned meeting to be held next | ]

Monday evening.
We learn that Mr. Fogg has declined vacuncy will probably be filled at the

The receipts of the Fair were \$2151: the expenses were over \$3000. The 235 were dropped for non-payment of Treasurer's report will be given next taxes, and 242 were added, 75 of whom week, in connection with the doings of were new voters. the udjourned meeting.

This evening the drama of "The Cool Collegiuns" will be presented at Lincoln hall, under the auspices of the Wey-mouth Improvement Association, pre-

Reservey.

The lines of Commercial street, from Df diphtheria which has afflicted many the Cowing House to the railroad eros- households in this village for a few the Cowing House to the railroad erossing at the Tufts place, have been resurveyed by Engineer Tidd at request of the town, and his survey, run by the limits of J850, carried the line on the past side, in Irou one foot to fifteen feet at various points. His survey has been wisely continued two weeks, as a feet at various points. His survey has been followed with another by Engishen delivery them, siricken down than the limit that the later was the later who have been stricken down than the limit than the later who have the later who have been stricken down the later who have been stricken down the later was the later who have been stricken down the later was the later who have been stricken down the later was the later w neers Whitman and Breek, who work then who have been stricken down surveys for the County Commissioners, were attendants, leas been thoroughly

iginally run by compass in 1859.

The action of the town was by request of A. J. Hichards Esq., who had asked had been very ill for about a week, died services in acquaintance. The interior of the dwel-ling or Front street presented an at-tractive appearance in its brillamit to build a few permit to build and the fine permit to build a few permit to build a few permit when the foundation of the Jos. Lond & Co. lighted and basefully decorated apart-ments when the friends of the bride and bridegroom began to assemble at an arrive the small and that the foundation encoded and bridegroom began to assemble at an arrive the provided aparts. The brides are the state of the decorated aparts and the whole for a part of the arealize to witness. an early hour of the evening, to witness apon the street, and he asked for a rearvey of the lines, which was granted young cauple in the relation of husband and wife, and lint a brief interval inter-bettnen then laid the case before the who was grained record those of Mr. Geo. Curtis' son, and wife, and lint a brief interval inter-bettnen then laid the case before the who was thought to be convabscent vened when the piano sounded the strains of the Weshling March, the in the matter, and they advised the night. The daughter of Mr. Andrew pianist being Miss fala Mott Smith of employment of Messrs, Whitman and Tracy, who was taken ill previous to Hreck, who run the line as stated.

was nu exercise in decimal fractions, which Supt. Fisher said was calculated to introduce the idea that decimals should be taught, not by the old time dredths, etc., but by the actual proces own mind. He then introduced Mis-Sarah Williar and her class from the Haut school, who took methe subject of decimals in a new and pleasing light and which I am sure, from the close attention paid by the little class, must have been found a pleasure and not a task, as such subjects often are in towns

Rev. Mr. Frary closing the ceremony not so highly favored as Weymouth. The second feature was an essay by MissAnniellayden of the Atheus school entitled "Common Sense." Although much has been said on this subject, as applied to the different vocations of man, the striking similes and sensible "common sense" of the article, as it portrayed the necessity of this quality the teacher's work will not soon be forgetten. After a short social chat Miss Hattie

After a short social chat Miss Hattie B. Haker and her class from the Hunt school gave her interpretation of personal more serious character than the seeing of a more serious character than the seeing of a more serious character than the treatment of personal manner of friends that it would hardly be in good taste to specify the great array of donors in a newspaper report; but the display was evidence that the pair have a warm place in the hearts of their friends. The richest of wares, in variety of styles, clegant paintings in oil and water colors, with crayous and engravings, books in costly bindings, will be supported by the support of the two costs of the two classes; Also are the names of the two classes; Also are the names of the thought of the triplet and are the names of the two classes; Also are two classes; Also are the names of the two classes; Also are the name are the name are the name are

The Democrats of Weymouth held: micus at the town hill last Wednesday vening, It. M. Easton being chosen to J. A. Holbrook, J. A. Connell, J. H. Wallace, Edward Nolan, F. A. Duiden were a committee to sort and count the ballots. On an informal ballot for representative the whole number was 489, Robert McIntosh having 431, Patrick

Whelan 38, and it was voted to make Notwithstanding the inclemency of wore blue crape, with point lace and dlamonts.

The bridal loaf was a chef d'oeuvre of the confectioner's art, the base being richly adorned in thowers and leaves, above being a pedestal of lattice work, with a pair of turtle doves, leaf tracery and lillies of the valley. The surmounting florous was that of a beautiful thought, one of the nomines for legis. the weather the "Unterrified" turned

> Mrs. Mirauda, wife of the late Asa Hunt, died at her residence on Summer street, on Wednesday, aged 85 years

3 months, 7 days.

Mrs. Hunt's maiden name was Derly, in her younger days residing in Nelon, N. H., from which place she re noved to Roxbury, Mass,, and lived with her sister until her marriage with Mr. Hunt, who was a widower, when she came to Weymouth, and took charge of his children, Sarah Aun, Eliza and David, two of whom are new living, Sarah Ann having died some years ago The truits of this marriage were two daughters and four sous-Mirinda, (since deceased), Caroline, wife of Dea. S. W. Nash, theorge Minot, who died in Hondaras James Austin, Byron and Bradford. Mrs. Hunt was a fully highly esteemed by all who knew her, and she will be greatly missed in the societ;

air. where she has so long been a cheristed friend and a welcome guest. Funeral was the election of officers of the so-service was held this afternoon, at 2,50, Rey, Mr. Frary officiating, a large nam-ber of relatives and friends being pres-cut. The remains were interred in the family tombein Ashwood Cemetery. Mr. Jas. Austin Hunt, who has been afflicted with a trouble in the threat, has by the advice of physicians gone to the Mass, hospital for treatment.

Mr. Fred Harris, of the firm of Hunt & Co., has recovered from his recent illness, and is attending to business. The hoot and shoe business is very ull here at present, awaiting the nex

Sad Indeed

While visiting relatives in this place, Miss Hamah T. Brassil was taken with diphtheria at the residence of Major John W. Hart, on Front street, in this village, Wednesday evening, of diphtheria, after a distressing illness of but a few days duration. Miss Brassil was born in the year 1867, in the town of Franklin, Conn., where she had many friends and associates.

The Homograta was always to it is the formation of the Homograta was always to the same place.

mouth Improvement Association, previous to which a business meeting of the Association will be held at 7.45, the principal item of business to be the revision of the Constitution. Each manuber has been supplied with extra tickets and they are requested to institute their friends who are not members.

surveys for the County Commissioners, and their location of the easterly line conforms mearly to the established line. Mr. Tidd's survey was run on the basis of the minutes in the County Clerk's office at Dedham, that survey being ordine at Dedham, that survey being ordinally run by compass in 1839. In addition to the deaths from this disease reported last week, we have to

The store of Mr. J. Rinney, on Linprofitable teachers meetings Thave ever attended was held in the Hicknell for a market and grocery for a year past school building, Friday afternoon, Oct.
22. (Nearly all the teachers were pressure with whom will move his stock of dry goods) 22. Nearly all the teachers were present and keenly alive to the questions of from the Tirrell store to his new locathe hour. The first subject presented tion. The building is being put in repair by Mr. Aleck Sherman, and Mr. alace.

Mrs. Mary F. Rosey, who has been in the alm-house for more than 30 years, has left the house, her son, Weldon S. Rosey, having taken her last Monday to his home in Connecticut. Mrs. Rosey has always been an efficient belper in the house during ber long stay there, be well provided for in her old age. Mr. Resey beingaged in a saw mill in the place where he resides.

As the next regular meeting of the Post falls on the evening of Election day, Nov. 2, the Commander directthat it be postponed to Wednesday evening, Nov. 3d. Unas. W. Hastings, Adjutant.

willaa's class. Henry Linton, Henry Rimey, Harold Axtell, Willie Macanby, Madge Fierce, Abbie White, Else Litchfield, Alida Allen, Helen Pope Edic Hunt, John Hunt. Miss Baker's class. John McDonald, Charlie Hunt, Edith Riphey, Mande White, Aita Linton, Agnes Parcy.

Mass., (recently fley, Henry M. Gront, D. 4), has manimously invited the Rev. William A. DePow of Weymouth, therome its settled pastor.

A water main will be extended through Cowing's Avenue, and another up Monlton's court, N. Weymouth, the Mass., trecently Rev. Henry M. Gront,

up Moulton's court, N. Weymouth, the latter being 500 feet, The motion for a new trial, made by idff's counsel in the case of Drew vs

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Charles H. Barnes, her linstand, whose health has much improved during his sojourn at River-side.

Rev. Mr. Frary and family will join Rev. Mr. Rien win form a title to be held in the Ladies' Parlor at the the Raymond & Whitcomb exemsion hour of the general service, 1030ca, which leaves Boston for Southern Cali-

Good Butter can be bought for 25c at | of persons not now connected with any E. Walter Arnold's store, North Wey-mouth. See advertisement. Mr. Andrew Coleman, employed at

los, Land & Co's, was presented with a bonneing boy Wednesday morning. Loud & Prair are expecting the artiad of a cargo of 100,000 feet of 1maber from Bangor, per selfr, lowa. Mr. John Foster Gray has received in invitation from friends in Miltord to spoud. Thankseiving day with them. His address will probably be on affairs in work.

Prank A. Burrell is altering his carriage shed into a bowling alley.

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thorne street, a distance of over 200 arranged in one of the rooms in the best, preparatory to putting in town house. They will reside at Beachmont. a boy which some one unknown had re-moved from a safe position into the uniddle of the side passageway to the deput halfform. Let W. J.

Miss Lizzie Nason has been brought home from the Nervine Hospital, her

randing ferais in every month in 1896, when this disease in its most malignant form provailed here, and out of the large number of cases a majority proved fatal, the number of deaths among children being 44. The two Salvation Array girls who ments, which were in keeping with the

The two Salvation Array girs who were requested to similarily leave town by officer. Peare departed Saturday noon, and their case was brought before the Army authorities in Boston, and they were expelled from the body. One was a captain and the other a calet. Sanday morning three ladies of the Army were sent out here in their place, and a meeting was held in the square and at the half. Everything was quiet and outbrly.

lay to Town of Weymouth, was overrided by the Court at the hearing last Timesday.

Two men residing on Mt. Pleasant settled an old fend last Sumday by adjourning to a field, where they fought until nearly used mp. Both men were mable to work the following day, and one was oldiged to call a physician.

The Republicans of Weymouth hold a cancus at the town hall this evening, for the monimation of candidates for Representatives. It is hinted that Col. B. S. Lawell, of East Weymouth, and Wm. S. Wallace, of the Landing, may be the monimees.

Mrs. Jane M. Nash with her family left town Det. (9 for Riverside, Cal., intending to make that their future residence.

Mrs. Elbridge T. Richards went with Eggston time to the singual and appetizing. The occasion was greatly enjoyed by those present.

an addition built on his barn. Contractor Summons is doing the work.

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the same excursion of Oct. B, to John her lansland, whose health has much improved during his sojourn at Riverside.

H. H. Faxon Esq., of Quiney, has issued a large size and many paged paper called "The Temperance Republican," wherein he stirs up the enemies of the temperance reform with his sharpest proofs.

Rev. L. H. Frary will dispose of list household goods at anction tomograw, Saturday effectnoon, at 1 o'clock, and his many friends will find this a good opportunity to scene a noneunoto the much bood pastor. The card in another column gives particulars of the sale.

Mr. S. W. Prart has placed Winthrop furnaces in the residences of Mesers. Geo. H. Ricknell, and Richmond Plape, at the Landing, and thenry Stoddard at North Weymouth.

The ram of Wednesday last caused a washout in the trench dug in Washington square for the pipe for L. W. Harf's motor, and Suveyor Ford was called to make the high any passable.

Jas. A. Warren, who was arrested in Quincy last Saturday, on a charge of being too muchly married, was employed lest summer on the Weymouth town farm.

The funding of Dea. Gilbert Nash's new residence, at the border of the river on Quincy accent, the Hayward Brothery of Rizintrey.

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Rev. Mr. Rich will form a Bilde clasand desires that it should be countosed of persons not now connected with any school, and extends a kindly invitation to all such to be present next Sunday. A missionary concert is being arranged for Sunday evening, Nov. 7, similar to the tengerance concert held flet. 3. An atteresting service may be expected. The subject of the Sunday evening lecture by Rev.Mr. Rich was 'Dritting,' the fext taken from the account of Paul's voyage to Home just before his shipwreck, "And they strake sail and so were driven."

The entertainment given at the Cour vestry last Friday evening by the Young Ladies' Mission Circle was in every way accessful and will help to maintain Franklin, Come, where she had many friends and associates.

The Pennocrats are pleased with the nonmarian of Major John W. Hattas a candidate for Senator, and no doubt he will poll a very large voto Thesday.

The board of Registrars completed their labors last Wednesday evening, their report being a total of 2Hs voters.

235 were dropped for mon-payment of taxes, and 242 were added, 75 of whom were new voters.

The Pupit.

Rev. L. H. Frary, who will seen leave town for California, accepted a cordial invitation to occupy the pulpit of the Baptist church hast Sanday atternoon, and prescribed as Sanday atternoon, and prescribed as Sanday atternoon, and prescribed has one of his most effective discourses, Peter's tarry in the house of Sanoon the tainer at Joppa, being the least from which he drew regression for the following Sanday and their teptation of prescribed in the prescribed has a solution of the prescribed has a solution of the following Sanday and their conditions and their challenges an empoyable programme. The total the subject of Mrs. B. S. Lawell, Mrs. E. F. Raymond and Will help to discourse and will help follow the subject of Messrs. E. P. Pratt, P. Lewis, Stephen Tirell, and Arthur V. Powers. Responsible to the sale of the providing an empoyable programme. Vocal music was farnessed by a quarteriet composed of Mrs. B. F. Lawell, Mrs. R. F. Raymond and Will help to the sale of the part of the gave sale of the part of the gave sale and the providing an empoyable was farnessed. The gave sale and the part of the gave sale and the p their reputation of previous years b

Briggs, on Commercial street, climbed into a reellis after a kitten, and in comining down she made a misstep and disherman. J. M. Brown, Mrs. V. Burrell Mrs. D. F. Druell, E. A. Green, Mrs.

ough and workmanlike manner, and he teen members were on hand to transact was given the credit by the company of the business and consider further idans

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of opening a ldack-math shop in Spear's of Trinity church, had the pleasure of Mr. Alexis Torrey was present and building, and is now at work for Mr. W. I. Custame.

A crowd from this village attended lis young friends, William F. Furring-ton and Ida Culbath, both of Buston. The marriage took place at the residence of Mr. Wm. Farrington in Roxbury, and was a very enjoyable affair. Xn. Letters remain in the East Weymouth.

Letters remain in the East Weymouth past office for Mrs. Harry Packard, Mrs. Satterthwaite, Lizzie Sylvester, tieorge Hayward, J. W. Arndd.

Mr. N. Peare has dug a trench from Urbar street across his lot lately purchased, to his son's residence on Hawshard. The new railroad depot at North Weymouth is nearly completed and will be opened to the public in a short time. The Old Colony management have shown their usual enterprise and Miss Hannah Connell standard over a boy which some one unknown had removed from a safe position into the middle of the side passageway to the depot platform, last Wednesday evening, and was so hadly strained that she was oldiged to take to her bed.

At the factory of M. C. Dizer & Co. work has sheekened temporarily, in preparation for the next run, which as we hearn from Mr. D. L. Easton, will be one of great articity, a large number of orders having already been placed with the firm.

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The patromage of the read at North Sanday school in the vestry of the M. Weymouth has increased very much in E. church last Sunday evening. Around the last few years, especially during the vestry were arranged fitting emblens of harvest and other tasty adorn-the summer season, and we think we are not exaggerating the facts in stating

ments, which were in keeping with the subject of the concert and the season of the year. The choir, with Mrs. Sarah II. Quinn at the piano, assisted the school in the musical parts of the exercise. The programme was interesting and the various parts well taken.

Mr. T. G. Poode is having a hard time with sickness in his family of late. His father is entirely helpdess and his wife is seriously ill with dropsy. This is surely trouble enough in one household, Miss R. Angusta Pratt and Mrs. Sam'l furrell are in quite feelde health.

Mr. Charles II. Lovell is having quite Mr. Charles II. Lovell is having unite Hied in North Weymouth, Oct. 23d.

Mr. William H. Cram, aged 38 years 4 months 8 days. The funeral took place Messrs, Albert Arnold, Frank Roddininson and Prince L. Thayer and wide leave here next Tuesday for California.

Mrs. Thayer will remain there this winter for the brencht of her health, and Messrs. Arnold and Robinson will look fur business.

Lem Aphertisements

Technique and though he head not been well for some time, kept steady at work until Thursday night, but Friday, the first hing that he did being to light the street lautern.

He was a laster at John E. Stochhard's factory, a steady, houset, faithful work man and numely esteemed by his shapmates and conducer. The funeral was from his late residence on Pearl street, home, the last thing that he did being to light the street landrn.

He was a laster at John E. Stochlard's factory, a steady homest, faithful workman and much esteemed by his shop mates and employer. The funeral was largely attended; flev, Mr. Eaton officiated, and paid a beautiful tribute this life and character. The floral offerings were appropriate and artistic. A pillow and wreath bearing the initials. L. P. I'., was from the Lasters Funding. A period of the commanity and his bable is shop mates; a handsome harp with borsen string was contributed by mighbors; a crossent of thowers and an anchor was from the family. The paid bearies were Frank Baker, A. F. Pratt, Edward Savill and James Nowpomb.—The shopmates and captoyers of the decreased showed their esteem and respect by following the remains to the grains.

Charles H. Barnes', will be given at the

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fetters remaining ht So, Weymouth rated meanakle. She is now recovering L. M. White, Alice S. Holbrook, Clar-from the lajury.

Attention is called to the advertise-of Mr. Otis, M. A. Tirrell, Mr. U. A.

The regular monthly meeting of the

executive committee of the Improve ment Association was held at the Eu

gine ball last Friday evening and fifteen members were on hand to transact for the good of the association. The ree committee reported that, during the summer there had died twenty-five Weymouth Improvement Association Trees from the Catholic church to Paltger Lond's, ten on Park avenue, six een on Herby street and one on Hollis street. The matter of replacing the lead trees with new ones was left with the tree committee. The treasurer reported that there remained about fifty follars in the freasury imappropriated The Sanitary committee stated that the unitary condition of the viliage at this ime was good. Extensive improvemen in progress at the rallroad station was reported by the railroad committee. It vas also voted to hold a fair as usual ometime during the winter to raise funds for next season's work, and the following committee was appointed to arrange for the same: C. C. Tower, If, A. Thomas, I. G. Hutchins, L. W. Paine and E. P. Nash. Mr. aml Mrs. 11, R. Reed extended the hespitality of their home on Mo

leavor, who enjoyed a successful sheet and pillow case porty, arranged by the regular social committee of the society About fifty young ladies and gentlemen were present and the weird like form gave a novel appearance to the parlors where they assembled, while the faces were entirely disguised by some mask or covering, although one was necession ally alde to peer behind the mask and satisfy a natural curiosity. One merry incident followed another till at nin o'clock the grand march began, and and add rapid change of partners the excitement was kerd up for half an hour. when the grand manasking scene re-vealed the faces and names that before were kept in partial doubt. Afterwards there was piano playing and informal entertainment, some bumorous reading being furnished by Mr. Fred W. Clark with his usual sucress, and a plensing tric for the piano forte, by Misses Car-ric and Merriel Tower and Itessic Lond, Apparently there was no exception to the enjoyment of the evening. Over 150 tickets have already been

s dd for Miss. Sprague's concert in the Union church Nov. 17, and orders have also been received for quite a large number of tickets from Rockland, No. Abington, East Weymouth and the Landing, and a number of friends will come from Roston, which indicates a will be easy for everylordy to limba satsfactory location, although it would be better to seeme tickets well in advance Full particulars of the attractions uppear in our advertising columns. Next Sunday Rev. H. F. Ituwles a the Universalist church will respond to the philanthropic "appeal" of the chap-lains of our penal institutions in direct-ing the service to "the duty of thristian people toward the criminal classes, both those who are in and those who are out of prison."

Two new and expensive chandeliers have been placed in the auditorium of the Serond Congreg attional Church, The chandeliers each have sixteen lamps and are provided with one of llailey's patent reflectors. The change is a noticeable one and by way of lighting the church is a great improvement over the past.

Mr. Ira Derby, the well known deaf mute, who was married a few weeks since, with his wife, who is also a deaf mute, held a reception at his home on Union street on Wednesday evening. One hundred and lifty invitations had been sent out but the stormy weather or evented many from attending. A

grave.

Rev. Mr. Eaton will speak in the Universalist church next Sunday afternoon on the subject "What does Ibath do for us?" The evening service will be devoted to the subject of temperance.

The entertainment given by the young ladies in the Pflgrim vestry Wednesday evening, will be repeated this evening, by request.

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The slay cyculage Ecgry rupeen who is qualified should be tound at the polity exercising his high privilege of voting for the men who make and execute on laws.

The regular course of entertainments and lectures will this year be missed by many who have learned to appreciate the advantage of such things in the past few years. The maintename of an excellent course for three years has built up a strong taste to thist class entertainments, and we believe that our people are wiffing to sustain such enterprise as brings about this enjoyment. The long felt want of a commodious and proper hall is thely to be supplied before long and then there will be an opportunity to go ahead as before. It is hoped however that there will be a number of first class concerts and entertainments during the present where.

Heutal Notice.

My Boutal hipsiness will be conducted until further notice by Win, it sawyer, D. D. S., tormally at East Weymouth. The office will be open Monday. Thesday and Wednesday of each week at residence as formerly.

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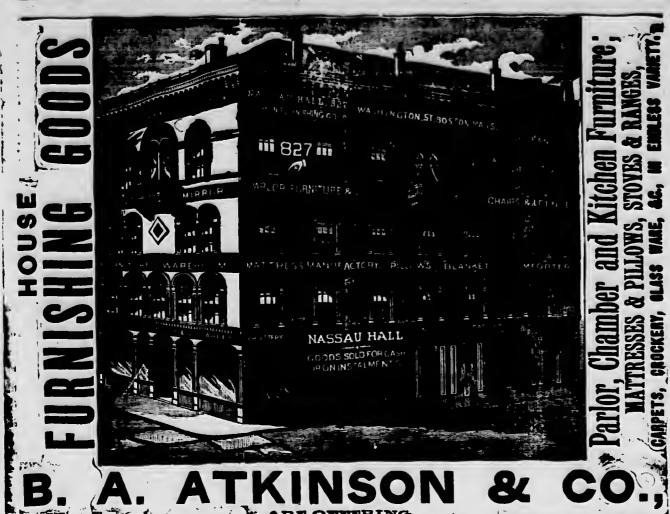
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Resolve for better protection against accidents to
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or it is reported that a majority of the Prohibitory State Central Committee have decided to over-ride their own convention in this district, and not put Sentor Morse's manie on their ticket, but substitute the name of the defeated candidate, so that the Prohibitioniats who decire to vote for Mr. Morse will have to do it by sticker or otherwise.

It is just to say that a minority of the Prohibitory Staje Central Committee oppose this unfair action of the majority, which is likely to cost their ticket many votes in the state.

Senator Morse should receive the undorsement of the people for his successful efforts to raise the standard of public writes in Messachusetts. Through his efforts a bill was passed by both houses and signed by the Governor to punish the crime of seduction and raising the age of consent from 10 years 12 relic of hatharism to 18 years. Mr. Morse conducted one of the largest hearings ever held in the State Ilouse on this question.—Mriton Naire.

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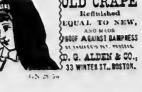
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iscersted by the nalis, and Mustapha's hand had been bitten through by the teeth of the unfortunate Pinanee Minisler, when they strangled him with their ling house, fired her revolver among the ; ago: The grain my lavish fingers used to throw own hands on the night of the supper. inmates, scared them off, grabbed the Long since was reaped for others' garnering; Yet I am rich amid my nature dearth. My gold is where the rainbow touches earth, Roth Sainl and Mustapha were rewarded stakes and escurted her husband home. Roth Saint and Mustipha were revealed a stakes and escurred are for their services, by being made. Paclins A Maniloba young girl wanted to marry Saint, after being Prime Minister at the A Dakota young man. The family observed the stakes and escurred are made and a packet and escurred are made and e Bty wealth is molten of full many an ore sam, after being trime animate time of Arabi's insurrection, is now in extince of Arabi's insurrection, is now in extince of Arabi's insurrection, is now in extinct the action of the Manitolia side, including the action of the Dug from the secrel caverns of the Past; Stored where the Present's quiet light English hely who broke off the marriage with one toot on Broad and the strange when she heard the history of his hand, them. A St. Louis girl found a strange All blent together, all of priceless worth. is now a Cobinet Minister. Blum, the man in the linuse. She compelled him private secretary, who betrayed his benefactor and master, was naturally also rediffer to take him to the police station. And Memory, Falth and Hope its guardians are, As holding flove's strong hand I make my warded by being made a Pacha, and is at And yet men talk about the infirmity of

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they might be able at last to sound the dark depths of Egypthan finance. It appears that they were about to succeed.

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and pleasantly chatting together the clerk. Finally the stranger, striking the named "royal line" in anticipation of Khedive and Mustapha Pacha Sadyk rough pine counter with his fist, ex- that event, - Paris Letter,

Khedive, turning to the Minister, in- saw!"

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A Michigan woman broke into a gamh n variety of designs.

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Clainitures of military cords and gimps are popular. Braid trimming is used, especially that which is set upon one dge, and follows an intricate pattern of

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forming his devotions at the mosque, the Khedive proceeded in an open Vetoria to the palace of Mustapha Pacha Sadyk and invited that Minister to accompany him during his usual afternoon drive. As this was by no Where Genius is Admired.

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Women jump at conclusions and generally hit; men reason things out logs cally and generally miss it. When a woman becomes furried sho

feels for a fan: when a men becomes flurried he feels for a cigar. Some women can't pass a millinery store without looking in; some men can'

pass a salnon without going ld.

A woman never accs a baby without vnoting to run to it: a man never nees s baby without wantlog to run from it.

racted as severe cold, and became so heirse he could not speak. He tried a nomber of remedies without benefit, and even the efforts of two physicians fellet to give the slightest relief. He was induced tarty Red Star Coogh Care, one bottle of which entirally cored him. it is not likely that the whrat crop in Russia this year will exceed that of inst year, end it will probably be madler. In 1885 ituata raised in n 1 180,0,000 busicia of wheat.

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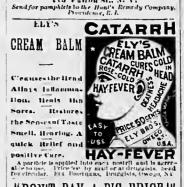
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things of, but they kept returning. Consequently I grew worse every day notil last
apring, when I sent for a physician.

Ile said I had a taver. I told him what con-A woman always earlies her purse in her hand so that other women can see it; a would take some of my arina home and anher hand so that other women can see it; a man carries his in his inside pocket so that his wife won't see it.

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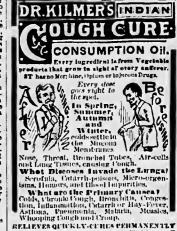
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